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Black Eyes or Blue!

No, sister, no! it eannot be— I'll keep my heart still "fancy free," Or seek some milder love, Though not to Bertha's beauty bilnd, In her, methinks, I should not find The softness of the dove.

Her arching lip, and eyes' dark fire, More oft discover scornful ire Than love's deliclous dreams; And though her voice be rich and pure, 'Tis just a note too loud, I'm sure, Than woman's tongue beseems.

She hath a proud and lofty way—
I'vo seen her lover-slaves obey
The motions of her hand!
Not destined she for quiet life—
To be a meck and duteous wife—
Her aspect breathes command.

Her jetty loeks stream from her brow, O'er bosom fair as drifted snow (And p'r'aps as cold, think II) Majestie, stately, calm is she I Oh, she is much too high for me! To win her I'll not try.

No, no! Give me the yellow hair,
And sweet blue eyes you foel are there,
Though drooped their lovely lids.
Fond lips to meet a husband's kiss,
And willing hands that will not miss
To do whate'er ho bids.

A heart content—not given to roam—Finding its chief delight at home,
In tending baby's care.
No face to wonder at—to shine—
To be a topic o'er the wine,
And general homage share. "Tis selfish." Yes, I own it so;
But I would have a wife to know
That I am lord of her.
The gentle blue eyes one might rule,
But much I doubt my power to school
The black, by love—or fear!

#### HERMIA'S HOUSE-CLEANING.

"But you see Lena, its something that has got to be done," said Hermia Vane, nodding

Dr. Electus Vanc-he had been mouldering in Holmesworthy church-yard six years, with the blackberry vines and wild buttercups running riot over his grave-had been a great lover of Shakespeare, and had called his twin daughters Hermia and Helena, They were odd names, and of course required explanations for almost everybody—explanations that were sometimes a little awkward.

Helena was romantically inclined, and gloried in her nomenclature. Hermia set her gloried in her nomenclature. Hermia set her pretty pearly teeth together, and wished she had been ealled Prudenee, Naomi, or any other humdrum, everybody-sort of an appelative humdrum, everybody-sort of an appelative. Helma this emphiny afternoon. Helma the proposed in the statement of the same him real earlies. In the same him real earlies him real earlies. In the same him real earlies h er hundrum, everybody-sort of an appelative.
Upon this sunshiny afternoon, Helena
Vane sat, with a book in her lap, upon the Upon this sunshiny afternoon, Helcna Vane sat, with a book in her lap, upon the door-step, making, quite unconsciously to herself, a picturesque little tableau, under the evening shadow of the great maple, which was just showering down the last of its crimital or the state of t was just showering down the last of its crim-son blossom banners to make room for the son blossom banners to make room for the elusters of tender young leafage; for spring had come slowly up the Holmesworthy way that season, and everything was late. Hermia, with her sleeves rolled up, had just finished washing the dinner-dishes.

"Some one must wash dishes," said Hermia "Gord Helena does so hate kitchen drudg-

mia, "and Helena does so hate kitchen drudg-

ery."

"I'll do 'em, dcar," said old grandmana
Vanc, an apple-cheeked old lady. "Ruralong
to your sewing. I hate to see your pretty,
white hands in the dish-water."

"You, indeed?" cried Hermia. "Not as

long as I am herc. Why, what are young folks made for, if not to wait on the old peo-"Helena does not always reason so," said

"Helena does not always reason so," said the old lady, a little bitterly.

"Oh, well, you see, Helena is intellectual and writes poetry. Now I haven't the brains for that sort of thing, even if I cared for it—which I'm ashamed to say, I don't and so it stands to reason, you see, that I should be dish-washer."

Accordingly, Hermia, lind washed the dish-Accordingly, Hermia lind washed the dish-

es and ranged them in neat order on the whitely-secured shelves, and had come out to have a little domestic chat with Helena. 'Got to be done? Of course it has got to be done!" retorted Helena, impatiently,

"And why can't we hire some one to do it?"
"Money reasons, Lena—money reasons,"
sagely answered Hermia Vane. "We can't

"Oh, what a degredation it is to be poor!" sighed Helana, lifting her turquoise-blue eyes to Heaven. "Hermia, why in the name of Midas, and Creosus, and all those rich old heathers we read about, didn't some old milionaire fall in love with us when he visited Alice Cope, last winter, in Philadelphia? Girles in novels never go anywhere without picking up at least a half dozen beaux."

"But we're not girls in novels!" laughed Hermia. 'There was Mark Hazletinc-you remember him, don't you, Hermy?-that young man with the splendid dusky cycs and the white

"I remember," said Hermia, blushing a lit-

tle, in spite of herself.
"I knew he fancied one of us, or both. Just think how often he used to come to Alice's! If we could only have remained a ittle while longer, I feel ecrtain he would have become a foregone conclusion. And only think—"

What nonsense all this is!" impatiently cried out Hermia. "And what on earth has it to do with our spring house-cleaning? There are all the lower rooms to be repaper-

"And who is to do all this hard house-maidy sort of work?" demanded Miss Vane, with a shudder.

"Wc, of course, Helena, since we can't af ford to have it done. "I shan't touch it!"
"Then I must," said Hermia, with the cool independence which was a part of her nature with what help grandmama can give me.

"Hermia, have you sunk so low as to be a mere household drudge?" severely demanded "I haven't yet sunk sufficiently low," Hermia laughingly retorted, "to lie in the dirt, as long as I am physically able to purify my sur-

roundings." A golden mid-April day l' The violets making a blue earpet along the sunny side of the orehard wall; the prim-roses writing their hieroglyphies a-down the course of the gurgling stream; and Helena Vane practicing a new song, with her blue-ribboned guitar, in the parlor, while Hermia, in the shed at the foot of the garden, was mixing a prodigious merrily as if the lumps of lime had been balls of embroidery floss, and her bristly brush a dainty needle, weaving itself in and out of the most magnificant described.

silken eanvass. She was dressed appropriately to her work, an impromptu Normandy cap, made out of a He got boots and shoes in plenty, but not a pocket-handkerchief, perched on her head, pair.

cept where one or two stray curls had escaped, and hung, like wandering spirals of sunshine, on her blue-veined brow. And if Hermia Vane had only known it, she never looked prettier in her life.

"And now, Grandmama, I believe, this witches' cauldron of foaming snow is ready," said Hermia, gaily, "and if you'll take hold of the handles—just to steady it, you know—I'll do all the lifting. We will begin operations While old Mrs. Vane and Hermia were toiling slowly up the garden-walk with the whitewash tub between them, an elegantly-dressed

young gentleman with diamond studs in his shirt, straight, cameo-like features, and darkbluc eyes, fringed by long lashes, was advancing briskly up the front path.

"I think this must be the house," said Mr.
Mark Hazeltine, "as nearly as I can guess

Mark Hazeltine, "as nearly as I can guess from the confused directions of that old idiot at the railway station, and—"

But the current of his soliloquy was cut short by the sudden appearance of a bright welcoming face in the door—Helena Vane herself, in pale-blue muslin, with blue fillets of ribbon in her hair, a sash picturesquely learly the right and resetted slipners, like the right and resetted slipners. looped at the side, and rosetted slippers, like a dream of Cinderella.

"Miss Vane, can you pardon this intru-sion?" he began, courteously lifting his hat. "Oh, Mr. Hazeltine, I am so glad to see you!" cried out Helena, extending both her

At the same moment, Hermia and the tul of whitewash appeared around the corner of

your whitewash!" "How do you do, Mr. Hazeltine?" said Hcr-

mia, recovering her self-possession, and advancing with proffered hand. "My sister is—ahem—practicing for a masquerade," stammered the scandalized Helena;

and—
"It's no such thing!" retorted Hermia, blushing a more vivid scarlet than ever. "I am not masquerading at all, Mr. Hazeltine, I am in real earnest. I am going to whitewash

tine, resolutely.
"Hermia! Hermia! are you crazy?" protested Helena, turning pink and white by

turns. "Go and change your dress at once, and come down to the parlor."
"Not until I've done my whitewashing," insisted her obdurate twin sister. "Remember, Mr. Hazeltinc, it was your own offer l"

And Mr. Hazeltine, looking into the sap-phire depths of those sparkling eyes, stood to "My own offer!" said he. "Of course it was; and I shall feel too much honored by

its acceptance."
And to Helena Vane's infinite disgust, Mr.
Hazeltine spent the whole morning in the
kitchen, disguised in a paper cap and a piece
of an old sheet, helping Hermia to whitewash

the ceiling.
"Hermy," cried Helena, when Mr. Hazeltine was gone, and she contrived to obtain audience of her sister, "I'm ashamed of "And why?"

"To let Mr. Hazeltine into the secret of our

Hermia's eyes flashed. "If he despises us on account of our poverty," she said, "his friendship is not worth I shall not play the hypocrite to achaving. I shall not commedate any man.

"He will never come here again." "I beg your pardon, Lena. He is coming And sure enough Mr. Hazeltine made his

appearance the next day, "quite ready for another job of work," as he himself expressed "But you're not in earnest, Mr. Hazeltine?" Helena plcaded.

"Ycs, I am. I never enjoyed myself more than I did yesterday. With Miss Hermia's permission I'll see the house-cleaning business through." bing-brush and the broom," said Hermia, mis-chievously; "but I've no objection to your helping paper the little west room when we

get the paste ready."

It was nearly a week before they got to the bright-eolored bordering, Mr. Hazeltine laid

aside his paper cap.
"Hermia," said he, (they had grown to be great friends during this al fresco sort of life), 'I've a question to ask you."

"Don't you think we work together nice-"Pretty well, considering," laughed Her-

"Would you object to me as a partner?" "Not at all." "Then may I consider myself accepted?"

he asked, cagcrly. "Yes !" she answered, with half a blush and half a smile. That was Hermia Vane's last job of house

Helena is single yet. She says she ean't comprehend the men of the present age.

eleaning.

while on his balloon-trip from Milwaukee. He was at a certain altitude the first time when he saw the sun go down upon Lake Michigan, and then descended to the waters of the lake. of the lake. Afterwards he commenced rising very rapidly, and soon reached such an altitude that the fiery orb again began to rise, apparently upon the western waters, and ere

e was long he was once more in full sun-

light. Then, as he descended again, the sun sank beneath the waters a second time, thus

affording two sunset views in a single day. The professor says, as the sun appeared to dainty needle, weaving itself in and out of was one of the most magnificent description.

this enterprising young damsel, with a huge ly sold than the one who stole the traveling crash apron tied around her trim waist, and bag of a drummer for a boot and shoe firm.

concealing the whole of her bright hair, ex-cent where one or two stray curls had es-LESSONS.—JAN. 2d.

BY REV. B. M. FULLERTON.

Saul Rejected .- 1 Sam. 15:10-23.

SAUL of the Old Testament and Saul of Tarsus were both of the fierce, fitful, way-ward tribe of Benjamin. Young King Saul found himself involved in the struggle between the two systems of government, by judges and by kings. He was tainted with madness, yet had strong affections. Twenty or thirty years of his reign are passed over to relate the occurrence leading to his rejection. When Samuel's judgeship ended, the Philistines had been expelled from all the limits of Israel, and Saul could muster 330,000 men; at the time of Chap. XIII, the enemy were garrisoned in the heart of the country, the army was but 3000, and Israel was reduced

crai repentings are numan. At Gous kindness is long perverted, and has not its designed effect of leading to obedience and love, He alters His method of dealing. The Providential substitution of severity for apparent complacency seems like a change of feeling

on God's part; is but a change of procedure.

Samuel's Grief. It was displeasure, like

Jonah's. His prophetic act in selecting Saul

was set aside; he felt hurt; he loved, pitied, of whitewash appeared around the corner of the house. In her surprise at the sight of an unexpected visitor—and the unexpected visit of all others—Hermia dropped her end of the tub, coloring searlet as a rose.

"Oh, my dear!" cried old Mrs. Vanc, trying, but in vain, to save it. "There goes in the justice of the rejection, and henceforth holds with him no public intercourse.

Break Down of Saul's Character. Told attack to destroy the Amalekites (v. v. 3 and the loss of the same transfer.

utterly to destroy the Amalekites (v.v. 3 and 18), he spared the king and the choicest eattle,—the king, in pride, to grace his triumph, the eattle, in hypoeritical pretence of being anxious to offer sacrifice to God. Being king, and therefore responsible, he shifts off responsibility upon the people. Great boldness may be joined with great meanness. For a sharp rebuke of these things see v.v. 22 and 23. Saul is notable and lamentable among historie "Shipwreeks of Faith."

Inferences and Reflections. V. 11. Although the mills of God grind fine those in whom we have complacency, we yet may well implicitly trust His justice and wisdom. Failure of our plans does not prove them to have been unwiscly formed; c. g. Samuel's disap-pointment in Saul. V. 13. Hypocrisy is very brazen. Downward earcers are often very rapid. Unconquered faults get new companions, which by and by compass the transgressor's ruin; e. g. Saul was always self-willed and rash; added at last falsehood and hypocrisy. V. 17. Elevation to honor and trust risy. V. 17. Elevation to honor and trust should suggest especial circumspection and piety. V. 18. God has a right to overthrow incorrigible men. V. 19. It is no justifiention of disobedience or wrong that its fruits tion of disobedience or wrong that is finished are to be used for worthy ends. V. 20. Obedience known to be but partial is disobedience. V. 21 Disobedience and hypoerisy often pretend to have peculiar zeal for God's honor. V. 22. God asks no sacrifice of things not at our disposal; does not make us stewards of property gained by fraud and wrong; it is so much alien goods. He would have us get by obedience, and then sacrifice portions of what we have obediently gained. To 'sacrifice' is 'to obey' when what we sacrifice is ours by right. The good can see through artful hypoerisy; e. g. Samuel detects Sanl's pretexts. V. 23. Rebellion teets Sanl's pretexts. V. 23. Rebellion against God is equivalent to doing homage to other supernatural powers. All divinations are mischievous because contributing to popular delusions and superstitions; e. g. Fortus telling. The Bible forbids harboring 'a tune-telling. The Bible forbids harboring 'a worker of hidden arts, an augurer, an en-ehanter, or a fabricator of charms, or an inquirer by a familiar spirit, or a consulter of the dead.' Stubbornness as against the divine will is as bad as the worship of false gods. V.v. 22 and 23. Evidently the Holy Spirit

spake through the prophets. A LONDON MYSTERY .- A story is told in London about a man who, having served in the navy during the wars with the first Napoleon, became cutitled to a large amount prize money. This sum he collected at the proper office one day, receiving it in guineas, which he earried off in a bag. On the street he happened to notice that his shoestring was This sum he collected at the ess through."
"You'll be of no use at all with the scrubing-brush and the broom," said Hermia, misionrough; "that I've no objection to your was seized by a press-gang and hurried off to was seized by a press-gang and hurried off to a war ship, where he was kept in service. His story of the gold was laughed to seorn. Soon after his abduction he was taken prisonwest room, but Mr. Hazeltine came every day. cr in an action with the Moors, and for many And when they had put on the last strip of years was kept in bondage. Meanwhile the bag of gold had been found by an honest man who advertised vainly for its owner, and at length set up as a banker with the unclaimed bination of great powers. capital. He prospered, and at the end of forty years retired from active business with a ment; it imagines, but it is not imagination; fortune. One day an old man ealled upon him it feels deeply and fiercely, but it is not pasand elaimed the bag of gold. He proved to sion. It is neither, because it is all. be the sailor, who, having returned, had be the sailor, who, having returned, had heard of the advertisement, and sought, to led out for saerifiee to Jupiter to ehalk the recover his lost wealth. The retired banker dark spots and give the offering a false show vas satisfied that the long-lost owner of the money was before him, and asking him to eall again the next day, promised to give him the but it is not therefore in vain that his mighty moncy with compound interest added. The heart is laid on the altar of man's highest old man went away, but never returned, and the mystery now is in regard to how hc disappeared, and whither.

Gray was the most eareful of poets, says the Mobile Register, and so severe was his taste that he he expunged the following beau-tiful stanzas from his immortal "Elegy in a GLORIOUS SIGHT.—One of the finest sights

Prof. Stiner, the æronaut, says that he ever saw, was the view he had of two sunsets, while the profession of the sunsets, while the profession from Milwayless. The sunset of the sunsets of

lines: Here scattered oft, the earliest of the year,
By hands unseen, are showers of violets found,
The red-breast loves to build and wurble here,
And little footsteps lightly print the ground.

With grim delight the brood of winter view A brighter day, and heavens of azure blue, Scent the new fragrance of the breathing rose And quaff the binshing vintage as it grows. It has been well said that the leavings of Gray are superior to the finished composi-

tions of most other men. The much-talked-of telescope, it is said, has really brought the moon within ten iniles of the earth. One or two more turns of the screw may bring the whole thing down on us.

A young lady ate half a wedding-eake and tried to dream of her future husband. Now she says she had rather die than marry the man she saw in her dream.

A DRINKING CLERGYMAN STEPS DOWN AND OUT.

For some time past the habits of Elder J. V. Beekman, pastor of the Christian church of Maroa, Ill., have been such as to cause great grief to his friends and bring reproach upon the church. At the close of the sermon last Sunday, which was preached by a neighboring pastor, Elder Beckman made the following address: "As a man I have the highest conception as to what the life and character of a minister of the gospel should be. I know that he should lead a consistent and upright life, that he can be looked up to by the eommunity as an example of purity and right-eousness. Knowing that my life has not been such in all respects, I desire to tender to this church, for which I have labored so long, my resignation. You are aware that I refer to my sin of intemperance. This may be my last opportunity of addressing you, and I want to ask you that you will not charge this great shame to the religion of Christ. It great sname to the religion of Christ. It teaches better things. Charge it to my own depravity and sinful nature. To you who have not this habit, it is strange that I should thus yield to temptation. I well remember the time when I thought it strange that others drank and ruined themselves with alcohol. I am glad that there are so many young men here this morning, that I may lift my yoice in warning and beg them to profit by my example. You think now that you are strong and in no danger. I well remember the time when I believed the same. Twelve years ago, when I reached forth my inexperienced hand and took the intoxicating cup, I thought I was strong; but I developed a habit that now holds me in chains and in the most add to slavery that humanity was ever subjected to. It holds me in its embrace when I seek my bed for repose, it disturbs my dreams during the weary hours of night, and seizes me as its prey when I rise up in the morning to enter upon the duties of the day. Profit, oh! profit by my example. See what it has done for me. There was a time when I stood as fair as any minister of the church in Illinois; there was a time when I had as bright prospects and as eheering hopes for the future as any of my elassmates. But now they are all gone because of intemperance. Oh! that I could bring the whole world to hear my voice. Young ladies, you can do much to remove this eurse from the world by not countenancing its use among your companions. Brethren, I sever my connection with you as pastor with a sad heart. It would be sad under the same that the same that would be sad under the most favorable circumstances, but much more so as it is. But I shall remain with you in the church, and labor in the community for a livelihood. I will come to your social meetings, and work with you in the Sunday sehool, and will do all I can to atone for the great sin I have committed. God knows I do not wish to injure his cause. Pray for me that I may yet overcome this besetting sin. I trust that I shall be able to conquer. But, should I go down under the withering influence, I ask that you remember me kindly. Whenever you meet me, and under what circumstances, remember there was a time when you were proud of me. But treat me as you may, act toward me as you choose, I beg that you will remember my wife kindly. Do not give her pain and sorrow because of my wrong-doing. Poor woman, she has always suffered enough. I married her a swect and innocent girl. has always been a patient and faithful wife. Again I ask that you will kindly remember

WORDS OF WISDOM.

my wife and children.

Every being that ean live can do some-

hing; this let him do. To manage men one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet shouth. It is a miserable state of mind to have few

things to desire, and many things to fear.
I've never any pity for conceited people, because I think they earry their comfort about with them. Fortune is ever seen accompanying indus-

try and is as often trundling in a weel-barrow as lolling in a coach and six. Sure there is none but fears a future state; and when the most obdurate swear, do not their trembling hearts belie their boasting

tongues? In this dim world of clonding cares
We rarely know, till 'wildered eyes
See white wings less'ning up the skles;
The angels with us unawares.

The friend who shows me the mirror of my-self, who conceals no defect, gives me friendly warning and heartily scolds when I have not fulfilled my duty—he is my friend, how-

ever little he may appear so.

That is a fine observation which Dr. Chalmers makes, that "daily there goes on in world's homes, labor and self denial, endurance and restraint, that would put to shame all the heroism which history emblazons, and. all the martyrdom which the church exalts." Genius is not a single power, but a com-It reasons, but it

the chalk and say boldly the victim is spotted, The Divine Mind in the ocean from which

all truth originally springs, and to wrich it ultimately returns. To trace out the shores of that shoreless sca; to measure its measureless extent, and to fathom its unfathomable depths, will be the noble and joyous work of There are persons of that general philan-thropy and easy tempers, which the world,in contempt, generally calls good-natured, who eternal ages. seem to be sent into the world with the same

design with which men put little fish into a pike pond, in order to be devoured by that voracious water hero. Bridal tours are going out of fashion, and the young man ean enjoy the blissful days directly under the watchful eye of his mother-in-

A painful trance-action—getting out of bed in one's sleep and walking out of a third sto-

"She stoops to conquer," was written be-fore the days of pin-back skirts. Buggins thinks that dynamite is a contrac-tion for dic any minute.

A good place for spirit-rappers .- Knoxville. A clear case. An empty dry goods box.

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE. All persons indebted to this Office for Newspapers, Advertising or Job Work, are requested to make payment before Jan. 1st, 1876.

PREMIUMS TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS. Premlums to our Subscribers this year, but intend stars, the bright-faced New Year came in, to give them their money's worth in fresh reading. We will, however, pay the following premiums for new subscribers, in hard money:

Any person sanding us eight new Subscribers for a year, with the money, will receive a premium of \$5 in gold.

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Any one sending us a club of twenty and the premium of \$10 in gold.

o in gold. Any one sending us a club of twenty-five names extra copy.

force which is no doubt quite up to the average. She tried a change in her marshal a few year ago and made such a mistake that she so Presidential Year, when the people of the dozen new men, and should be retained regardless of outside pressure.

suits will be offered for sale. There was of our forefathers which may bear repeating now that almost every other style has been worn out. Let us try it and see.

In Ireland the prejudice of the Protestants against marrying with Catholies is greater than in this country, and sad results often happen when the eeremonies take place. A London special says that a serious disturbance occurred at Banspool, county of Armagh, Ireland, resulting from the marriage of a Protestant girl to a Catholic. The Protestants attacked the house where the marriage took place and completely wrecked the premises. During a fight that followed, a number were killed and several were badly wounded.

The gas explosion at Boston last week, by which several lives were lost, is explained by the fact, that when the grade of the street was raised, the old sidewalk remained and a new one of plank was boxed over it in such a way as to form an almost air-tight enclosure through which the gas-pipe ran. The gate in this pipe from which the gas iar is ordinarily drawn off, had been unaccountably left open, and consequently this enclosure had become filled with gas ready to explode on any accidental commnuication to it of fire. It is supposed that the gas had made its way up the lamp-post outside the pipe and was fired by the jet of flame.

THE Legislature will meet next Wednesday. Gov. Rice is preparing his message, and the men who fix things are beginning to gathcr. Hon. Ensign H. Kellogg of Pittsfield has taken up quarters in Boston for the winter, and is ready to take the speakership if it is should be offered him, but Mr. John D. Long of Hingham is likely to fill that position, and there will be no change in the other officers of the House. The Senate will re-elect Dr. Loring for its president, and both branches will be ready to hear the message by Friday. It does not look as though the session would last more than three months, and it will not if members work vigorously and talk briefly.

THE Moultons are determined to keep Mr. Beccher on the "ragged edge" if they possibly ean. Plymouth church has yielded to Mrs. Moulton's request for a mutual church council to see whether Plymouth was justified in dropping her from its rolls, and whether, her reasons for non-attendance are sound .-Under the latter question she expects to bring in all the scandal again. Mr. Moulton has taken up the eudgel, too, and sues Beecher for malicious prosecution, laying damages at \$50,000. Of course he does not expect to get this sum, but he wants to annoy Beecher, with a view to drive him out of Plymouth pulpit. That church, however, will stick to their pastor and fight the Moultons to the bitter end.

Some people have come to the conclusion that crime and wickedness are rapidly on the increase, and that the world is growing worse every day. These people forget that the population of the country is much larger than it was twenty-five or fifty years ago, and that few crimes escape being reported now, whereas formerly very little pains were taken to give publicity to such things. We only learnare many more good people now; than there were half a century ago, but they do not attain the notoricty accorded to the bad. Society has grown so in all its elements that in trying to show it up the public press necessarily teems with all its bad qualities. The while in some localities there is a great inerease of crime, the average through the country is smaller, according to the population, than it was a quarter of a century age. Here in Massachusetts there are three thousand more inmates of our prisons than there and many are glad to get even two or three were ten years ago. On the other hand there day's work a week at that. Some of the are more churches, more benevolent institu- hands on the Boston and Albany road get tions and ten thousand more members of only 90 eents a day: Not much roast goose churches. There is no reason to despair so and minee pie for Christmas in those wages. long as the increase of good overbalances the increase of crime, and so long as Christian men and women are willing to work for the reformation of their fellow men.

A brutal father is under arrest in New York for inhuman conduct toward his daughter, a little girl of eleven years.

Old Year and New! A shadowy form passed away in the darkness of last midnight. It looked back with a

sad countenance as if reluctant at going. It folded its mantle of clouds around all that it had done, all its life, and went out in the mist and gloom. Great events, great deeds, countless joys and pleasures, dark crimes, crushing sorrows, and all that went to make up its life, went with it, only to be remembered as of the Past. Then, with the song of the morning smiling a welcome to all the world. Her face is toward the Future, and her look is full of earnest anticipation.

The year just closed has been much like other years that have passed away, full of startling events, full of new things, full of common-place transactions, full of Life and in January, the 17th. Any one sending us a club of twenty-five names, for a year, with money, will receive a premium of \$20 in gold, and one extra copy.

For a club of fifty new names for a year, and the money, the sender will receive \$50 in gold and an the Centennial Year of the Republic, and it will be celebrated with great magnificence at Springfield is dissatisfied with her police Philadelphia. The preparations for its observance are on an extensive scale, and will interest all the nations of the earth. It is alwas glad to get him back. It has yet to learn United States must chose a ruler for the next that one officer of experience is worth half a four years. These two events will make the year one of deep interest, activity and exeitement.

The opening of a New Year is the occasion WE have entered upon the long-looked-for for general congratulation and social cheer. Centennial Year, and it is expected that we In days gone by the lower classes would make are to go back a little in our manners and their annual call upon the rich and noble, styles and imitate those of '76. Already the wishing them a Happy New Year, and parclothing men arc studying the continental taking of their hospitality which was spread knee breeches and waistcoat, and before the in expectation of a call, and usually consisted opening of the great exhibition in May these of liquors and cold meats. In later years the custom is universal to greet each other with something of style and elegance in the dress a Happy New Year, leaving off the entertainment. In large citics like New York, Philadelphia and Washington, the ladies make day evening, on account of the sudden illness special account of New Year. They keep of Mr. Ryder, the builder. delphia and Washington, the ladies make open house to gentlemen acquaintances, who put on their best clothes and sally forth to a slice of eake, a glass of wine or a cup of coffee, and after exchanging compliments of the season they pass on. Each lady usually keeps an account of the number of her callto obtain the largest list. Of course the wo- faction is contemptible, to say the least. men put on their finest array and stay at home. The men who undertake this round of ealls often have a hard time of it. They must of course partake of the hospitalities offered them, and before night it is no wonder if the cake, the wine and coffee completely disarranges their equipoise and they go fuddled to bed. On this occasion a lady receives the most easual aequaintance and bestows upon

him the blandest of smiles. In less metropolitan eities, and in the coun try, there are no such formalities or fashions, but the simplest recognition of the holiday is observed. There are balls and parties and festivals, and the genuine hearty wishing of a Happy New Year all around, and this is considered quite as enjoyable and sensible as the stentatious and heartless welcome extended n other quarters.

A RAILROAD SOMERSAULT .- The Montreal night express, on the Vermont Central R. R. encountered a broken sail near Middlesex, Vt., Tuesday morning. The engine, baggage and mail ears passed safely over, but the two Pullman sleeping ears, and a passensenger ear, were thrown down a forty foot \$4100, with interest from the time the land embankment, the latter being turned upside down, and the passengers were hurled together promiseuously, and had to be taken out through the windows. Fortunately the ears did not take fire. Among the wounded were the following from this vicinty: breaking in to the rooms becupied by James C. Dion of Holyoke, injured slightly in head; Dixon, an undertaker, found his bed on fire, U. Lastice of Holyoke, severe cut in head and aeross the forehead; Mrs. Bowdoin of West Brookfield, aged eighty, hurt internally, but not scriously; John Allen of Three Rivers, injured in head and system shocked; Mrs. John Hicky of Springfield, seriously wounded head and face and internally; Miss Mary Hickey, her daughter, cut across the face but not scriously hurt; John Hickey, of Springfield, the father, is slightly bruised; Conductor Hazeltine's life was undoubtedly saved by falling against a mattress.

A PERFCT FIEND. -For the worst specimen of fiend in human shape in New York write down John Nannery, a drunken Irish shoenuaker, aged 31. On Christmas Eve, he beat his wife, Alice, about the face with a poker in a most shocking manner, and then saturating her clothing with kerosene, set fire to her, and, while the poor woman was in flames and writhing in agony, dragged her about the room by the hair of her head, all the while beating her with a broom-handie. The wopolice in timo to rescue her before she was ponice in unit to rescue not before site was quite dead, but it seems impossible for her to recover. Nannery was arrested.

The Centennial.—For the use of the Exhibition 236 acres have been enclosed; the five principal buildings give a total flooring.

days. His brother entered a complaint against in the academy, but now attending a law school in New York City, is at home on a brief visit during the holidays.

Our merchants have been annoyed recently by numerous petty largenies, and they will be agod plan for those who have so long borrowed the Journal, to commence January 1st and subscribe or buy of Geo. E.

ed of great crimes, and none of the every-day hibition 236 acres have been enclosed; the by numerous petty largenies, and they will January 1st and subscribe or buy of Geo. Sort which now get fully advertised. There five principal buildings give a total flooring by numerous petty largenies, and they will January 1st and subscribe or buy of Geo. Grout who has them regularly every week. acres of tin are required to gover the roof of the Main Building; altogether there will be about 150 buildings; 36 foreign nations have accepted the invitation to participate, 11 of constable Palmer, armed with a search whom will erect buildings; total resources careful observer will, however, find that, available, \$5,187,750; total cost to opening of manufactured leather being uncarthed. day, \$6,724,850; doficiency, \$1,537,100; ex- He was tried before Justice Robinson who penditures to December 18, \$3,825,472.19.

CHEAP LABOR .- Laborers around the Lenox glass works are plenty at a dollar a day,

The Globe, one of the best dailies of Boston, gives its prospectus in our columns this week. The Globe, although having all the advantages of a quarto, comes cut, folded and pasted in such a manner that it is as convenient for reading as a folio.

The Methodists at Bondvine will dedicate their new church edifice, Thursday, Jan. 13th. Rev. J. M. Buckley of Stamford, Conn., will preach at 1 p. m., and Rev. F. Woods of Boardon at 7 p. m. ient for reading as a folio.

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

MEAL \$1.40 per ewt. at Fosket & Holbrook's, McGilvray Block, South Main Strreet.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

What a rustling of "new leaves" there will

The Methodists had their usual watch meet-

ng last evening. The net proceeds of the recent Episcopal

apron festival were \$75. Miss Mary F. Bacon, of Brimfield, has been secured as organist at the 2d Cong. church.

M. Fox has newly painted and renovated he interior of his cozy dining room in Commercial block.

The next meeting of the Temperance Reform Club is announced for the third Monday

"The week of prayer," which is very gencrally observed throughout the country, comnences to-mofrow.

John Allen of Three Rivers, was injured in the head and system by a rallroad accident in Vermont, last Tuesday morning. There will be Episcopal service with com-

nunion, at the District Court room, Sunday orenoon at the usual hour. The evening service will be omitted, Rev. Thomas Wilson of Stoughton, former-

y of Palmer, is named for Chaplain of the lower branch of the Legislature. Well, Mr. Wilson ean make a good prayer. There is a prospect that our village will have the privilege of enjoying several fine entertainments, such as we have hitherto been

Christmas-tide, and the trees bore good fruit nice

and plenteous. The grand centennial organ concert, advertised for New Year's Eve, at the Congrega-tional church, was postponed until next Tues-

Two pleasant surprise parties—one visiting Miss Hattic Wallis Wednesday evening, the make calls. The ladies entertain them with other Miss Lizzie Blanchard Thursday evenng-are counted among the social pleasures of the young people the past week.

Some vandal turned on the gas in one of Mr. French's street lamps the other night so high that it burst the globe from the intense ers, and there is quite a rivalry among them heat. Such deviltry toward a public bene-

In our account of the disgraceful fight in the street and at the Nassowanno House, a short time ago, it was stated that the proprie tor of the house received "a blow from bis confidential clerk which made him stagger.' This part of the story is denied by the proprietor, who says he was not struck by anyoody, and we know he never " staggers."

Herman Berger, whose "Traveling Bazar has furnished wedding outfits to so many of the fair sex in this region in years past, and who now has a large dry goods store in Hol-yoke, has finally got caught in Cupid's meshes, and is to take to himself a wife to-morrow evening, in the person of Miss Rebecca Patz,of La Cross, Wis. Berger always had a "drefful winnin' way" with him, and if he is as successful in managing a wife as he is in managing his business, he will got along swimmingly in his new relations.

The ease of Julia A. Seism against the Warc River R. R. Co., occupied the attention of a sheriff's jury at the District Court Room wo days this week, and excited considerable interest, the court room being well-filled. A number of witnesses were examined in regard to the value of the land taken by the company and the damage caused by its taking. The jury rendered a soaled verdlet to be opened at the civil term of the Superior court in March. The verdiet is said to be for was taken, which is \$1100 more than the commissioners awarded.

Several young people coming home from a party Wednesday evening, about 11 o'clock, discovered smoke issuing from the west end of McGilvray block on South Main street, and was quickly sounded on the Baptist bell, but fortunately the fire was extinguished without spreading. Had it not been for the timely discovery it is quite probable that the long wooden block would have been entirely destroved, as there would have been no means at liand for subduing a fire. Mr. Dixon, in whose rooms the fire was discovered, was out of town at the time, and the true cause of the blaze is unknown, but is supposed to have been incendiary.

Burns' saloon on South Main street was the seene of a little revelry Christmas Eve, the seene of a little revelry Christmas Eve, in which a certain party well known as "Matt" Skelly was a participant, until he became too hilarious, when Michael Burns, the keeper of the place, forcibly turned him out. But Burns' front windows offered a fine opportunity for Matt to obtain revenge, and the antagonists were soon playing a game of shut-tle-ceck, using their fists as battle-dores, and continuing until the place was thoroughly ventilated, and ten large panes of glass ship ered to atoms. Matt rushed over and made Dr. Holbrook an unwelcome visit, to have his ghastly wounds dressed, and somebody else nude a fruitless search for an officer. Next Messrs. Danforth day, however, the constable and the judge in-

rant, looked into his domicile, and found that this was not his first offense—quite a quantity fined him \$19.75, in default of which he was nity when the clerks were busy in the rear of the store, he managed to slip off with seven shawls, and was just making off the second time with a roll or two of prints under his arm, when he was seen by a clerk. He was arrested and sent up likewise for two months. had a great itehing to become possessed of certain goods in the store of H. P. & J. S. arrested and sent up likewise for two months.

a father attacked his son with a butcher knife one day last week, stabbing him seriously, BONDVILLE.

The Methodists at Bondville will dedicate

BRIMFIELD:

The next lecture in the people's course is upon "Work," by Rev. Alexander McKenzie

of Cambridge. A fire at Brimfield Sunday, destroyed the elegant residence of Elijah T. Sherman, of the firm of Herring, Sherman & Co. Most of the furniture was saved, but the shouse is a total loss. Mr. Sherman was in New York, and the house was in charge of Orville Parker. Loss \$15,000, on which was \$95,000 in-

HOLLAND.

Horace Wallis, jr., of Holland, slaughtered the 27th inst., three nine months' old pigs which weighed 330, 366 and 393 lbs., respectively, and Mr. Wallis would like to know if any one can beat this.

een the day before, erazy drumk, at Thorndike, and she probably fell where found, in a the drunken fit. Her body was brought to Palmer.

COLLINS' DEPCIT.

The young people enjoyed a New Year's ball in Liberty hall Friday evening.
At the Christmas tree on Saturday evening last, Rev. M. C. Howard was presented with money to the amount of \$55. A fine copy of Barnes' notes on the New Testatment was given

the Sabbath school. THREE RIVERS.

Christmas was observed at the Baptist church Saturday evening, by a concert, and the usual Christmas trees. The church was beautifully decorated, the trees fruitful and entertainments, such as we have hitherto been denied, during the opening months of '76.

No public Christmas exercises were held in this village, but one or two private residences were the seenes of merry parties in honor of Christmas-tide, and the trees bore good fruit and the exercises interesting. The feature of the evening lowever, was the singing by the quartette club of Wilbraham, consisting of Mr. J. B. Atwood and the Morey Bros. The S. S. presented each of its members with a nice book. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Holman and wife were well remembered, as were also and wife were well remembered, as were also the superintendent of the Sabbath School, A. A Milliken, and the organist, Mrs. Olive

WALES.

certain property of a Mr. Garvin taken on ex-ceution, on the 10th of December, but on go-ing over to commence the sale found unex-nected opposition, in the person of Mrs. Am Carvin who claimed the property as her own Garvin, who claimed the property as her own, and refused to let him in. Further than this her ire was so much excited that she hid a couple of stones under her apron, and when his back, she the faithful officer turned brought the hidden missiles down upon him with considerable forec. For this little breach of etiquette, she was brought to Palmer, and fined \$15 and costs, amounting to \$28.78. Her husband was taken to Springfield on the execution, so that the Garvin family is now, not the peaceful, unbroken family circle which it was before Annie hid those stones beneath her apron.

The remodeled and modernized church is pprouching completion, and it is hoped will be ready for dedication and occupancy before

the end of January. The religious meetings are still kept up with the same interest that attended them in the earlier stages of the revival. The work of saving many has been a wonder to all.

The friends of Mr. Reade, the acting pas tor, who hope that they have begun to walk in the good way, presented him Christmas day, with six volumes, best binding, "Clark's Commentaries," a valuable gift intrinsically, but most so, as an evidence of Christian love.

Thorndike council S. O. I. have elected for the ensuing year the following officers: B. F. Clark, President; T. W. Keefe, vice pres.; . W. Pcebles, see.; W. W. Griffiths, W. A. Hastings, lee.; W. W. Griffiths, treas.; W. A. Hastings, lee.; A. Parker, S.; Mrs. J. K. Walker, A. S.; D. W. Palmer, I. G.; M. Barnes, O. G. The council is in a fleurishing condition, and is growing in membership rapidly.

WILBRAHAM.

A social interview was enjoyed by the students of the academy Thursday evening.

Rev. C. H. Bullard of Hartrord, Ct., occupied the pulpit of the Cong. church last Sunday. day.

The academy Sabbath school gave an inter-

esting Christmas concert last Sunday after-The four literary societies of the academy

held a union Christmas meeting in Philo Hall, on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Howard was presented with a

Rev. Mr. Howard was presented with a beautiful lamp at the Christmas tree on Friday evening.

The Young-Men's Christian Association have their canvass meeting at the M. F. church on Friday, Saturday and Sunday aft-

erngon and evenings.
Rev. W. F. Mallalieu, D. D., of Boston. will give one of his interesting lectures under the auspices of Philo and club societies, in Fisk Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 7th. He is highly spoken of as a lecturer, and will no doubt draw a large audience.

MONSON.

New Year's Day is not a legal holiday in Massachusetts, as many suppose.
With all the building of last year it is almost impossible to hire a tenement.

Andrew A. Warriner is the acceptable school master in district No. 10, Silver street, At the M. E. church the customary watch meeting—Good by a to '75—Welcome to '76.
The ice houses all filled with splendid ice from Burdiek's pond from 9 to 12 inches thick

Messrs. Danforth & Bartlett have W. B. ets will be on sale Saturday morning at the Converse's house raised and enclosed; it is an drug store of Wilder & Blood. Messrs. Danforth & Bartlett have W. B. imposing structure and very pleasantly lo-

Henry E. King, formerly assistant teacher

in Stafford was severely injured by a falling tree. He was brought home and, although under the care of a physician, will probably re-

over.
A "colored passon" who had lavished his sent to the House of Correction for 40 days.
The other fellow was James Finnerty, who have the third that his behad gone off with another fellow.

int dern appearance as well as gain of room Where the cost of land would not be expen-

from sudden destruction last Sabbath morn- missing her he hit the young babe and killed ing should be a warning to those setting up new stoves of furnaces and otherwise having charge of fires. At this time of the year too much care can not be used in preventing buildings from burning. Ashes in wooden barrels and boxes should not be allowed in the cellar or around the house. As we have no extinguishers, no engine, and we are without three rowdies. any means of suppressing a fire, it becomes all interested to do their part in being careful of that which when under control is our friend, but when beyond control is our great enemy, and might in one night lay waste our pleasant from the clerks and attaches of the State Dehomes and destroy industrial pursuits and partment.

A woman about 40 years old named Ellen Finn, was found dead near Whi pple's crossing on the Ware R. R. Tuesday raorning, with her face in a pool of water. 'She had been weather. Quite a show of relies, centennial, antique and some articles which came over in the Mayflower. An old fashioned farmer's substantial supper was provided, with waiters in ye antique costume, and the bill of farc consisted of baked beans, hulled corn and milk, pumpkin pies, minee pies, "nut cakes." Pewter plates and platters one hundred years old, brass candlesticks and table furniture set out the whole in admirable old fashioned style. A Christmas tree in one corner, lotter-Barnes'notes on the New Testatment was givent of Mr. H. B. Spencer, superintendent of the Sabbath school entered by those who could keep time to music, and everything passed off successfully and harmoniously.

> WARE AND VICINITY. Today is three minutes longer than was last Saturday.

Rev. B. W. Atwill gave a reading Friday evening in Brigham's Hall, Warren.

C. W. Eddy has a very ingenious arrange ment in the post office for displaying posters. A good new year's present to make your friend-a year's subscription to the STAN-DARD.

The subject of the evening discourse in Constable E. D. Shaw advertised to sell Music Hall Sunday will be "the Old and the

> Rev. John Lyon will deliver his lecture 'Life Seenes" at Music Hall next Monday evening.

The handsomest calendar for '76 yet received is from the Home insurance company of New York. Clark & Co. have leased the store lately va-

eated by F. A. Spear, and will put a stock of dry and fancy goods therein. There will be a Sabbath senool concert at

the Unitarian vestry Sunday evening, at 6½ o'clock. Subject: Trust in God. David Smith has lately purchased a farm in

"Old England" and will go there to occupy it probably in the centennial year. The Ware Savings Bank held its annual meeting last Thursday, and declared a semi-

annual dividend of three per cent. Mrs. C. Loomis was the recipient of a solid silver eastor on the 25th inst., from her board-

ers as a token of their esteem and good will. No little merriment was oaused last Tuesday by the arrest of a tramp, the officer have ing to wait sometime before an entrance could be effected to the lock up.

The planet Venns is a pretty object in the south-western sky now seen soon after the sun sets. It is rapidly approaching the other planets Saturn and Mars.

The East Cong. Sunday school will be reorganized next Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to all, who are not members of other schools, to unite with it. F. A. Spear has closed out his goods to Ad

dison Sandford, and taken his place behind Mr. Sandford's counter, there to attend to the wants of all who wish for goods.

It is expected that as the old year goes out the new year will be ushered in by some public demoistration, but arrangement had not year has an extra day, too. not been perfected at this time of writing.

R. B. Doane, the organist of the Congregational church at Warsaw, X. Y., who is spending his vacation here with his parents, plays the organ in the new Cong. church e. Wavren during his stay here.

W. S. Dunham has put up a new sign—a perfect model of neatness—thereby much improving the appearance of Mein street. It was painted by H. Paige, who does himself credit by his fine work.

The Gilbertville Literary Society presented Mrs. Southworth's domestic drama enti-tled "The Hidden Hand," at Gilbertville Hall Friday evening, 'The Ware quadrille band will furnished music for the occasion.

The Reform Club meet Monday evening and consider the question, "Resolved, That wealth can do more than education to prothe progress of eivilization," besides which there will be miscellaneous exercises. A woman on Water street, fifty-two years

old and the mother of sixteen children, the youngest of whom is ten years old, is still tale and hearty, and has raven black hair. Evidently family earcs have not affected her muelı. The Music Hall dramatic association wil

repeat "The Stranger." by request, next Wednesday evening. The drama will be suc-ceeded by the faree "Betsey Baker." Tick-

Noxt week Saturday evening, Madaine Camilla Urso will give one of her delightful concerts in Musie Hall. She will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Oliver, soprano, Miss Clara Poole, contralto, Mr. J. C. Bartlett, tenor, Mr. Gaston Gottschalk, basso, and Mr. Au-gust Sauret, pianist. It is seldom that the people of Ware have the pleasure of listening a anoli talent as this party possesses, and we bespeak for them a full house.

Christmas has come and gone. The merchants report increased sales from last year A large number of young people were in town, who formerly lived here, among whom were Austin M. Knight, who has recently been promoted to the rank of Ensign, Dr. William F. Burns of Manchester, N. H., and those of our young men from college at Springfield, Williamstown and Burlington, Vt. The churches were all well trimmed and the presents that were well distributed were numerous and valuable. The party at Rev. John Lyon's house was a very social one.

. The people of Ware Center held a Christmas festival, Friday evening. The church was chastely and prettily decorated, and the trees seemed to elicit the usual delight from the little people, and equally interest the adults. The only exercise of a miscellaneous character was the recitation of Carleton's ballad, "Over the Hill to the Poor House," givrest.

Workmen have begun putting a French roof on the old hotel, and may be the idea will be eatching. Other buildings of similar style of roof might be thus altered and present a en in costume. After the distribution of the

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A drunken brute at Westerly, R. I., last The narrow escape of the M. E. church Saturday night attempted to kick his wife; it. The coroner s jury charge the men who

sold the fellow his liquor with murder. A dastardly outrage occurred at Abingdon, Ill., recently, when the President of the College, Rev. O. Perkey, was fatally beaten by

Hon. Oliver Warner, for seventeen years Secretary of State, was on Christmas Eve the recipient of expensive and useful gifts

Wages will be reduced from ten to fifteen per cent. on the first of January at the Pacific Mills, Lawrence; 5200 men are employed by this corporation.

Eighty persons were killed in a village in Switzerland on Saturday by the breaking of a floor in a school house where a Christmas festival was in progress.

#### FLAMES AND ASHES!

Avon, N. Y., which suffered heavily by fire about a fortnight ago, was again afflicted early Christmas morning. The fire broke out in a livery stable which was destroyed, together with the St. George hotel and several business. blocks. Charles Armstead was seriously injured, and Barney Lee, an Eric railroad conductor, had a leg broken, while endeavoring to save property. The loss by the fire is \$80,000; insurance \$36,000.

A fire at Brookfield, Tuesday night, destroyed the factory owned by H. N. Crosby, and occupied by Hall & Adams as a boot and shoe manufactory. Loss on building \$9000, on which there is an insurance of \$3500.

A sugar refinery at New York was burned Sunday, caused by the friction of machinery. Loss estimated at \$600,000.

Wednesday night's fire at Norths, mpton destroyed the dry goods store of E. G. Southwick & Co., on Main street, and damaged the fine jewelry store of J. H. Fowle, besides endangering other buildings. Damage is estimated at \$40,000, Cn which there is an insurance of nearly \$30,000.

### BRIEF MENTION.

—It's '70 again.

-Don't write 1875, now. -Congress gets over the holidays this week. -Courts have decided that a receipt for a newspaper in one's pocket is a certificate of good char-

-The days are growing longer, and according to the old saw the cold should grow stronger. -Prof. Seelye is rather in favor of the new Know Nothing party, for the sake of fighting the "devil with fire."

-Begin to make good resolutions again. It's a New Year, and folks always plan good things to start off a new year with.

-Good times are predicted by some commercial. newspapers. Let'em come. Sooner the better. -New Years is not a time to make presents, but: to make calls. -Don't take any stock in the report that Presi-

dent Grant and ex-Speaker Blaine belong to the new Know Nothings. Grant belongs to the Say Nothings, which is better, -William P. Alexander is selected from Springfield to be one of Governor Rice's aids. The Gov-

ernor's staff would be incomplete without a Springfield man. -Mr. and Mrs. Moulton are on the rampago again, and are going for Beecher with sharp sticks. -Christmas trade has been light ? .nd short this year. Causo: Shortness of funds.

-The Third Term ghost is still frightening little ehlldren. -The old year is gone, girls, and to-day your

-Hope the Keeley motor won't be so strong as to burst the company which is to make it. - Hebrew fair in New York netted \$100,000 for

-"Mrs. Hon. Congressman," is the way the wives of "members" print their eards.

-A further reduction of wages took place in the Fiskdale mills at Sturbridge Jan. 1. -The late Judge Wells was the guardian of seventeen wards when he was but twenty-six years old. He was re-warded for his faithfulness by the confidence of the people, and a high position. -New Hampshire is entitled to considerable fame as a divorce State. At a recent term of court

for Merrimack county alone, eighteen divorces

were granted. R. N. King and the Phelpses of Springfield have taken the eash contract for building the Dayton and Southeastern narrow gauge railroad in Ohio-115 miles long, and tapping the coal fields of Jackson county-for \$6716 per mile, or a total of \$772,340.

Mr. Peter Herdie, a millionaire of Williamsport, Penu., made the Protestant Episeopal church of that place a Christmus present of a new edifiec, fully furnished, with an organ and other exquisits, which he had built at a cost of \$460,000.

The Springfield Republican has got a new dress, but it always looks so well that a new suit is hardly noticeable. It is not only a model of typography, but of completeness, compaetness, and model journalism.

THE new savings institution of Springfield Is Metealf & Luther's "Emporium," where furriture, carpets, stoves and erockery are sold at retail, for wholesale prices, either for cash or on easy weekly or monthly installments.

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perusal of our readers: for special notice. It is now about two years since the company first projected and first put allow. in active force their first great effort in putting down a wrought iron riveted (12-inch diameter) main across the Washoe Mountains and valleys intervening. At that time we and to show the wide-spread interest and woncommented upon in every engineering and scientific paper throughout this continent and rightly so, as the greatest triumph of engineering skill known to fame; and for the information of our readers we will again sketch the outlines of this magnificent undertaking and the appparently insurmountable obstacles by which it was surrounded. The water supply derived from Dall's Creek up in the Sierra Mountains near Lake Tahoe, in an eightthe Virginia and Truckee Railroad; thence it its intervening heights that the great triumph of the Water Company has been achieved.

drew attention to this success in our columns, Patent Laws have been established and maintainther it excited, our article was copied and in the selection of a solicitor, or ho may suffer pethe continent of Europe, being regarded, and specifications. cen-inch flume four miles long to a spur on tensions, Trade Marks, etc., as he has been cordialthe opposite side of the Washoe Valley, at a ly indersed for many years past by his patrons and point which is 2100 feet above the track of the press of New England. flows easterly along the crest and crosses the valley at the Lake View toll-gate. It is in conducting the water across this valley and At the spur above mentioned the water is received into the iron pipe and conducted along the crest. The pipe then makes the descent into the valley, crosses it, ascends the opposite side and conducts the water to a height of 1540 feet above the railroad at Lake View, where it is taken up by another flume and brought to the city. The total length of the inverted syphon is about seven miles. The inlet is cievated above the outlet 460 feet, supplying about 2,000,000 of gallons per day. The leading of such a stream across the deep valley is declared to have no parallel in the history of hydraulic engineering. The pressure on the pipe is enormous—estimated at not less than that of a column of water 730 fect in height. The line of pipe twists and curves to fit the inequalities of ground, and crosses thirteen steep canons. At the bottom of each depression there is a blow-off eock, for the purpose of removing any sediment; each cievation has an air cock, also. The water, when received into the pipe from the aquednet, passes through wire screens, so that it is rendered pure and fit for domestic use. Before being used, each length of pipe is heated to the temperature of 380 degrees and submerget in a bath of ashpaltum and tar, preventing corrosion. Great as was the first triumph, we have 19-day to record an achievement far in advance of it, Although directed by the most eminent engineering skill, and manufactured by the most able rivited pipemakers on the continent, regardless of cost, it was found that the enormous pressure which no human forceight could anticipate, produced such a strain upon the rivets and lead joints as to require daily expenditures of money and time to repair the breakages constantly occurring. Thirty-five tons of lead were used to make the joints at the beginning, and a constant further expenditure of lead followed to make the joints good. The success of the effort and the increasing demands upon the company's supply lcd to the results which to-day we chronicle. Having overcome the natural obstacles of mountain heights and vallcy depths, the engineer of this company (Mr. J. B. Overton) determined to struggle with the mechanical difficulties already referred to. Knowing that lap-welded seamless pipe was made up to six and eight inches, with screwed couplings, for many purposes-such as steam, gas and water-it occurred to him that if scamless lap-welded pipe could be made large enough and strong enough, and with suitable serewed couplings, the troulde of leaking lead joints would be removed, and being perfectly smooth inside, would give the water easier and ample flow. Relying on his practical judgment, the company sent him with earter blanche directions to seour the Eastern mills and find, if possible, the desired commodity. After a thorough investigation he found that the National Tube Works of Boston, Mass., were the manufacturers of the size and quality of pipe he required, and were rigging up to make still larger for hydraulic purposes. He also found their patent sleeve coupling to be just the thing he required. After consulting with their engineers and receiving suggestions with their engineers and receiving suggestions from the experiences they had already gained, and stating fully his requirements, he contracted with the company to supply the pipe under guaranty to do all that he required. It was to be ten-inch diameter lap-welded seamless pipe, sixteen feet lengths, serew joint, with patent sleeve couplings, capable of sustaining 800 pounds pressure to the square inch, with bends for curves, etc. As these were supplied our indefatigable fellow-townswere supplied our indefatigable fellow-townsman began his work with the eyes of every man began ms work with the eyes of every member of his craft upon him. As the work near ed completion the curiosity and anxiety increased only to be surpassed by the astonishment and wander which followed his tri-

ishment and wonder which followed his tri-umph. The water was at length turned on and ran from end to end at once without in-terruption and in three days the whole seven

miles was perfect. Instead of using thirty-five tons of lead, as in the first, 120 pounds

only were used, and this for safety bands at the bends of a few of the highest points the

pipe erossed. There was a larger flow of water from this ten-inch seamless lap-welded pipe than had flowed from the twelve-inch rivited with a country of the country of th

ited pipe, over the same ground, fed from the

same source, with the same pressure and alike in every other circumstance. We congratu-

late not only ourselves and the Water Com-

A CENTURY OF INVENTION. - Undoubtedly the great Machinery Hall will be the crowning point of American triumph in the coming Centeunial.-While the latter half of the century which our Union has been in existence proved vastly more productive of valuable inventions than the fifty years previous, America can point with pride to the large number of remarkable labor-saving machines with which her inventors have blessed the world. The telegraph, the rotary printing press, the sewing The success of the Virginia and Gold Hill machine, and other leading articles of universal Water Company in laying another wrought use, have been widely lauded; but there are iniron main over the Washoc Mountains calls numerable articles, the result of American ingenu ity, each of which is worthy a descriptive article of greater length than newspaper limits usually

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My little wife and I,
The golden sun upon her
Fell down so silently,
A small white hand upon my arm,
What could I ask for more,
Than the kindly glance of loving eyes,
As she kissed me at the door?

I know she loves with all her heart,
The one who stands beside;
And the years have been so joyous
Sinee first I called her bride.
We've had so much of happiness
Sinee we met in years before;
But the happiest time of all was
When she kissed me at the door.

When she kissed he at the door,
When she kissed he at the door gold,
For fame or matchless power?
It does not give the happluess
Of just one little hour
With one who loves me as her life—
She says she loves me more—
And I thought she did this morning,
When she kissed me at the door.

At times it seems as all the world,
With all its wealth of gold,
Is very small and poor indeed,
Compared with what I hold;
And when the clouds hang grim and dark,
I ouly think the more
Of one who waits the coming step,
To kiss me at the door.

If she lives till age shall scatter
Its frosts upon her head,
I know she'll love me jast the same,
As the morning we were wed;
But if the angels call her,
And she goes to heaven before;
I shall know her when I meet her,
For she'll kiss me at the door.

#### THE SNUFF-COLORED SUIT-

I seareely know how it happened, but

found it impossible to do so. I concluded that I must be in some very tight, dark place, for I could not see. In fact I soon learned that, them. Such a seared looking erowd was but hear. A door opened and footsteps approached; and I felt a cloth taken from my face, and a voice which I recognized as that of Mr. Jones, the father of my wife that was though perfectly conscious I could do nothing

der one end of the board, and down I went "He hasn't changed much," and his companion, whose voice I knew to be the village undertaker, Hopkins by name, lightly:
"Better looking dead than alive. How does Jernsha feel about it?" Take on much?"

"Oh, no; she had her eye on another fellow anyhow, and a better match, too, excepting the money part. Though I had nothing against Ben, only he didn't know much, and was about the handsomest man I ever knew. Such a mouth; why it really seemed as though he was going to swallow knife, plate and all when he opened it at dinner."

"Well," said the cheerful voice of Hopkins, "he'll never open his mouth again;" and then proceeded to measure me for my coffin, for it seemed that I was dead,or they thought I was, which was all the same to the greedy pocket

seemed that I was dead,or they thought I was, which was all the same to the greedy pocket of the undertaker. I had heard of undertakers who always whistle joyfully when they got a measure, but I never believed it before. But that man actually whistled a subdued dancing tune while he measured me, and it seemed to me that three or four icicles were rolling down my back, to the music of his whistle.

His duty done, they covered my face again and left me to my own reflections, which were not particularly comforting, although I had often heard it remarked that meditation was good for the soul, and this was the best chance.

I ground my teeth in imagination, as I re-

tures, or pretended to, over my noble brow and expressive mouth; and how she often de-clared that if I were taken away from her she would surely pine away and die. One of them raised the cloth and I knew they were looking at me. Bob was her sec-ond cousin, and I knew he was that "other

fellow" whom her father had mentioned. "Seems to me you don't feel very bad about his dying, Rusha," remarked Bob, medita-

"Well, to tell the truth," said my dear betrothed, "I don't eare very much about it. If he had lived I should have married him, be-eause he was rich, and father wanted me to;

but I was getting about sick of my bargain, for I knew I should always be ashamed of him, "But you loved him," remarked Bob.
"No, I didn't! My affection was wasted long ago upon one who never returned my love," and the fast-fading idol sighed very

They had covered my face by this time, and were standing but a few steps from where

I lay.
"About how long ago, 'Rusha?'" asked Bob. "A year or such a matter," with another

deep sigh, which ended in a fit of sneezing.
"About the time I went away?" interrogated the eautious Bob coughing a little.
"Well, yes, somewheres near," assented my dear affianced.

ate that I-" "I don't mean to insinuate anything, Rob Smith!" and the angelie sweetness of her voice somewhat sharpened.

"Now, Jerusha, you don't mean to insinn-

"Now, see here, 'Rusha, I've loved you since you were knee high to a gopher, but I thought when you came home that you was sweet on that other chap; but I swan I believe you liked me all the time l" "Oh, Bob!" said my was-to-be, in a gush-

"Mine own Jerusha?" remarked Bob.
Then I heard a subdued rush, accompanied by violent lip explosions. I tried to kick or grate my teeth, or do something to relieve my outraged feelings, but not a kick nor a grate could I raise. It was an awful fix to be in, but I had to stand it, or rather lay it, so I laid still and let 'em alone until they got tired of it, and then they went out, and I was again left to my own pleasant reflections.

Night came, and so did a lot of young felagainst my principles to enjoy it on so solemn an occasion.

It seemed an age until morning, but it eame at last, and they went away. I heard them say that I was to be buried that day at two clock, and I was beginning to feel decidedly shaky, when Jerusha and her mother came

into the room and began arranging for the

funeral.
"'Rusha,'" said her mother, "here is that snuff-colored suit of poor Ben's; of course he will never have more use for clothes, so put A self-willed, many tinted democrat. funeral.
"'Rusha," said her mother, "here is that

them away among your earpet rags; they'll make a splendid stripe."

Now that particular suit of clothes was just the neatest one I ever owned, arm holes, collars, wristbands, buttons, all just the thing, and my blood boiled to hear them talk so cooly of using them for stripes in a Mag earpet. They kept on talking as they swept, dusted and eleaned up the room.

"Bob says he will take the Martin farm to

work this year," said Jerusha, eheerfully, "and as soon as we are married we shall go to work this year," said Jerusha, cheerfully, "and as soon as we are married we shall go to housekeeping in that little cottage close to the road. Now I must get my carpet done just as soon as possible, for I want it, in that nice little front room. These duds of Ben's will make out enough rags, I guess. His folks live so far away they will never inquire about his selothes. Now, if it wasn't for the looks of it, we could ask old Mother Smith about colorwe could ask old Mother Smith about coloring yellow; she's sure to be here to-day."

that the crisis was near, and that I should either die or explode if they did not let my snuff-colored suit alone. Jerusha picked them up—I knew it, for I heard the buckles and buttons jingle—and made for the door. I tried to shake my fist, and yell at her, but all in to shake my fist, and yell at her, but all in vain. I lay there, outwardly as quiet as a lamb, inwardly boiling with wrath. It was too much! the deepest tranee could not hold out against the loss of that suit. With a powerful effort I sprang up and screamed. Jerusha dropped my clothes, and her mother the duster, and both fied from the room and house, never stopping until they reached Dr. Brown's I searcely know how it happened, but a timber must have fallen and struck me on the head.

The first thing that I recollect after it was, that I was straight and still on something hard, and when I tried to move myself and speak, I complying the managed to get my clothes. I had just got them fairly lowed by a numerous company of men, wo-found it impressible to do so. I concluded that them. Such a seared looking erowd was enough to amuse an owl, so I laughed; I knew laughed until I jarred the chair out from un-

> with a crash. Then the doctor ventured into with a crash. Then the doctor ventured into the room, saying, rather dubiously:
> "So you are not dead yet, Ben?"
> "Well, no, not exactly," I replied; "sorry to disappoint my friends about the funeral,

> however."
> "Yes," he said, rather absently, "bad, rath er—that is ahem!"
> "Fooled out of that snuff colored stripe! thought, as I looked at Jerusha.

"Go and speak with him," said her father, in a stage whisper. "He's got the stamps, and you had better marry him after aH." They began to gather around me and con gratulate me on my escape. I noticed that they cried a great deal more now than when I was dead. Jerusha came and hung around

was dead. Jerusha came and hung around my neek, snivelling desperately. I gave her a not over gentle push and told her to wait next time until I was safely buried before she set her heart on my old clothes.

"O, I am so glad!" she said sweetly, without appearing to notice what I said about the clothes—"that you are not dead, Benny, dear. My heart seemed all withered, and broken to My heart seemed all withered and broken to see you lying all cold and white. I wept bitterly over your pale face, my beloved."

"Yes," I replied, "I heard you and Bob taking on terribly. It was a lucky die for

me." "Could you hear?" she gasped. good for the soul, and this was the best enamed.

I had ever had of trying it.

And hour must have passed when the door again opened, and persons came whispering along to where I lay, and the voice of my promised wife fell upon my cars.

"I dread to look at him, Bob; he was so mortal homely, alive, he must be frightful,

house. Bob would not fill his promise of ma membered how often she had gone into rap- with his cousin, because she tried to make up with me again; so she is living a life of single

While I am writing, my wife is eutting up my suuff-colored elothes to make a stripe in a new earpet for our front room.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES .- A contributor says: May I, as an old time patron, ask a place in your paper for a few lines on wedding anniversaries? The marriage anniversary eelebrations are given as follows:

First anniversary-Iron. Second anniversary—Hou.
Tenth anniversary—Tin.
Fifteenth anniversary—Crystal. Twentieth anniversary—China.
Twenty-fifth anniversary—Silver. Thirtieth anniversary—Cotton. Thirty-fifth anniversary—Linen. Fortieth anniversary—Woolen.
Forty-fifth anniversary—Silk.
Fiftieth anniversary—Golden.
Seventy-fifth anniversary—Diamond.

the life of a lady on west Jackson street. Dur-ing a trip on the street ears to State street and back, she saw the loveliest polonaise pattern she ever saw in her life, the handsomest fel-low she ever saw in her life, the homeliest woman she ever saw in her life, got the worst fright she ever had in her life from the drunkest man she ever saw in her life, never was so insulted in her life as she was by a young man home feeling more tired than she ever felt in her life .- Chicago Tribune.

The other day a New York lady went to pay her respects to one of the latest arrivals on the list of babyhood, when the following colloquy took place between her and the little four-year-old sister of the new comer: "I have come for that baby now," said the lady. "You can't have it," was the reply. "But I must; I came over on purpose," urged the visitor. "We can't spare it at all," persisted the child, "but I'll get a piece of paper, and you can cut a pattern."

"A mereiful man," tenderly remarked Ninth street man yesterday morning, "is mer-ciful to his beast," and he called the dog in out of the snow, gave him his breakfast in a soup-plate, and laid a piece of earpet down behind the kitchen stove for him to snooze. lows with their girls to sit up with me; and they had a jolly time of it, although it was then do an hour's work eleaning off the side-

walk.

#### Jonathan.

Squire in New York and Captaln In the West, A judge on California's golden strand; In the sunny South, a colonel, at the least; But deacon in the true old Yankee laud.

A rapid traveller to walk with,
Alike through thorns and flowers bound to go on
Easy to trade, or smoke, or drink or talk with,
But very hard for any one to sit on.

Who storms a battery like an old ernsader; Gives freedom to a race some carcless minute But would buy Satan's homestead, as a trader, And ardently aver "There's millions in it."

Who thinks a school-house is a sacred place, And education cures all moral phthisics; But looks askanee on high scholastic grace, On Greek and Latin, French, and metaphysics. I was getting very mad now, indeed. I felt

Heedless what charm on painted canvas glows; Indifferent, oft, to strophe and to stanza; But listening with loving ears when blows The western wind from newly found bonanza. Yet who, though willing after gold to dash Through sea and fire, and gloomy, ore-lined eav

ern, Not often hoards his hardly-gathered eash— But nobly builds a fourteen story tavern. Such is the subject of these brief remarks; A lawless, pious, free-souled money maker; Who his cigar would light at l'Into's sparks, And then try buying heaven by the aere.

#### THAT HIRED GIRL.

When she came to work for the family on Congress street the lady of the house sat down and told her that agents, book-pedlars, hat-rack men, pieture-sellers, ash-buyers,rag men and all that class of people must be me at the front door and coldly repuised, and Sa rah said she'd repulse 'em if she had to break every broomstick in Detroit.

And she did. She threw the door open wide, bluffed right up at 'em, and when she got through talking the checkiest agent was only too glad to leave. It got so after a while that pedlars marked that house, and the door-bell never rang except for company.

The other day, as the lady of the house was enjoying a nap and Sarnh was wiping off the spoons, the bell rang. She hastened to the door, expecting to see a lady, but her eyes encountered a slim man, dressed in black and wearing a white neek-tie. He was the new minister, and he was going around to get aequainted with the members of his flock, but Sarah wasn't expected to know this.

"Ah—um—is Mrs.—ah—!"
"Git!" exclaimed Sarah, pointing to the

"Beg pardon, but I'd like-to see-se-!" "Meander!" she shouted, looking around for a weapon, "we don't want any flour-sifters

"You are mistaken," he replied, smiling blandly, "I called to—"
"Don't want anything to keep moths away

er! Come, lift your boots!" "I am not an agent," he said, trying to "I am the new-" "Yes, I know you-you are the new man

with a patent flat-iron, but we do not want any, and you had better go before I eall the dog!"
"Will you give the lady my eard and say that I called?"

eards and handbills and eireulars. Come, I ean't stand here all day."

"Didn't you know that I was a minister?" he ly that the feet of the foremost rule almost asked as he backed off. "No, nor I don't know it now; you look like

the man who sold the woman next door a dollar chromo for eighteen shillings !" But here is my eard.'

for infants—no piano music—no stuffed birds! I know the policeman on this beat, and if you come around again he'll soon find out whether you are a confidence man or a vagrant!"

And she took unusual care to lock the door.

-Detroit Free Press.

What he Knew about Threshing .- The Titusville Press gives an account of a young man from an Eastern city, who had been visiting rural friends in that vicinity. After seeing a farmer thresh out a "flooring" of Yesterday was indeed an eventful day in oats the other morning, he asked and received permission to swing the flail a few minutes, upon assuring the agriculturist that he was "perfectly familiar with the art of threshing." Expectorating upon his hands the ing." Expectorating upon his hands, the fellow went at the oats, but at the first pass knocked the horn off from a new mileh cow that was leisurely chewing her eud in a neighboring stall. The second swing caved in the head of the farmer, who thought he was safe who spoke to her on the ear, and finally got enough as long as he roosted on top of the home feeling more tired than she ever felt in fanning mill in the other end of the barn, but fanning mill in the other end of the barn, but without discovering the havoe he was making, the city artist kept at his labors; third blow fell upon the oats, the fourth killed a hen in a manger near by, and the fifth pass of the dendly weapon was the best of all, for it came around behind the young man boomeroes feeding, and relying him under the lower rang fashion, and raking him under the lower jaw, knocked him down, and this put a stop to the work of slaughter. The fact that the eity "thresher" returned to consciousness an hour before the farmer did, allowed the former to get several miles out of town before his effects at threshing oats were discovered

by his neighbors. A Chinese cook, with a butcher's hatchet as sharp as a razor, will in ten seeonds, thoroughly bone and skin a fish, so that not a partiele is wasted. He will give you an un-broken orange full of ten different kinds of jelly. A Chinese acrobat is the only man who can fall from a trapeze plump on the top of his head and laugh at yon. Yet here is a law forbidding Chinamen to earry their baskets along the streets of San Francisco.

A Buffalo paper announces that by the recent burning of an ice-house there, twenty thousand tons of ice were 'reduced to ashes.' A California jury, in a suicide case lately, returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find the deceased was a fool."

#### now to sleep.

With many the inability to sleep, as a growing habit, is the first step toward certain madness; in every disease it is an omen of ill. Hence, to cultivate sound sleep, do not sleep a moment in the day-time. Go to bed at a regular hour, and never take a "second nap" after waking of yourself in the morning. Take nothing after dinner but a piece of bread and butter and one eup of hot drink—not China tea, as it makes many wakeful. Never go to bed with cold feet. Read nothing after supper, listen to nothing, talk about nothing of a very exciting character; avoid carefully every domestic unpleasantness, as to child, servant, husband or wife. Let no angry word be spoken or thought harbored for a single instant after tea-time; or sleep may not come before the morning light. Grown persons genbefore the morning light. Grown persons generally require about seven hours' sleep in summer, and eight in winter. Few indeed, except invalids, will fail to sleep well who go to bed at a regular early hour on a light supper, in a large room, and clean, comfortable bed, if there is no sleeping in the day-time, and not more than seven hours in any 24 are passed in bed. One week's faithful trial will prove this. Children, and all persons at school, should take all the sleep they can get, and should take all the sleep they can get, and should never be waked up in the morning after having gone to bed at a regular early hour.

Every humane parent will make it a religious duty to arrange that every child shall go to bed in an affectionate, loving and glad spirit. obed in an affectionace, roving and grad sparse of the stockings, throw off the bed-cover to air it, walk the floor in your night-gown, with the mouth closed, all the while rubbing the skin briskly with both hands, until cooled off and a little tired. Except from August first to October first,in fever and ague localities, a chamber window should be open two or three inches in length.—Herald of Health.

#### A HEAVENLY STUDY.

The young man who had always manifested an interest in the heavens above him, paid his quarter, was told to pick out any star he his optic to a small end of the tube and, after shoving the machine about for some seconds, suddenly became wrapped in the study of something which appeared to give him the highest satisfaction. For several minutes he stood as immovable as a statue.

"Guess he's going to grow there," growled a man waiting for a chance. "Perhaps he never saw a telescope before," said somebody else.

"Young man," remarked the owner of the tube, "if you propose to unonopolize the in-strument you must pay more."

The only answer made by the fellow was to

quietly put his hand in his poeket, and, without taking his eye away from the opening, hand the man ten cents. For nearly fifteen minutes the student of astronomy kept up an enraptured and uninterrupted gaze upon the heavens, and paid his regular assessment every time he was called on. The owner of the telescope was taking in a rich harvest. Suddenly there was a long-drawn sigh, and, rising from his stooping position, the young man stood up. "Mister, that's a good telescope, aud I am satisfied with the show." Then he "Yes, the lady's in, and I'u in, and you're out!" she snapped, "and now I don't want to stand here talking to a fly-trap agent any long stand rest life representation." scope for the past fifteen minutes was no long-er illuminated, and the girl, whose chamber had been peered into so steadily, had gone to

bed.

SAGACITY OF THE PARTRIDGE. -An interest-SAGACITY OF THE PARTRIDGE.—An interesting instance of the sagacity with which the partridge will protect its young is given by Mr. Henshaw of the government survey west of the one-hundredth meridian. While riding hat I called? "No, I won't. We're bored to death with through pine woods a brood of partridges, ards and handbills and circulars. Come, I about a week old, was come upon so suddentrod on them. The young rose, flew a few yards, and dropping down were in an instant The mother in the hid in the underbrush. meanwhile began some very peculiar tactics. Rising up, she fell back again to the ground "I don't care for eards, I tell you! If you as if perfectly helpless, and imitated the aeleave that gate open I'll heave a flower pot at tions of a wounded bird so successfully that for a moment it was thought she had really "I will call again," he said, as he went been trodden upon. Several of the men, completely deceived, attempted to eateh her, but through the gate.
"It won't do you any good!" she shouted she fluttered away, keeping just out of reach after him; "we don't want no prepared food of their hands until they had been enticed ten

> FORTY-NINE YEARS IN BED .- An artist fond of subjects for still life pictures, could find all he wanted in the ease of William Sharpe, who, according to the Doneaster Gazette, went to bed in 1807, and never got up till he died there in 1856—a still life of forty-nine years, passed in a chamber nine feet square, the windows of which had not been raised for thirty-eight years. When he was thirty he went one feet morning to shurch to be married, but his fine morning to church to be married, but his affianced came not, her father having an invincible repugnance to Mr. William Sharpe as a son-in-law. The mortified bridegroom went home, undressed, got into bed, pulled the blankets over his head, and for forty-nine-years obstinately refused to get up and elothe nimself, or to do any work, passing the time uninterruptly in bed. He was never seriously ill during this time. His body was perfectly ound, in spite of its great age and great abuse, and he was only sick one week before

A young man in Olathe, Kansas, who is particular about his washing, the other day wrote a note to his washerwoman and one to his girl, and by a strange fatality, put the wrong address on each envelope and sent them off. The washerwoman was well pleased at an invitation to take a ride the next day, but when the young lady read "If you muss up my shirt bosons, and rub the buttons off my collar anymore, as you did the last time, I will go somewhere else," she cried all the evening, and declares that she will never speak to him again.

his death.

The Topeka Blade says; "The best joke of the season oceurred last night in the can-can. One of the fellows whose presence was so imperative at the lodge was overhauled at the door of the opera house by his fair better half, who had witnessed the show from the gallery, clothed in one of his suits. She shoved him into a earriage, mumbling something about 'fixing' him when they got home."

Young ladies who lace themselves tightly when dressing for dinner evidently prefer grace before meat.

PREMIUMS TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS. We are not going into the Chromo business for Premiums to our Subscribers this year, but intend to give them their money's worth in fresh reading. We will, however, pay the following premiums for new subscribers, in hard moncy;

Any person sending us eight new Subscribors a year, with the money, will receive a premium \$10 in gold.

Any one sending us a club of twenty-five names, for a year, with money, will receive a premium of \$20 in gold, and one extra copy.

For a club of fity new names for a year, and the money, the sender will receive \$50 in gold and au or the first of the sender will receive \$50 in gold and au

extra copy. Ex-GOVERNOR CLIFFORD, of New Bedford, died on Sunday morning, of disease of the heart. Ho was 66 years of age, and an honest, upright man. He had served in many important places of trust, and in 1852 was

chosen governor of the Commonwealth. THE people of St. Albans have been greatly excited, the past week, over the boy who resembled Charley Ross, and they stoutly adhered to their belief even after Mr. Ross disowned him. The boy has been identified as Jimmy Blanchard, of Milford, N. H., and taken home. .

Hon. SAMUEL F. LYMAN, of Northampton, died on Monday evening, at the age of 75. He was for many years register and judge of the Hampshire probate court, but resigned the latter place two years ago on account of failing eyesight. He was an affable, courteous gentleman, goed natured, and noted for his hospitality.

THE Hoosae Tunnel management is to be investigated by the Legislature this winter, nounced to-day or Monday, and, as usual, there and a big mare's nest is expected to be found. The way meney has been spent in that enterprise is astonishing, and it is time an end was put to this thing. Better put the concern up at auction and sell out.

peeted Langmaid murderer, was impancled at Concord, N. H., Tuesday, and on Wednesday broke, with the prisoner. So far as known to steps off into finances. The debt of the State the public the evidence against the prisoner is entirely circumstantial, and one or more important witnesses have died since the grime was committed.

Major, the New Hampshire wife poisoner, has been convicted and sentenced to be hung on the 5th of January, 1877. He was charged with giving stryehnine to his young wife, and causing her death, as it was supposed for the purpose of marrying another woman with eent be spent on the Tunnel. whom he spent much of his time. He strongly asserts his innocence and claims that some of the witnesses are guilty of perjury in the

Fisk's murderer, Stokes, was sentenced, expired on Thusday, and he went forth into the pired on Thusday, and he went forth into the world again. During bis imprisonment his twother and father have died, and he has grown prematurely old. The society in which he and Fisk cut such a flourish has broken up, and the rings and thieves who made fortunes in a day have been dispersed. Stokes will find it almost a new world to him, and the lesson of the past will teach him to bo a better man.

ocrats have control of the House, and their eourse will bear watching. Already the messengers and other officers, one-armed and much which means anything. He recom one-legged soldiers, appointed to those places because they had been maimed in fighting battles for the Union, have been removed, and threw overboard on account of its probable their places filled with rebel soldiers. By a strict party vote the democrats voted down a strict party voted down a strict p proposition offered by Representative Fort of no specific recommendations concerning them. Proposition onered by Representative Fort of lilinois, to give the preference to wounded Union soldiers in filling the subordings posts about them. On the way, but makes no specific recommendations concerning them, for the reason, no doubt, that he knows little Union soldiers in filling the subordinate posi- about them. On the subject of education he tions under the officers of the House, and this is a fair sample of the feeling entertained by democrats toward those who were loyal during the rebellion. One man, who was formally a member of Courage and early a resistance in patients in the results of the late Henry Wilson, and speaks appropriately of the Centennial, in which the whole merly a member of Congress, and sent a eireular to democratic members, asking for a place because he voted against every appropriation to earry on the war, and prayed for victory for the rebel forces, has been rewarded by a position which displaces a Union man. This is the feast to which the democrats invite the country if successful in the next presidential eampaign. It will be the crushing out of Union men, and the elevation of those who were rebels. The course of the present democratic House is to make capital for themselves at the expense of the republican party. The good of the country to them is of no ac-

Mr. John R. Dillaber, a wholesale liquor dealer well known in Boston, was shot on Friday evening at Westminister Hotel, New York, by Remain Dillon. They had lived together in the hotel for several months. Mr. Charles B. Ferrin, the proprietor of the hotel says that the two men were talking together in the lobby of the hotel, when suddenly Dillon pulled out his pistol and shot Dillaber, four inches below the heart.

Last Sunday Father Ryan of Dubuque, Ill., gave notice from his pulpit in St. Patrick's ehureh that he would withhold from all parlshioners the sacrament of penance and the Holy Eucharist who persisted in sending their children to the public schools. He doubtless spoke from the authority of the Bishop, and the announcement has created considerable excitement.

Thomas Alexander Mitchell, a wealthy London merchant and member of Parliament, who married a pretty bar-maid three years ago, died recently and left his young wife a bequest of £80,000, with £40,000 or more in prospect.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Great and General Court assembled at Boston Wednesday, without much ado in organizing. Dr. Loring, for the past two years president of the Senatc, was re-elected with few dissenting votes, and Mr. Gifford, the long-time clerk, had a unanimous re-election. In the House John D. Long of Hingham was elected speaker, receiving 191 votes to Reuben Noblo of Westfield 41, and Moses Kimball of Boston 1. George Marden was reelected elerk, and O. F. Mitchell sergeant-atarms by both branches, having every vote but one in both houses. The cleetion sermon was listened to at the Old South Church Society, in their new church edifice, Rev. Mr. S. W. Foljambe preaching from 1st Kings, 8th ehapter, 57th verse: The Lord our God be with us as he was with our fathers, let Him not leavo or forsake us."

Mr. Noble of Westfield, who did not get elected speaker, opened the ball on economy, proposing to offer a resolution very soon, reducing the salaries of officers of the House. This raised a little flurry, inasmuch as he was out of order, a committee of the House

The democrats, on counting noses, find they number 67 strong, 57 in the House and 10 in the Scnate. The prohibitory element does not show itself in very strong force, but will no doubt exhibit itself before the session gets far advanced.

There is a disposition of members to be mart and vigorous at this session, and the president and speaker talked flippantly of the way business should be hurried along. If all this talk does not peter out before next May a reform will certainly have begun.

Wednesday was occupied, in the formalities of inauguration and listening to the Governor's message. The committees will be anis great anxiety to get on the important ones.

The Message. Governor Rice commenced his address a little after one o'elock Wednesday afternoon. It makes about ten columns of solid matter, The jury in the case of La Page, the sus- and is a great bundle of words, which ought the space. He begins by telling us the old story of our country's greatness, and then creased the past year \$2,797,890 on account of the Hoosag Tunnel enterprise. Then there was paid the Danvers hospital \$250,000; for the Worcester hospital \$750,000, and for the woman's prison \$1,293,000, and this is how increased taxation comes in. For this year the Governor thinks that a tax of about \$2, 000,000 will earry the State through, but reeommends rigid economy, and that not another

The Governor shows that counties, towns and cities are running in debt faster than the State, and he might have gone still further and said what is equally true, that individuand said what is equally true, that individuals are more extrayagant than these. Tho bounties paid to agricultural societies he thinks might be saved, some \$18,000, with-

thinks there is no need of expending nearly a 30th year of existence. million and a half dollars in five years on 5000 citizen soldiers, who are not under arms ten days in a year, and he says this amount would have supported a standing army in

Germany all the while. The Governor recommends that we return to the old fashion of appointing sheriffs, disto the old fashion of appointing sherins, district attorneys, clerks of courts, registers of probate and commissioners of insolvency, instead of cleeting them as now—a change which can only be made by a constitutional amendment, and which will not be popular, as most States do as we are doing in this reas most States do as we are doing in time regard. He discusses the liquor law, favoring the present license system, but suggests some improvements. On Woman Suffrage the Governor seems to smile, but don't say much which means anything. He recomnends a new survey of the State, which would cost about \$25,000 a year for at least five years, and which last year's Legislature as most States do as we are doing in time regard. He discusses the liquor law, favoring the new year was appropriately remembered whereas it has been generally considered that the new year was about the same the other way, of the New Year eame in booming; as the whereas it has been generally considered that the new year was appropriately remembered whereas it has been generally considered that the new year was appropriately remembered the new year was appropriately remembered the new year was about the same the other way, of the New Year eame in booming; as the whereas it has been generally considered that whereas it has been generally considered that the new year was about the same the other way, of the New Year eame in booming; as the whereas it has been generally considered that the new year same the other way, of the Ir will be well for the country to keep a as most States do as we are doing in this reclose eye on Congress this winter. The demission of the order of the process the liquor law, favorfive years, and which last year's Legislature

The address is quite commendable as State document, but would find thousands more readers if the Governor had got a good newspaper man to boil it down to a readable length.

E. B. Penniman was hung in effigy at Blackinton, North Adams, Monday night, and a placard was placed upon the image warning him to leave the place. Fearing injury to himself or family, Mr. Penniman has taken rooms at the Richmond House. On Wednesday evening masked men were seen near his residence in Blackinton, and threats stored before the eighth of February. were made against him before and after the burning of the barn which he leased. He is an unpopular mill officer.

Kentucky is a comparatively happy State. Its debt amounts to only \$184,394, of which only \$10,340 is due for about seventy years. The Governor says that the State is able to pay it many times over whenever it is ealled als, or key boards of 61 notes each, and a for. What is more, the United States Government owes it more than the amount of

The Pyrotechnie Association met in New York a few days since. There are sixteen manufacturers of fireworks in this country, of which three are in Boston. One million is invested in the business. Trade is reported to be lively owing to Centennial year, and prices are to be stiffened. There is a prospect of "a eorner" in rockets.

Mrs. Livesey, widow of Rev. William, is engaged in supplying the pulpit of the Methodist church in Braintree, made vacant by the death of her husband. Mrs. Livesey is a woman of good mental powers, and was formerly Preceptress of the Seminary at East Greenwich, R. I.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

"Leap year parties" will now be in fashion. Col. H. R. Stoughton, agent of the N. L. N. R. R. at this station, is on a western visit. Sabbath School Concert at the 2d Cong. ehurel to-morrow afternoon at the usual hour.

The stockholders of the National Bank have a meeting next Tuesday for the choice of directors.

That Comical Brown entertained an audience in Liberty Hall, Collins' Depot, Wed-

The 2d Cong. church held its annual meeting at the vestry Friday afternoon, for the election of officers, etc.

The surprise party this week chose Thursday night and Silver street for their raid—and Frank Ferry as their host.

We omitted to chronicle last week the purhase by Reuben Stevens of the farm formerly owned by him in Chicopec, for some \$5000. It is expected that Wales Hall will be ready for the public next week, and that the first entertainment will be a lecture by Rev. W.

H. H. Murray, of Boston. The 2d Cong. church was the recipient of a handsome New Year's present from Miss Josic Fay, in the form of a lovely wax cross, which ornamented a stand near the pulpit last Sabbath.

Mr. French has named his new hallslarge one in honor of his wife's father, "Wales Hall," and the smaller one "Union Hall." Elegant signs bearing these names have been put up. In order to make room for new goods Wil

liam Thompson will sell at his store on Central street, at 10 o'clock this morning a large stock of crockery, glassware, spices, etc., with Randall as auctioncer. The Reform Club committee have reconiderd their former vote, and announce a lee-

ture next Monday evening by Rev. George S. Ball of Upton, P. G. W. C. T. of the Mass. Good Templars, under their auspices. In the organization of the Legislature, Charles L. Gardner of this town, was one of the committee to wait on the new Governor, and inform him of his election and the readi-

ness of the Legislature to inaugurate him. A fellow named Leelian, for stealing an overcoat from the town house, at the time of the Hibernian ball, last October, was brought before the district court this week, and fined \$50 and costs, and had to pay for the coat be-

Messrs. Clark & Hastings offer their entire property and business for sale. This includes a fine farm, and their extensive wholesale and retail meat business with the most extensive appurtenances for earrying it on. Their advertisement in another column gives further particulars.

Herman Berger, who is now off on a wedding trip at the West, will have his honey-moon sadly marred, for since he left, one of his Westfield elerks has run off with a lot of his property, and further, Mr. Keller, a Hol-yoke merchant, has absended in such a manner as to bring quite a loss upon the recent bridgroom.

Rev. Mr. Fullerton gave a New Year's sernon last Sabbath, in which he claimed that the church under his charge was nearly out of debt, in a specially good financial condition and the current income pays current expenses. He urged a cultivation of more thorough social feeling in the church and among its members as conducive to Christian growth. The church is now upon its

A pair of old pants, seen lying by the road-side in the Blanchardville cut, alarmed the hands on Clark's train going East Monday morning, and meeting Foster's train, at West Warren, they eautioned them to look out for the body of a supposed victim to the careless habit of walking on a railrod track. The train came west slowly, and nearly to a stop in the cut, before discovering that the body got out of the garment without the holp of a

Lawrenco and Albert Burleigh were especially noticed. The boys vented their patriotism by keeping a big bonfire on the commo firing of a eannon, and at midnight the bells of all the churches the old, rang in the new,"-the one hundredth year of American Independence.

A weather prophet, who has had much good luck in weather predictions, gives the following summary of the weather for three months of 76, which, although calculated more especialy for Berkshire county, will undoubtedly be as

ly for Berkshire county, will undoubtedly be as correct for this latitude:

The first ten days of January will be warm for the season. Winds light and variable, frost snow; the remainder of January will be colder. The coldest weather of the season will be the last of January and the first week of February, with but few blustering days. The storms will be light falls of frost, snow or frozen for.

February, after the 8th, will be warm with varying winds, mostly north-west and southwest, running most of the time across each other. Till the tenth of March the weather will keep warm, with some rain. There will be more elcuds than storms through the whole season. It will be well to get the ice

The Congregationalists, having finally made all things ready, dedicated their new organ with a grand concert Tuesday evening, the builder, Geo. H. Ryder of Boston presiding, their fathers and mothers tell of him. He is and showing off the fine instrument to full to appear at Green's Hall next Monday evening the first selections were well rendered the restaurant to the standard the restaurant to the standard the restaurant to the standard the s dered, the grandest being his representation of the worth seeing, for he always performs what the advertises, and no one who ever attended the advertises, and no one who ever attended the advertises. hearty applause. The organ has two manu-als, or key boards of 61 notes each, and a pedale of 25 notes. The great manual bas 232 nines, the swell manual 290 and the red 252 pipes, the swell manual 220, and the pedale 27 pipes,—making a total of 479 pipes.

The ease is of ash, trimmed with black walnut, and the pipes are tastofully and more than that, satisfied. Brown of former years is Brown to-day, with the addition of Bernard Covert, the veteran vocalist who has written and composed many popular The ease is of ash, trimmed with black walnut, and the pipes are tastefully decorated. In its general appearance the organ is a great ornament to the church, and stands in the niche formerly occupied by the choir though still leaving room for the choir in front. It is valued at \$1800, and was built by Geo. H. Ryder of 441 Tremont was built by Geo. H. Ryder has put a similar street. Boston. Mr. Ryder has put a similar

der one for their church. PROBATE COURT. Our readers will be interested in the following probate business done at Springfield at the January term; Wills proved of—John Sugrue of Palmer, Julia Sugrue executrix; Addison Ferry of Chicapee, Ella A. Ferry executrix. Administrations graited on the estates of—Frank P. Ellis of Monson, D. W.

Ellis administrator; James Kearns of Westfield, James G. Allen, of Palmer, administrator; David Adams of Ludlow, Peter D. Adams administrator; John T. Coye of Brimfield, Sophia J. Coye administratrix; Edward L. Stutson of Monson, Epaphro A. Day administrator. Gnardians appointed—Harriet L. Wetherbee of Wilbraham, of Gertrude J. and Irving W. Wetherbee. Accounts rendered on estates of—Michael Maloney of Brimfield, Clarcuce C. and Clayton P. Lyon of Monson, Sarah Shaw of Monson, Washington Lyon of Monson.

BELCHERTOWN. Rev. P. W. Lyman had a merry donation visit from his parishioners, at the residence of Deacon Root, and received a purse of \$50.

BONDVILLE. Methodist church, Bondville, next Tuesday evening, by St. Paul's quartette of Springfield.

THORNDIKE. The mills in this village were still on New Year's day, quite to the pleasure of those who

arc so constantly confined in them.

The Congregational church held its annual meeting January 1st, at which F. Charles Smith was chosen elerk and treasurer, Philo Kendall and Roswell S. Hastings were chosen deacons for three years. Duane Fuller was chosen to constitute with the deacons the church committee for the coming year.

At a society meeting held last week, the following persons joined the society: Andrew Ramsdell, B. Frank Clark, Capt. H. E. W. Clark, Wm. Lanc, William Hastings, Leonard W. Pecbles, Charles F. Smith and Vinet A. Whipple.

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the Urso concert to night (Saturday) and should the weather prove favorable the hall the Congregational church vestry, the pro-eeeds to be appropriated to re-furnishing the upper audicnee room of the church, next Saturday evening. The ladies have the matter in charge and hope to secure a good audience. SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

William P. Spellman, who died in South Wilhraham, last weck Friday, had been in the increantile business there for over 25 ing and all were well satisfied, though an years, and by ceonomy and close attention alarm of fire during the play, for a few minhad acquired a competency. He never had children, but leaves behind him a wife, who has been his companion for nearly thirty-five years. Mr. Spellman had a full share of town honors, and was a representative to the State Legislature. His funeral was largely attended at the Congregational church last Sabbath, Rev. Mr. Root conducting the services, which were of most impressive char-

In the South Parlsh last year there were 15 deaths—exactly the same number as in 1874—8 of the 15 were over 60 years of age, the oldest person being 83 years and 5 months. Hann & Stimson lost a valuable horse, few days since by his falling in the shafts and

M. H. Warner's milk wagon went down an breaking a leg. embankment, recently, into the Ravine mill, the horse got clear from the wagon, ran up and down the pond at his full speed. He was secured, but little damage donc, only smashing up the wagon considerably. Nothing short of a blind horse could have had the "John Gilpin" race and saved his life. Mareius hopes it will not be tried ou again while

Thermometer 76 in the shade last Saturday. Pitching quoits in front of Green's Hall was holding of evening and afternoon meetings.

Monson dramatic and literary club the 22nd inst. It wouldn't be a bad plan to ereet a Cen-

tennial block and have a centennial hall. Cushman's counce opposite the bank would be a good location. The straw shop is in full blast, work and

orders coming in so as to give employment to hundreds of hands, in fact if we hadn't any straw shop we should be a much less prosperous town than we now are, New Year's and Centennial were ushered in

trary to the opinion squactimes expressed, he ocomotive.

The departure of the old and the advent of ward \$100, and that 98 cents was received,

loaded with presents for the old and young. The children were well entertained, and all present expressed themselves evening to a crowded house. ed, and all present expressed themselves highly pleased with the evening's entertain-

ment and will probably renew it annually.

Mrs. M. J. Haynos, the long time boarding mistress at Flynt's quary, will sell at auction on Tuesday, the 11th, a full outfit for a boarding house; there's bargains for somebody. Catalogues can be had of Newton in Green's block. It is the biggest sale for some time and everything is to be positively sold.

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The building formerly occupied by Converse Bros., having been converted into a box manufactory, the Messrs. Barnes, Davis & Co., are furnishing Merrick, Fay & Co., with boxes, and have machinery so adapted that they are enabled to get up a large number of boxes in a very few minutes. Mr. R. F. Munsell has ebarge of the establishment, and

everything seems to be moving on fa-vorably, though it is thought more power is needed, and it is probable that a new boiler with larger capacity will soon take the place of the old one now in use.

Everybody knows Brown that ever knew Smith; but there are some of the younger portion of humanity that do not know "that Comical Brown" except as they have heard who has written and composed many popular songs such as "Sword of Bunker Hill," "Old Ironsides," "God bless the sailor on the sea," "Light beyond the River," and many others. street, Boston. Mr. Ryder has put a similar tent to please the musically educated, and we organ into the church at Winchendon. An know he must be, or he never would have organ committee from a church in Farmington, N. H., was present at the concert, and we understand were sufficiently pleased to or- well sung, can hear it, and those who wish to hear artistic musical performances will of eourse drop in and compare notes.

WARE AND VICINITY.

The Music Hall worshippers are making arrangements to organize a congregational society.

The Ware National Bank holds its annual

meeting for the election of officers next week Tuesday.

The members of the reform club are prosecting to see about opening a reading room. The members of the reform club are prosecting to see about opening a reading room. What cheek! pecting to see about opening a reading room. Wo wish them success.

The lecture by Rev. John Lyon, Monday evening, was very successful, the audience numbered about two hundred.

The thermometer, the first day of the year, stood at 74 in the shade and 101 in the sun. What splendid winter weather.

M. L. Snow has purchased the curtain business of Zenas Marsh, and will continue the same on Bank street, at the old stand.

There will be a Sabbath school concert at the ehapel to-morrow (Sunday) evening, at six o'clock. Subject—"The disobedience of God's people."

A young son of Patrick Fayle's broke through the ice Monday, on Howard's pond, but was reseued without receiving any injuries except a ducking. The week of prayer has been very well ob-

served. There have been meetings at the chapel every day except to-day (Saturday) during the week.

R. C. Snow & Co., have sold their entire mill property, both grist and saw mills, to their father, Barnabas Snow, who has of late been engaged in the same business at Upton. There has been an unusual sale of tickets for

The barn on the old Grey place, now occupied by Mr. Terry, was burned last Wednesday night. Loss \$1000. The insurance on the barn was \$400, and on the contents \$300. About 150 were presnt to see "The Strang-

will be full. The concert begins at 8 o'clock.

utes, caused some consternation. The Gilbertville Literary Society present "The Hidden Hand," at the Town Hall,

Hardwick, next Thursday evening. Quite a large delegation from Ware attended their entertainment in Gilbertville last week, and pronounced the playing execllent, The New Yoar's tea party given by the La-

dies Benevolent and Young Ladies Charitable Societies in Musie Hall last Friday evening was a gratifying success. Both societics de-sire to express their indebtedness to landlord Snow and wife for their generous assistance in aiding a general good time.

The society, St. Jean Baptiste, of Warc, elected last Tuesday the following officers for the year: Joseph Gustin, pres.; F. Bousquet, vice pres.; Charles Boucher, sec. arch; J. O. Charlebois, cor.; Scraph Vigeant, treas.; Teop Provost, ass. treas.; N. Lepine and P. Renaud, com. ord.; A. Chaquette, Louis Lepinc, Charles Lepine and Win. Phamberland

An amusing incident occurred last Saturday morning, about a mile from the depot. Some hens were out to make a Year's call at a neignbor's, when be took it upon himself to stone them home, while at the one of the items of interest New Year's day same time, his own hons were away at anoth-The week of prayer has been observed by er neighbor's. Moral: do not throw stones both of the societies and churches by the when you live in glass houses.

The "big dam" was the seene of a regularwill present "Slandy McGuire" and a suitable afterpiece at Green's Hall probably about the 22nd inst.

The big dam was the seek of a Tegant will planned and prepared prize fight last Saturday afternoon. The contestants, two the 22nd inst. eve, at which time, owing to the interference of outsiders, it could not be settled, but we understand that one of the parties at least, was very effectually "settled" before the affray ceased. The witnesses numbered about

statistics: whole number of births in town that flesh is heir to. Try it. during the year 1874, 108; against 102 in '74. New Year's and Centennial were ushered in about 11 o'clock, Dce. 31st, by the firing of guns &e., and New Year's day was eelebrated by the firing of eannon about all day by the few who had nothing else to do.

Rev. O. W. Adams preached a missionary sermon in the forenoon last Sabbath, and, contrary to the online sounding expressed, he There were in three eases twins. Deaths, over 60 years old, 25 over 70, 14 over 80, gives strength and vigor. It is delightfully perwhile the oldest was 94 years old. Marriages, fumed, and makes a splendid dressing. It is the were married for the second time.

The New Year came in booming; as the erowd who made the air resound with their wening to a crowded house.

Moulton Hill people had a tip top time last shouts and cheers. We suppose all were

-Brokon weather this winter.

-Everything has a centennial look.
-The Legislature is in running order again. -Will our Legislature solve the tramp problem: -Rheumatism is prevalent this seasou. So is

rum-atism. -Tho New Hampshire Republicans resolve

against a third term.

—Chili has granted leave for every woman to vote who wants to. Now let the women go to Chili.

—Old men, old women and old maids are in de mand this centennial year. They are wanted for

relics, -Now Hampshire has made her nominations for a Republican State ticket this year, and has renominated Gov. Cheney.

-It is reported that the license law works well in Boston, and that there is a decrease in drunkenness. Not so in other places. -A Nevada girl has sued a man for slander for

saying that a Pinte made a tent out of a pair of half-worn stockings she had thrown away. -T. A. Martin, member of the Provincial Parliament, from St. Agatha, Manitoba, has been arrested on a charge of rape on a little girl nine years

-The Boston Herald was sued for \$10,000 by man named Metcalf, who was called by the Herald "a swindling real estate agent," and got \$1 dantages. That was a paying suit for Metcalf.

Elder Lutz of Springfield locked his con-

would last all winter."

The New York Sun says that sinec Tilton began his present lecturing tour he has gained fifteen pounds, freed his paintings from pawn and repainted his house. Whether he has as yet hung bis pictures in his newlypainted house is not stated.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

"Eneourage home industry" is how a May-

Fall River has now a Catholic Protectivo Association to protect the interests of Catho-

lies in the public schools. They have got so now they dedicate hen-nouses. One was dedicated in all the modern

style at Chicopec Falls, last week. James Dixon, a negro boy, at Springfield, shot John Clarkson, Monday night, in a quarrel, but the wound is not likely to prove fatal.

The State of New York has reduced its public dcbt \$2,744,505.06. Massachusetts has increased it debt over five millions of dollars. Now that Yale has withdrawn from the National Association, a Cornell man suggests

that Cook and his crew send a challenge to the Vassar Girls' Club. Miss Maggie H. Davis, daughter of Jefferson Davis, was married at Memphis on Sat-urday to J. A. Hayes, Cashier of the State

National Bank. The Duke of Cambridge says an eighty-one ton gun eosts about £15,000, and every shot fired from it will cost £25. War is an expen-

sive luxury, truly. The Irish World wants to have its readers spend an hour on a Sunday canvassing for subscribers. Isn't the World familiar with

the commandments? John E. Lant, publisher of an obseene sheet known as the "Toledo Sun," has been sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and o pay a fine of \$500 for sending his paper hrough the mails.

New Bedford found a eaterpillar within her gates; Augusta, Me., was aware of the presence of a grasshopper, and Merimae, N. II., picked a May flower during the recent heated

The order of United American Mechanies now number nearly 300,000 members in the several States of the Union. Massachusetts has 4800, New York State 40,000, and Pennsylvania 60,000.

Charles H. Gardner tried to shoot his son at Springfield, who was running away with some money abstracted from the paternal treasury, but only succeeded in putting a bullet into his own hand.

THE miseas@uable weather obliges shoe dealers to make nunsual efforts to reduce their stocks. Those who happen to be in Springfield, and who may be in want of boots or shoes, will do well to call on Fay, 280 Main street, who promises unusual bargains to those who leave their money with him.

MCKNIGHT, NORTON & HAWLEY, the Springfield. lry goods kings, have begun their special annual sale. These sales have become so popular with the people that only a reminder is of them is need-

THE Springfield clothing house of S. Packard & Co., better known as P. O. P. C. H., for the third time in its history advertise a graud break-down in prices. One thing all its eustomers know, P.C. P. C. H. always keeps its promises to the letter.

Buy your furniture of the manufacturers and o thus save several profits. Metcalf & Luther of Springfield are the leading manufacturers and lealers of Western Mass., and sell the lowest. They offer everything to furnish a house complete. For fever and ague, and the genuine shaking

ague, we would recommend our readers to try Renne's Pain-Killing Magie Oil. Its faithful use has cured some very severe cases. It is a good Thanks to the town clerk for the following remedy to have in the house for many of the ills LYON'S KATHAIRON prevents the hair from fall.

ing out or turning gray, renews its growth, and cheapest and most desirable Hair Tonic ever produced. Used by the elite. Price only 50 cents.
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Pyle's Dietetic Saleratus.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of James Pyle. None gennine without.

1y12;

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Seistica Nervous and Kidney Disenses positively eured by DR. FITLER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY. ALLEN & COWAN, sole agents for Palmer. 1y51-25

Stop that Cough.—If everything has failed in your case, try Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horchound. There is no pulmonary complaint which it will not enre or greatly relieve. As a remedy for all throat and lung diseases, cure for colds, croup, and preventive of consumption, it has no equal, Acts like a charm in whooping cough, sore throat and hoarseness. Contains no opinm, and is pleasant to take. Trial bottles 10 cents. WILDER & BLOOD, sole agents for Ware. Call at their drug store and ask about it.—Smith, Doolittle & Smith, Boston, wholesale agents.

Cross and Sickly Children can be made ealthy and strong by regulating their stomachs and bowels with Castoria. It is more effective than Castor Oil, and is as pleasant to take as honey. For Wind Colic, Sour Stomach, Worms and Costiveness, there is nothing in existence equal to it.

Why will you suffer from Rheumatism, Sprains, Stiff Joints, Swellings, Burns, Scalds or Weak Back, when the Centaur Liniment affords certain relief. Many articles soothe pain to a cer tain extent, but the Centaur Liniment CURES. The White Liniment is for the human family, the Yelow Liniment is for horses and animals.

BORN.

At Springfield, 2d, a son to J. C. and Jobie S. RANSEHOUSEN; 3d, a daughter to CHARLES W. MUZELI K. At Athol, 27th ult., a daughter to Josefii H.

MARRIED.

Elder Lutz of Springfield locked his congregation Sunday evening, into the hall of the Sovereigns of Industry and kept it there through a prayer meeting and preaching scrivice. The victims are angry at the thought of the peril that they escaped.

As old Mr.—heaved the last seuttle of four tons of goal into his cellar he was heard to remark: "If they had been boys instead of girls it wouldn't have been thus. One ton would last all winter."

At South Amherst, 31st ult., JONATHAN MER. MICK and RILLA M. SYKES.
At Ludlow, 26th hit., OLIVER W. GARFIELD of Chicopee and Emank F. GRAVES.
At Southampton by Rev. George Whitaker, Rev. JOSEPH CANDLER of Williamsburg and Ruth E. SEARLE of Southampton.
At Athol, 1st, JANES A. CROSEY of Greenfield and MARIA J. Bindehal of Prescott.
At Lancaster, 23d nit., Edward of Somerville and MARIY E., daughter of Jonas F. Goss.
At Phillipston, 1st, by Rev. C. L. Cushman, John PECKHAM of Worcester and NELLE" M. WHIELER of Phillipston.

At Palmer, 3d, Washington Upham, 75.
At South Wilbraham, 31st ult., William P. Spellam, 60.
At Wilhraham, 5th, Lucina Bliss, 76.
At South Wilbraham, 6th, Dr. William McCray of Aggwam. of Agawam. At Montagne City, 20th ult., Rector L. Goss, proprietor of Mount Tobey. At Warren, 31st ult., Joseph Cutler, 30.

DALMER NATIONAL BANK. A meeting of the stockholders for the choice of directors will be held at the District Court Room, on Tuesday, Jau. 11, 1876, at two o'clock p. m. 3w41 LEONARD GREEN, Cashior. FOR SALE!—The subscribers offer for sale their entire stock, consisting of one FARM OF 125 ACRES, wood and sprout land, with good buildings. Also, ONE BUILDING LOT in Thorndike with large burn thereon.

THREE MEAT MARKETS, THREE MEAT MARKETS,
Situated in Thorndike, Bondville and Three Rivers,
with 4 horses, 3 meat carts, 4 express wagons,
sleighs, etc. Kettles, coolers, and presses for rendering tallow and trying lard. Complete machinery for making sausages—both pork and lard.
TWO LARGE ICE HOUSES, and complete set of ice

ONE LARGE SLAUGHTER HOUSE, one large slaughter house, with all modern improvements, one of Lyman's Patent Refrigerators connected therewith, capable of holding a car-load of Dressed Beef. One set of Howe's improved track scales. In fact, all and excrything suitable for carrying on the meat business, both wholesale and retail, with good will of the firm.

Satisfactory reasons given for seiling. For further information as to terms, etc., call on CLARK & HASTINGS,

Thorndike, Mass. CLOSING OUT SALE

WINTER STOCK.

BOOTS AND SHOES AT LOW PRICES!

AT FAY'S,

382 Main Street,.....Springfield.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of William H. Rice, late of Brimfield, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to GEORGE T. LINCOLN, Adm'r. Brimfield, Dec. 27, 1875.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Edward L. Stutson, late of Mouson, in the county of Hampdeu, deceased, and hus taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to South Wilbraham, Jau. 4, 1876.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COUNT.
To the heirs. at-law, and others interested in the estate of Lyman A. Nelson, late of Palmer, in said country, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, Eleanor M. Nelson, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, lass presented to said court her petition for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased, lass presented to said court her petition for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as will raiso the sum of eighteen hundred and five dollars and eighty-seven cents, for the payment of debts and charges of administration:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Palmer, in said county, ou the second Tuesday of February next, at aine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same; and said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Palmer Johnal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this fourth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

3w41 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF SON, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, Dec. 17th, 1875.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts,
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages,
Duo from approved reserve agents,
Real estate, furniture and fixtness,
Current expenses and taxes paid,
Checks and other cash items,
Bills of other National Banks,
Fractional currency (meluding nickels)
Legal-tender notes,
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer
(5 per cent. of circulation), RESOURCES. \$191,033 62 170,000 00 15,000 00 13,813 78

Total, LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Other undivided profits, National Bank notes outstanding, Dividends unpaid, Demand certificates of deposit, Time certificates of deposit, Due to other National Banks, Total.

\$407,350 98 Total,

State of Massachusetts, Conuty of Hampden, 8s:

I, E. F. MORRIS, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. F. MORRIS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of December, 1875.

Justice of the Peace. CORRECT—Attest:
C. W. HOLMES,
C. H. MERRICK,
ALFRED NORCROSS,
Directors.

NEW DEPARTURE

Shaw's Clothing House,

American House Block, .... Palmer, Mass

The whole stock of Clothing will be closed out

in the next 90 Pays !

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will do well to take notice. All GOODS WARRANTED as REPRESENTED,

and prices will be made that will insure a sale in all eases. Please bring your POCKET BOOKS, for the cash is what buys goods cheap at this store.

er standing than three months due this House, will find them in the hands of an attorney for collection after Jan. 15, 1876. C. C. SHAW. Palmer, Dec. 16, 1875.

NEW MARKET.

Mr. DODGE respectfully informs his friends that he has opened a new market in French's Block, on Ceutral street. A large and fresh stock of the best

MEATS, POULTRY, VEGETABLES, and CANNED FRUIT constantly on hand. Your custom solicted. Promptness guaranteed. E DODGE. Palmer, Dec. 17th, 1877.

FINE HOLIDAY GOODS.

LARGE LOT still on hand! At APPLETONS. 37tf

FOR SALE! Four Brand New JENNY LIND SLEIGHS GEO. A. HUNT.

Palmer, Dec. 9th, 1875. \$55\$20Per day at home. Terms free. Address G. STINSON & Co. Portland

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Those in want of

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ANYTHING YOU MAY DESIRE, NOT ALREADY ON HAND WILL BE SPEEDILY PROCURED FOR YOU WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

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Inferences and suggestions. V. I. The indulgence of amiable personal feelings may be at variance with public duty; e. g. How often do parents angrily rebel because of the indiction of justice upon their children! Sometimes we are commissioned to bury our own hopes; e. g. Samuel, sent to anoint David in Saul's room. We should co-operate with God, notwithstanding our private disappointment at His decrees; help his kingdom, although it move along a path we do not HATS AND CAPS, choose, nor like. To how many comes the question from God, how long wilt thou mourn for what my Providences reject? V. 2. Fear not men when duty ealls to a risk of their favor. V. 7. Men's estimate of men is very liable to be imperfect and erroneous. Eternity will be as likely to prove men over estimated and mis-estimated as it will be to show them rightly judged and understood. How likely is a true judgment to be despised, since fallacious judgments are based upon externals. Externals only seem; the things within are the realities. Only the state of the heart is the just criterion. The heart is the man. How important that the world should begin to use the divine standard in judging. We cannot directly see the human heart, but, in the long run, ean get at its character. Our decisions will be God's decisions when our wills and His are in harmony. V. 11. Parents often err in their estimates of their children. The child least esteemed may be the most worthy; nay, even the most promising. Inereased age does not always bring added worth to the youth of families. Parents frequently do not know their own children; are not aware either of their deficiencies or their capabilities .- Providence often makes men's acts appear clearly to be divine purposes. V. 13. The spirit of the Lord animates, assists, direets and encourages those given to His service. This accompaniment by the spirit binds together into one family, fellowship and kingdom, the Patriarehs, Judges, Prophets, faithful Kings, Apostles and Disciples, to the end of the world. These all have a common work, hope and destiny.—It is an important office of Christ's ministers to commission men and sanction their work. Christ's special servants, preachers, etc., are to become such by an orderly and regular ordination to service. Notwithstanding any apparent success attending disorderly and unauthorized assumptions of the ministry, etc., the outcome will show that all things should be done decently and in order.-We may thank God that many of this world's decisions will be reversed. For Children. God commanded Samuel to

take his horn-flask, filled with oil of myrrh, eassia, sweet einnamon, sweet calamus and olive, mixed by the apotheeary, and pour it on the head of David, a youth of only ten or fifteen years, as a mark that God had chosen him to be king by and by. This selection of young David was because of his faithfulness to what he knew to be right. A fair-eyed and beautiful boy, his goodness of heart makes his countenance bright and beaming. Good children ean hardly help looking 'goodly;' and they will be found out sometime, if they think they are not to-day. Our Lord very well knows who they are. V. v. 21 and 23. Young David becomes King Saul's armor-bearer, and is greatly beloved. He is able, by playing on his harp, to drive away Saul's melancholy. It is very interesting to see him in youth using music for its highest purpose, that of turning the soul towards thoughts of peace and love.

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Day after day I sit beside the window,
So lone and weary, weary of the light,
And number o'er and o'er the laggard monieuts,
And count the hours that slowly take their flight,
While ever borne upon the moaning north wind,
Sound wierd liko wailings, as a spirit tone,
A wild refrain that thrills the trembling heart
strings.

Alone.

strings, And all the burden of its soug, Alone.

And all the butter of the sough the Alone! Alone! Alone! Ah, me! this dreary blanknoss!
This gloom thrown o'er my heart no hand can lift;
These plautoms of the past, that fit around me,
These clouds with not a singlo sunny rift!
But faith points smillingly beyond this darkness,
Where all these phautoms and these shadows

Where all these pliantoms and these shadows flown, Across the silent sea, where comes no parting, And there I shall no louger sing, Alone, Alonel JET.

#### GERTRUDE'S LOVER.

"Where is Miss Fane, John?"
"In her sitting-room, Mr. Weston. She has just rung for me to bring her here," answered the old man-servant. "That is well. Say I much wish to see

her."
While the young visitor, evidently in considerable perturbation, paced the pretty drawing-room, the old domestic proceeded on his errand. On entering Miss Fane's apartment, he found her standing waiting for him. She was about twenty-six, of a slight, graceful fource and a fair sweet-impressioned. ful figure, and a fair, sweet-impressioned

eountenance, rendered singularly striking by a pair of large, beautiful blue eyes, but it required only a second glance at the latter to perceive they were deprived of that great blessing—sight.

"Come, John," she said, smiling, "how

"Come, John," she said, shiring, long you have kept me!"
"I'n sorry you should need so poor an arm as mine, Miss Gertrude," replied the old man, with emotion. "I know what blindness is, and I wish, over and over again, that you would go up to London and try to find that young man who gave me sight." "Ah! how sweet it must be to see," sighed the girl. "Tell me, John, again about yourself."

"Why, Miss, until five years ago I was blind as you, and had to live on charity. The hand that supported me died, and I should have had to enter the workhouse or starve, when I resolved to go up to one of those large hospitals in London. They dismissed me as ineurable. As I left with a heavy heart enough, a voice addressed me. It inqired why there were tears on my check. I told the reason. The speaker asked if would risk placing myself in his hands. Gladly I consented, and in six weeks I saw."

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"Wonderful!" murmured Gertrude Fane. "Oh! that I could find him! Who is he' hand.

John?" she asked, quickly, as the old man led "Martin," she cried, "have we then again

an go, good John." Holding forth her hands, she advanced to

the young man, who took and pressed them "Dear Gertrude," he said, "how I have longed to see you—sweet comforter in all my

troubles." "Troubles? See me. Where is Alice?" "In the library; I have just left her."
"Your voice is sad, Herbert," exclaimed the girl, bending her ear toward him. "Something has happened."

"Something has has happened, indeed," he responded mournfullly. "You are aware, dear Gertrude, how passionately I love your eousin, Mrs. Errlngton. But her law-suit, my comparative poverty, and a sense of my own unworthiness, have made me nervous to confess my adoration. To-day has put it forever beyond my power. Listen. As you know, her late husband's brother entered into a law-suit respecting the property. He has died suddenly. By will his nephew has inherited, with this proviso, that if Allee will oonsent to marry him, the law-suit will thus be settled."

"And what does Aliee say?"

peyer permit that."

"Because a wife should share all her husband's pleasures as well as sorrows. How band's pleasures as well as sorrows. So, Martin is a world of my own, which you no more ean enter than ean I yours? No, Martin; I say that a more of the high circles. The poet, william Shakespeare or Marting the poet, william Shakespeare or Marting that a more of the high circles. The poet, william Shakespeare or Marting that a more of the high circles. The poet, william Shakespeare or Marting that a more of the high circles. The poet, william Shakespeare or Marting that a more of the high circles. The poet, william Shakespeare or Marting that a more of the high circles. The poet, will be poet, will be poet, william Shakespeare or Marting that a more of the high circles. The poet, william Shakespeare or Marting that a more of the high circles. The poet, will be poet, will

"And what does Alice say?" "Ignorant of my love, she has asked my She hesitates, yet seems disposed to advice. accept, but finally deferred her decision until the young baronet's arrival to see her, which will be to-day."

"Why do you not ask her to be yours at once?" said Gertrude. "I dare not. It appears ungenerous, selfish, when wealth and a title are placed in

"Wealth, title!" cried the blind girl, quickly. "What are these to love? What joy is there beyond that?"

Herbert Weston looked at her amazed. Her check was flushed, her features animated; her eyes so brilliant it was difficult to believe they lacked sight. Advancing nearer he took her hand, saying kindly: "Gortrude, you speak as one who knows

what such love is." ' she murmured, sadly, drooping her "I do,' head. "Yes; but to me it is only a sweet dream. Love, to the blind, is different from what it can be to you, Herbert. With them it is hopeless."
"My poor Gertrude! Do I know—"

"Him whom I love?" she interrupted, smil-ng. "No. No one here has seen him. I was staying with Mrs. Elliot. One afternoon I accompanied her daughters, to a rowing match on the river. There was a great crowd, and somehow I got separated from my friends. I was overwhelmed by terror, when my alarm was augmented by some rough men who had was augmented by some rough men who had been drinking. My fear was a subject of mirth to them; they addressed me, they touched mo; I screamed aloud, when suddenly another voice sounded in my ear—loud, angry to the men; soft, clear, and musical angry to the men; soft, clear, and musical to me. I felt myself in a pair of strong arms and carried from the crowd. My rescuer restored me to my party. He was asked home. He went. He came again and again, ever with flowers for me. Once he came to say forewall. He had to go to Landon. farewell. He had to go to London.

"Gertrude," he whispered, "I love you, but I am to poor to wed. Never forget me; never ed. It was Herbert Weston. er ean I forget you. I have formed a resolve, "He has come. Gertrude." which I dare not yet tell you; but by Heaven's blessing, we will meet again." "And have you?" asked Herbert Weston.

Gertrude shook her head sadly.
"No," she said, "never. My cousin married; then, afterwards left a widow, generously took me to live with her. I have never "Poor girl!" said her companion, mentally.

"I thought as much."
"Hark!" interrupted the blind girl, hurriedly. "I hear Aliee."

"Oh, Gertrude!" ejaculated the young man, recalled to his own sorrow. "Will you speak to her for me? I cannot—dare not!" "Yourself, Gertrude?"

"Go," she smiled. "Leave it to me. My want of sight is compensated for by keener instincts. I feel sure she loves you. Go Her-

bert.' Gertrude Fane had fulfilled her mission, Gertrude fane had minited her mission, and now anxiously waited her cousin's answer. It was slow in coming.
"What!" she exclaimed. "Is it possible I have been deceived, Alice. Do you not love Herbert Weston?"
"Was Contrade: I see it is stot possible to

"Yes, Gertrude; I see it is not possible to deceive your affection,' rejoined Alice Errington. "I do love him; but that is no reason why I should be his wife. Reflect, if I were, I lose this law-suit; I become poor; How could I live? How, dearest, could I keep you with me?"

They had searcely quitted the apartment by one door, when the young baronet was usher-

ed in by another.

He was of middle height, handsome, of an intelligent expression, with a clear complexion, and large, soft, dark hazel eyes.

Seating himself, he waited for the widow. "Mine is seareely a pleasant mission," he reflected, "to come to tell a lady that, law-suit or no, or for all the law-suits in the ey, would Mrs. Errington consider herself flattered did sho know how I begrudge her tainment: these few moments-how I pant to be else-

where." His soliloquy was interrupted by the door

Rising to his feet, seareely lifting his eyes he bowed low. "Mrs. Errington?" he said, interrogative-

Led by the sound of his voice, Gertrude advanced toward him.
"No," she smiled. "I came to apologize for her delay, but to say she will join you

shortly."

"Good heavens!" ejaculated the boronet, starting forward. "Do I dream? What do I behold? Can it be?"

again—in pity, speak again !"
"Gertrude," he said, softly, taking her

her into the drawing-room.

"Mr. Weston, Miss; he wants to see you.

"Herbert," and the girl's face flushed with
pleasure. "My kind friend Herbert. You

"My darling, my sweet Gertrude!" he ex
"My darling, my sweet Gertrude!" he ex-

elaimed. "How eager was I to seek yon! How little I dreamed to find you beneath this roof!"

roof!"

'This roof?" she repeated, drawing herself quickly from him. "I had forgotten Aliee, iny eousin. You—can you be—"

"Sir John Errington's nephew," he said. "Yes; living, he left me in poverty; dying, he made me rich, Gertrude."

"And you are here to—"

"Before my neple's conditions, and to ask "Refuse my uncle's conditions, and to ask you to be my wife."

"Me—your wife, Martin?"
A bright joy lighted her countenance. Rapidly, however, it expired.
"No," she continued—"no, Martin; to that I can never consent. You are generous, noble, kind. You shall teach me. I will never permit that."

will be your friend; I cannot be your wife."
"Listen, Gertrude. My lips tremble as I speak; yet your words compel me not to be

ilent. Supposing I could cure you?"
"You?" silent. "Yes. Forced to make my own living, I followed the medical profession. I was studying for it when I first saw you. Do you recollect as I left you at Grassmeir I said I had formed a resolve I dare not then risk telling you? That resolve was to devote all my thoughts to the cure of blindness-to study it by day and night, led on by one hope, one purpose; to cure you. Love aided skill. I effected cures that made my name renowned,

and—"
"Mrs. Errington's compliments, Sir Martin, and she'd be glad if you'd come into the library," said John breaking into the conversa-

"Certainly. I will come directly," replied turn to him though he be dead. the baronet, irritably. "Leave us a moment, my good fellow." But the old man did not obey. With eyes and mouth distended, he moved quickly forward, like one in a dream, until he stood op-

ward, like one in a dream, until he stood op-posite the other; then: "It is—it is!" he cried excitedly, throwing up his hands: "I could not be mistaken. Oh! Miss Gertrude—Miss Gertrude, it's fate; it's fortune to you. This is the doctor I told

pray you."
Tenderly he pressed her hand, and went. When she was alone, Gertrude dropped into a chair, weeping. "What am I to do?" she murmured. "I must not accept him; for it would ruin Alice."
She lifted her head. Some one had enter-

"He has come, Gertrude," he said, gloomi-"and Aliee has accepted hin." "No," eried the girl, starting up-"oh! no;

t eannot be." "It is. I passed the library window just now. I could not help hearing the words he spoke. I heard him say he was the happiest man in England; for beneath this roof he had found a wife."

he who saved me, who gave me flowers. The

"Yes," answered a voice-Mrs. Errington's, who entered with the baronent; and I, as her eousin and guardian, give my consent, and say; 'Sir Martin, take her.' Herbert, have

you a word to add?" . "Only this, and my brain is too selfish to think of aught else," ho murmnred; "Aliee,

may I hope?"
She placed her hand in his, remarking:
"Let Sir John Martin cure our dear Gertrude, and there shall be a double marriage on the same day; for the law-suit has been

amicably arranged."

"Gertrude," whispered the baronet, "there is a risk. Will you consent to undergo it?"

"Gan I refuse you anything!" she answer-

large clear blue eyes moved yaguely round then rested upon him. A wild ary of joy burst from Gertrude's lips.

"Oh, heaven!" she exclaimed falling upon his bosom. "My own—my love, I see—I

So the double marriage took place, as Aliee Errington had promised.

SOMETHING TO TAX THE MEMORY. suit or no, or for all the law-suits in the suits or no, or for all the law-suits in the suits or no, or for all the law-suits in the suits or no, or for all the suits or no, or for all the law-suits in the suits or no, or for all the suits o questions will form a pleasant evening enter-

1. What a rough man said to his son when e wished him to eat properly,

2. Is a lion's house dug in the side of a hill

where there is no water?

3. Pilgrims and flatterers have knelt low to 4. Makes and mends for first class custom-5. Represents the dwellings of oivilized

6. Is a kind of linen.
7. Is worn on the head. A name that means such fiery things,

ean't describe their pains and stings,

9. Belonging to a monastery,
10. Not one of the four points of the comoass, but inclinding toward one of them. 11. Is what an oyster heap is like to be.
12. Is a chain of hills containing a dark

13. Always youthful as you see; but between you and me, he never was much of a chleken. 14. An American manufacturing town.

15. Humpbacked, but not deformed. 16. An internal pain. 17. Value of a word. 18. A ten-footer whose name begins with fifty.

19. A brighter and smarter than the other

one, 20. Work in precious metals. 21. A very vital part of the body.
22. A lady's garment.
23. A small talk and heavy weight.

24. A prefix and a disease. 25. Comes from a pig.26. A disagreeable fellow to have on one's 27. A sick place of worship.

28. A mean dog 'tis. 29. An official dreaded by the students of English Universities. 30. His middle name is suggestive of an Indian or Hottentot, 31. A manufactured metal. 32, A game, and a mole of the human spe-

33. An auswer to "Which is the greatest poet, William Shakespeare or Martin F. Tup-

38. Red as an apple, black as night, a heavenly sigh, or a perfect fright.
39. A domestic worker.

40. A slang exclamation. 41. Pack away closely, never scatter, and loing so, you'll soon get at her. 42. A young domestie animal. 43. One that is more than a sandy shore.

44. A fraction in the currency and the prevailing fashion. 45. Mamma is in perfect health, my child;

and thus he named a poet mild.

45. A girl's name and a male relation.

47. Take a heavy field piece, nothing loth.

48. Put an edible grain 'twist an ant and a bee, and a much loved poet you'll see. 49. A common domestic animal, and what it ean never do.

#### 50. Each living head in time, 'tis said, will A FREAK OF FASHION.

The Paris correspondent of a contemporary writes: "About the last-named tablier, the stonebreaker's, a good story is told. A lady, belonging to the best society here, and known as an elegante of the first water, though somewhat given to generativity, when driving somewhat given to eccentricity, when driving it's fortune to you. This is the doctor I told you about—the young man who gave me sight—yes, sight. Every night I have blessed you in my prayers." proceeded the old man, dropping on his knees, and kissing Sir Martin's hand. "Only do one other. Cure her, sir—cure her."

"If she will let me, I will try, my friend," he answered. "Gertrude will you trust me?" "I don't know. I—I fear," she answered, "I don't know. I—I fear," she answered, in agitation. "Disappointment would be so —so terrible. Go—leave me now a while, I pray you."

aloug a country highroad,saw a man breaking stones by the wayside. He wore one of those suge leather aprons such as workmen often affect—somewhat like that of a drayman—seaured round his neek by a thong, also of leather. To the lady it was a novelty; and attracted by its utter uncouthness, she hastily stopped her earriage, and asked the man how much he would sell his apron for. "Sell you much he would sell his apron for." Sell you on the lady's declaring she would pay whatever sum he asked, the stonebreaker, thinking to drive a good bargain, told her that the aloug a country highroad, saw a man breaking ing to drive a good bargain, told her that the apron was an heirloom—that he had inherited it from his grandfather-but he would part with it for a consideration of £2. Without hesitation the money was paid, and the lady received the hideous garment all coated with dust and weather-stained as it was, in triumph. The horses were turned round, and back they all went to Paris, with the precions trophy on the satin cushions. They drove to and run out; on a second meeting we shall the dressmaker, and the lady herself earried the dressmaker, and the lady herself earried her purchase upstairs. The astonishment of the faiseuse may be imagined. 'What have you got—what am I to do with that?' 'Copy it,' said this modern incroyable; 'copy it in rich oroeade and trim it with lace or ribbon, as you see fit—I leave that to you; but on no as you see fit—I leave that to you; but on no account change the shape. It is primitive— it pleases me.' Of course the dressmaker did "A wife!" Gertrude broke into a joyous it pleases me. Of course the dressmaker did laugh, "Yes, yes, Herbert—good. Herbert; as she was bidden, and, of course, the lady was complimented on her acuteness, when she afterward recounted her adventure with the stonebreaker to her friends and nequaintanees."

#### A LIVE AGENT.

Frank Ball, traveling in a vehicle bearing a strong resemblance to a peddlar's eart. Old lady rushes out from a house by the roadside.

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"Do not think of me, darling Alice, but of Herbert, who loves you."

"I will think of both, Gertrude, and will defer my reply to you and to him until I have seen Sir John's nephew. Ah! there is a carriage coming up the drive; it is he already. Gertrude, I dare not yet meet him. Your words have unsettled my nerves. Come with me. I must recover myself; I tremble so."

They had searcely quitted the apartment by the covering and the procedure of the same sight; for I pine to look upon your face."

Thou not think of me, darling Alice, but of Herbert, who loves you."

Oh! Martin, give me sight; for I pine to look upon your face."

Three months after, a morning dawned of terrible anxiety. An operation had been performed, and the bandage was for the first time to be removed from Gertrude's eyes. Would she see! Was she hopelessly blind?

With trembling hands and beating heart, her betrothed took off the covering. The large clear blue eyes moved vaguely round then rected to the solution of bipeds and quadrupeds, who roamed over the earth, not only the antediluvian, but also in pilocence and postminocence periods, embracing the megatherium, with six legs and two tails; the ichthyosarus, with no eyes, two noses and four tails; the plssiosarus, resembling Satan in shape, which spits fire and breathes sulphur and the service of the show. We have living specimens of bipeds and quadrupeds, who roamed over the earth, not only the earth, no elephants?

Old Lady—Well, I declare!
Ball—But, madam, the greatest curiosity, by far, of our exhibition is a learned and elassical educated monkey, who was brought up by a Mohammedan priest in the mysterious regions of the Great Desert of Sahara.

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monkey corresponds— Beautiful young lady suddenly sticks her head from the window, and ealls out:

"Mother! mother! ask him why they let
the monkey travel so far ahead of the other

#### animals" THE MOON A DEAD WORLD,

Among the illusions swept away by modern seieuee was the pleasant fancy that the moon was a habitabe globe, like the earth, its surwas a nabhabe groue, has the earth, his suitage diversified with seas, lakes, continents and islands, and varied forms of vegetation. Theologians and savants discussed the probabilities of its being inhabited by a race of beings with forms and faculties like our own, and even propounded schemes for opening communication with them, in ease they exist ed. One of these was to construct on the broad highlands of Asia a series of geometrioroad highlands of Asia a series or geometri-eal figures on a scale so gigantie as to be vis-ible from our planetary neighbor, on the sup-position that the moon's people would recog-nize the object, and immediately construct similar figures in reply. The discussion was kept up at intervals, until it was discovered that if there were nearly in the moon, they that if there were people in the moon, they must be able to live without breathing, eating or drinking. Then it ceased.

There can be no life without air. Beautiful to the over of the distance.

ful to the eye of the distant observer, the moon is a sepulchral orb—a world of death and silence. No vegetation clothes its vast plains of stony desolation, traversed by monstrous gravious braken by according to the contract of the c strous erevices, broken by enormous peaks that rise like gigantic tombstones into space; that rise like gigantic tombstones into space; no lovely forms of clouds float in the blackness of its sky. There daytime is only night lighted by a rayless sun. There is no rosy dawn in the morning, no twilight in the evening. The nights are pitch-dark. In daytime the solar beams are lost against the logged ridges the sharps points of the rocks. time the solar beams are lost against the jagged ridges, the sharps points of the rocks, or the steep sides of profound abysses: and the eye sees only grotesque shapes relieved against frantastie shadows black as ink, with none of that pleasant gradation and diffusion of light and shadow, which make the charm of a terrestrial landscape. There is no color, nothing but dead white and black. The rocks reflect passively the light of the sun; rocks reflect passively the light of the sun; the craters and abysses remain wrapped in shade; fantastie peaks rise like phantoms in their glacial cemetery; the stars appear like spots in the blackness of space. The moon is a dead world; she has no atmosphere.

CARELESS ENGLISH .- A lady and gentleman were crossing our meadow one cloudy day, when suddenly it began to rain. kind enough to hoist my

"Won't you be kind enough to umbrella?" said the lady. "Certainly," said the gentleman. I was astonished at this, for if "won't" means anything at all, it means will not and therefore, according to my translation the gentleman had really told the lady that eertainly he would not be kind enough to hoist her umbrella! But no. Even while he spoke he opened that useful article and held it gracefully over

his companion.
"Thank you," said she, carnestly.
"Not all," said he, still more carnestly and on they went. on they went.
"Why, the fellow flatly contradicted the lady," said I to myself. "How outrageous!"
But no, again, for they were on the best of terms, and the young lady smiled sweetly at

Yet the birds say that this sort of talk is quite usual among geuteel human beings. A TRUE LADY .- I was once walking a short distance behind a very handsomely dressed young girl, and as I looked at her beautiful clothes, wondered if she took half as much pains with her heart as she did with her bedge. A recorded her body. A poor old man was coming up the walk: with a loaded wheel-barrow, and just before he reached us he made two attempts to go into the yard of a house; but the gate was heavy, and would swing back before he could

"Wait," said the young girl, hurrying forward: "I'll hold the gate open."
And she held the gate till he passed in, and received his thanks with a pleasant smile, and

she passed on.
"She deserves to have beautiful clothes," I thought "for a beautiful spirit dwells within her breast. Some men are very entertaining for a first

find them very fiat and monotomous; they are like hand-organs—we have heard heard tunes. Gratitude is like the good faith of tradersit maintains commerce; and we often pay, not because it is just to discharge our debts,

interview, but after that they are exhausthed

Drains on the public purse need retrench-

but that we may more readily find people to

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1876.

CINCINNATI has been chosen as the place of holding the next national Republican convention, and June 14th the date.

THOSE executive councilors-five of them -- who could not conscientiously rote to commute Jesse Pomeroy's sentence, had conscience enough to vote for the pardon of Spence Pettis, a notorious bank robber in our State Prison. Gov. Gaston had the courage to veto their decision, and the banks are safe from this depredator.

ALL the railroads entering Boston, including the Boston & Albany, have abolished free passes except to the Governor and Council and to members of the Legislature. They should have gone the whole figure, while about it, as giving passes to members of the to the liberation of that people. He adhered Legislature always suggests bribery, and has been the most objectionable feature of the pass system,

THE Northampton Gazette recommends Centennial celebration of that town next Fourth of July. Better go a little further, and make the celebration one for the whole county, and invite every town to send a delegation. This should be done in every eounty, and on such a scale that everybody can celebrate. It would hardly pay for every town to have a celebration of its own, but each can join in a grand county festival more cheaply.

THERE is to be another execution in New Hampshire-a year hence. The jury in the case of La Page, accused of murdering Josie Langmaid, brought in a verdict of guilty, and he was sentenced to death Jan 19th, 1877. The evidence was purely circumstantial, and so slim that if La Page had not been a very bad man, it is very doubtful if he would have was in Paris in the revolution of 1830, which been convicted. The people around Pembroke were determined to hang somebody, and La Page is considered a fit subject, any-

PROF. SEELYE has made his maiden speech in Congress. It was a brief speech, lasting only a few minutes, and we are sorry to say that it was in favor of granting full annesty to Jeff. Davis. Mr. Seelye, we believe, is terribly afraid of the Pope, and is ready to join the new Know Nothings to protect the Romish priests, but he can take that betrayer of his country to his arms and greet him with Church (his church) and the schools from the a friendly kiss. We must allow that this is in keeping with the independent party which Mr. Seelye represents, but it is shocking to patriotie citizens.

Again the Legislature is petitioned to enact more stringent laws against the admission of persons to lunatie hospitals, and the protection of inmates while in them. Several outrages upon inmates have come to light, but the employes who have inflicted injuries have escaped punishment, because there has been ne authority vosted in any one to make the investigation. We had a Commission on Lunaey for a part of a year, and this Commission recommends that there should be a permanent Commission established, the same as in Great Britain, where the insane are more granted full pardon to all rebels of the late earefully guarded and provided for.

It is well that our Legislature is already taking action in regard to Massachusetts Savings Banks. Only a few days ago it was
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the fallroad, was fined \$3 and coests, wh ings Banks. Only a few days ago it was Court has shut up tho West Boston Savings Bank to await an investigation. There has made a strong and thrilling speech, stating boen a light run on the bank for several that his objections to pardoning Jeff Davis months, and it is found that bad investments were that he was responsible for the inhuof the funds have been made. The \$2,000,-000 real estate mortgaged to the bank is not worth, or will not sell for, enough to pay the loans, and the banklinds itself erippled. An order has already been introduced in the Legislature asking for the establishment of one rate of interest for savings banks, as a means of stopping reckless management and preventsmall means of working men, widows and orthem.

THE Legislature got fairly to work on Monday. The committees were promptly announced by the presiding officers, and some of them were organized the same day. The most prominent idea before the law-makers is economy, and one would infer to hear them talk that the whole machinery of the State would be run for a song another year, and officers employed would be willing to give something for the privilege of running it. The Adjutant General proposes to knock off \$100,000 from military expenses; the Board of State Charities will get along with \$5000 less, and the Bureau of Statistics will reduce \$2,500, but wants some \$75,000 to pay for labor done last year. The State Prison strained from transacting business because it Agricultural Department \$2800 more. The State Detective force will want a couple of thousand less than it had last year. There will, no doubt, be a thorough overhauling of lose much.

The bank had been impaired, owing to the J. B. Shaw, Mrs. A. Burleigh, Mrs. Alsura F. Blanchard, Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Mrs. A. Burleigh, Mrs. Alsura F. Blanchard, Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Mrs. A. Burleigh, Mrs. Alsura F. Blanchard, Mrs. J. Lawrence on Brainard, Laura F. Blanchard, Mrs. J. Lawrence and Mrs. Laura F. Blanchard, Mrs. Laura F. Blanchard, Mrs. Laura F. Blanchard, Mrs. Laura F. Blanchard, State expenses. The small leaks will be stopped, but the great bung hole through which millions are running to waste will, very likely, be left open,

HEAVY FAILURE .- Byron Smith, of South Hadley has failed with some \$48,000 liabilities, and although he has large assets in the way of real estate and personal property, they will be insufficient to pay his debts. Large losses in his grain and meal business, added to previous losses on tobacco and the deprecia-He has assigned his property to J. C. Hammend of Northampton.

Death of Dr. Howe.

Dr. Samuel G. Howe, of Boston, died at nis residence in that eity last Sunday noon, at the age of 74. His name is familiar to almost every person in the State, his eminence as a philanthropist and public benefactor having kept him prominently before the public for many years. A thoroughly good man by nature, with broad, generous views, in all publie matters, and a will to undertake whatever he considered beneficial to his fellow men, he filled a place in the public heart which will long be appreciated and remembered. Dr. Howe was born in Boston, Nov. 10, 1801, and graduated at Brown University in 1824. While a student of medicine the Greek war broke out, and he eagerly espoused the cause of a brave people struggling for liberty, and he immediately left his studies to aid an op-

pressed people. . For six years—a part of the time as surgeon in the army or on board the fleet, a part of the time as a volunteer—he devoted himself to their cause until he left them free, returning home only for a short time in 1827, for the purpose of arousing the people to send them material aid. After the war he taught hem in the arts of peace, like a true Yankee as he was, and the first eart ever made in Greece was built under his direction. Twenty years afterwards, when he rode alone into Greece on horseback, he was seen and recognized by a peasant woman who spread the intelligence of his arrival. He was immediately surrounded and borne upon the shoulders of the people into the neighboring city, upon the site where he had founded a village. At the beginning of the war he associated himself with Lord Byron, to aid the

unfortunate Greeks.
On his return to this country he established what is known as the Perkins institution for the Blind, and still later the Idiotic School at South Boston, in both of which he took great interest till the time of his death.

In 1830-31, Dr. Howe became an enthusias in the cause of Polish liberty, and undertook to earry funds for the relief of the Polish army in Prussia. The officials of that empire however, arrested him and he suffered an imprisonment of six weeks on account of his zeal for the eause of freedom. Dr. Howe dethroned Charles X. and placed Louis Philippe upon the throne of France; and he her Lafayette at the Barricades, who, recognitive throughout the control of nizing him, said: "Young American, this is no place for you," to which the Doctor, responded, "This is just the place for every

friend of liberty."

As late as 1843, it is stated, on the authority of Horace Mann, that Dr. Howe's name stood upon the prescribed list of all Prussian frontiers; but subsequently the king relented and sent to him a gold medal in token of his appreciation of his wonderful achievements in educating Laura Bridgman, who was deaf-dumb and blind. He has been identified with all the public charities of the Commonwealth been adopted, and he was ever reaching forward to chlighten and benefit those who were unfortunate. Dr. Howe's zeal in the anti-slavery cause, and advocacy of the plan for the annexation of San Domingo, are well known. As the author of "An Historical Sketch of the Greek Revolution," he has attained some reputation as a historian; and his other writings show no little literary ability. His funeral occurred on Phussian at his late residence, though a more public service occurred subsequently at the institution. The Legislature appointed a committe to attend bls funeral.

THEY are having lively times in Congress these days, and the debates take on the interest and vigor of those before the war. Mr. Randall of Pennsylvania, called up in the House, on Monday, his amnesty bill, which war, without any qualifications. Mr. Blaine, who had a substitute on the Speaker's table, opened his battery against Mr. Randall's bill. drew out some pretty sharp talk. Mr. Blaine manity and slaughter of prisoners at Andersonville. Hls graphic pleture of that prisonpen electrified the House. He compared the butchery there to the massacre of St. Bartholomew and the Spanish Inquisition. He was opposed by Gen. Hill of Georgia, who was a rebel officer, and also a member of the rebel Congress, and who in that Congress proposed ing these banks from becoming mero shaving to put every captured Union Soldier to death! institutions. They are repositories of the He defended Jeff Davis and the Confederacy, and charged the responsibility of the suffering phans, and the law cannot too sacredly guard at Andersonville upon the United States Government! Mr. Blaine was supported by Gen. Garfield and others. When Mr. Randall forced his question he found himself supported only by his own party so that the necessary two-thirds vote could not be obtained, and Jeff Davis will have to stay out in the cold a little longer. Mr. Blaine will receive the thanks of all loyal men for his course on the question. The democrats are not satisfied with getting rebel officers and rank secessionists back into Congress, but want Jeff Davis himself, the author of the rebellion and all its horrible suffering, to join their forces at the

> Capitol. ANOTHER SAVINGS BANK IN TROUBLE. The West Boston Savings Bank has been rewas found on examination that the capital of

RIOTS OF CONVICTS.—A riot on Blackwell's Island enlivened the routine of the law's retribution there Monday. Fifty out of one hundred and ten convicts, it appears, struck work at the northern end of the island, considering the air too eager and nipping for outdoor exercise. One of these fifty attacked a keeper, who shot him. Pence is restored.

THE DIFFERENCE.—The cost of governing Great Britian is about \$515,000,000; the cost of governing the United States · is \$645,000, tion of property were the eause of the failure. 000—these sums including all the expenses of federal, State, county and municipal govern-

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Good winter weather, but no sleighing yet An auction room has been opened in American House block, and Geo. W. Randall wields the hammer.

The friends of Rev. E. A. Goddard will make him a donation visit Wednesday evening, Jan. 19th. All are cordially invited. The wind held high carnival Monday night,

giving us the hardest blow of the season, ve hear of no damage done in this vicinity. Comieal Brown was in town last week, reconnoitering, and will probably give his an-nual concert here before the season closes.

The Enfield and North Dana patrons of the S., A. & N. E. R. R. have presented Conductor Harry H. Earle with a fine gold watch valued at \$150.

Rev. B. W. Atwill's theme to-morrow evening, at the District Court Room, will be "The Choice of Reading," with especial reference to the young.

Mrs. W. H. Clark, assisted by her pupils, and musicians from abroad, will give a fine vocal and instrumental concert in Wales Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 25th and 26th.

The Boston 99 cent store in this village will be closed the 1st of February, and all who wish to take advantage of the bargains they offer at the uniform price of 99 cents have only two more weeks left.

Michael Shanley, living on the farm formerly owned by Daniel Haley in Dunham-town, Brimfield, will sell his farm stock and ools at auction on the 25th, and gives due notiee in our advertising columns.

The first dance of the season at Feeney's Hall, Wednesday evening, with accordeon music. The first centennial ball is to be given at the Town House, Friday evening, 21st, with music by Hobson's Band, of Ludlow. It is too bad to trifle with a feller's feelings

lin street the other day shows that the "mad dog fever" is not thoroughly Root-ed out yet.

ant speaker and had the full attention of his audience throughout. He was formerly a Our representative, Charles L. Gardner,

goes back to his place on the House judiciary committee, where he distinguised himself last year. R. M. Reynolds of Monson goes on the ommittee of manufactures, and our Senator, Tilly Haynes, is on the railroad committee.

E. G. Baldwin, the principal of our high school, who is also superintendent of all the schools in this village is working hard to raise the standard of the schools under his charge. He has already a large class in drawing, and has also introduced the teaching of vocal mu-

The ladies' society of the 2d Cong. church The ladies' society of the 2d Cong. church held its annual meeting, at the vestry, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Its officers for 1876 are:—President, Mrs. B. M. Fullerton; vice president, Mrs. Laura E. Child; scergtary, Laura P. Blanchard; treasurer, Mrs, J. B. Shaw,

The Palmer National Bank has the follow ing directors for the first year of its existence: M. W. French of Palmer, H. S. Lee of Springfield, H. P. Wakefield of Monson, A. N. Dewey, J. B. Shaw, A. H. Willis, P. P. Pottor, George Mooers, J. A. Squier. M. W. French is president, and Leonard Green cashier,

Centennial relies are in good demand just now, and James Fenton of this village shows us a Mexican dollar bearing date of 1776, which looks almost as fresh and new as when it left the mint. James has been offered fab-ulous prices for the coin, but refuses to part with it. It is supposed to be the only one in the country outside of the Boston Museum.

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Wales Hall is finished, and is to be dedicated next Thursday evening by Rev. W. H. H. Murray, who will lecture on "Poverty." The hall has been arranged to comfortably seat 500 people, and the fame of the lecturer, as well as the desire to see the elegant new hall, will undoubtedly fill them. Palmer has not been favored with a first-class lecture for several years-the last being by Wendell Phillips, some ten years since. It is expected that a special train will be run to Monson at the close of the lecture.

The bride was from Palmer, the bride-groom from Chicopee, and they had agreed to make mutual advances and meet each other half way—in Springfield. Accordingly the bride-elect in handsome apparel, accompanied by numerous sympathizing friends of both sexes, took the Modoc train Sunday evening for the appointed place of meeting. But alas

"The best laid plans o' nice an' mcn,
Gang aft a-glay;
An' lea'o us naught but grief and pain,
For promised joy.

The bride-groom came not, and the wedding was declared "off" until the cause of his delinquency could be investigated. One of the male friends of the bride was so bewildered (?) by the events of the evening that he took a trip to Hartford before returning home. May they have better luck next time.

The 2d Cong'l church, at its annual meeting last week, chose the following officers for the current year: B. M. Fullerton, clerk and treasurer of benevolent contributions; Dea. Hiram Converse, treasurer; H. J. Lawrence, auditor; church committee, O. L. Slader S. W. Lawrence, H. R. Stoughton, Mary W. Foster, Mrs. Wilson Brainard, Mrs. Laura E. Child; solicitors for benevolent objects, Mrs. Wilson Brainard, Laura P. Blanchard, Mrs. ants; secretary and reasurer, Henry D. Foster; librarian, Willard C. Hitehcock; organist, Miss Amy Keyes. The Sunday school now numbers 153 scholars and 15 teachers, and has been in existence some 30 years.

At the annual meeting of the Palmer Savings Bank, Monday, the following officers were elected for 1876:—President, Enos Calkins of Palmer; vice presidents, P. P. Potter of Wilbraham, E. Brown of Palmer, H. F. Brown of Brimfield; secretary, J. G. Allen; trustees, G. M. Fisk of Palmer, H. P. Wakefield of Monson, S. R. Lawrence, M. W. French, R. L. Goddard, J. S. Loomis, all of Palmer; Joshua Tracy of Monson, P. P. Potter of Wilbraham. J. B. Shaw of Palmer, A. Norcross of Monson and E. G. Murdock of help, and will be at a standstill at no distant Palmer. The bank had on deposit Jan. 1st., s345,846.54, an increase of \$32,534.82, with John

of depositors 1318, an increase of 189 during yet completed.

the year. No bank is on a sounder basis, or John R. West has built an addition to a show a better condition, and the increase in the number and amount of its deposits proves it to have the full confidence of the

people. FRENCH'S NEW BLOCK.

The completion of French's block, on the corner of Central and Pleasant streets, and the proposed dedication of Wales Hall, afford a fitting oceasion for making a note of so important a structure. The building is of wood, and a wing on Pleasant street about 46x47 ft. Seen the worst, and that our mills will again start up, for it certainly looks a little blue got feet in length, and two 47 feet. All these are heated by furnace and steam, and lighted are heated by furnace and steam, and lighted running order, which is all that will save the with a frontage on Central street 80x47 feet with gas. In the basement is fitted up a large market, furnace room, and cellars for the stores above.

At the south-west corner is the entrance to Wales Hall, which occupies the whole of the second floor of the main building. Entering the hall through broad folding doors, which swing easily in either direction, the visitor is shown into as fine an audience-room as any in Western Massachusetts. At the head of the stairway is the ticket office, and on either side of the hall, are two large ante-rooms. At the closed out at auction this (Saturday) evening opposite end is the stage, 14x31, with dress- at Green's block. under the gallery, which runs across the end ing-rooms on the right and left, and a 3-foot passage behind it. The auditorium is about passage behind it. The auditorium is about are: President, C. W. Holmes; directors, 46x80, 20 feet high, and is lighted by a brilliant reflector, having 120 gas jets, and 18 bracket lights from the walls. Over the stage is ornamental carving trimmed with gold, and this with the elaborate fresco work gives a very nice effect to the hall. The arrangement of the 15 foot-lights on the stage is also very vided by means of a flexible tube, to be used for lectures, etc. The seating capacity of the hall is between five and six hundred, and, bewell chosen, and a portable light is prosides the 75 reserved chairs, is provided with comfortable settees, made by Merriam of Westminster. It is heated by steam, the i"your hear pipes being placed along each side, and ornaday night. mented; furnace heat is also introduced by and get a whole neighborhood excited over an mented; rurnace neat is also introduced by means of a flue on the right side. The hall inaccent little cur, but a lively seene on Dubhas also the advantage of a stage entrance on Pleasant street, which may be used in ease of need.

In the wing are two smaller halls, one Rev. George S. Ball gave an excellent lecture at the vestry Monday evening, on the subject of temperance. Mr. Ball is a pleasubject of temperance. Mr. Ball is a pleasubject of temperance.

The total cost of the building will be about \$20,000. The contract for woodwork was performed by Albert Burleigh of Palmer, Flynt & Co. of Monson furnished and laid the foundations, Samuel D. Shaw did the mason of Springfold the work, and J. W. Morgan of Springfield the painting and freseoing. The Springfield gas machine company put in one of their machines, which supplies the building with light, and the United States Soapstone Furnace company of Boston placed in the cellar the hot air and steam generating furnace which keeps the whole atmosphere of the building at an even temperature. The roof is slated, the work of W. H. Hitchcock of Palmer. The planning of the whole blook was done by Mr. Ironch, who has creeted the building with a view to accommodate the public, and supply a was recently appointed by Gov. Gaston, justice of the peace for Worcester County. for a desire of profit..

MARRIAGES IN PALMER.

During the year 1875 town clerk, James B. Shaw, recorded the names of sixty-seven couples as candidates for matrimonial relations, and the wedding fees were divided among the elergy as follows: Father Lynch, the Catholic priest, heading the list with just 30; Rev. William Gordon, Methodist, comes next with 9; Rev. E. A. Goddard, Baptist, 7; Rev. B. M. Fullerton, Cong'l, 5; Rev. T. A. Leete, Cong'l, Rev. A. Noon, Methodist, and Rev. Stephen Wright, Baptist, 3 each; Rev. J. W. Holman, Methodist, and Elder H. H. Tueker, Advent, 2 each; Rev. Geo. E. Chapman, C. L. Gardner and Dwight M. Stebbins were each favored with one. Of the oldest it was his third marriage; the bride was 63, and in the evening landlord Snow opened his reading room to his boarders, who "tripped the first marriage of both parties in 54 cases, and in one case it was the first marriage of the bride, while the bridegroom between the first marriage of the bridegroom the first marriage of the bridegr eans, and in the remaining 13 there was

Franklin Dickinson has just campleted his 20th year as trial justice. WILBRAHAM.

The academy alumni association are to liave a dinner at Wilbraham, June 19th, with a re-union. Col. Russel H. Conwell will be the orator, and committees have been appointed to select a poet, arrange for the dinner, etc., and to take in consideration the propriety of providing an alumni prize for the class of '76. LUDLOW STATISTICS.

the births 14 were of American and 17 of foreign parentage; of the deaths the oldest person was 77 years, 9 months,—the youngest 2 days; 4 were over 70, 6 between 50 and 70, and 5 less than one year old.

BONDVILLE.

The Methodists feel proud of their new church at Bondville, and turned out in large number to its dedication Thursday afternoon, and the exercises were as previously announced. The church cost \$6,031, on which there remains a debt of \$2,191, and the ladies assume \$500 of this. The concert in the church Tuesday evening was a grand success. THORNDIKE.

The lecture of Rev. H. L. Reade drew out a

which has been remodeled and refurnished, will be re-dedicated on Saturday, the 22d inst., services to commence at 1 o'clock p. m. Rev. Mr. Reade, the acting pastor, is expected to preach the sermon, and the other parts of the exercises will be assigned to neighboring clergymen, who have signified their pleasure to be present.

BRIMFIELD.

Brimfield will be honored next week with a Teachers' Institute under the direction of the State Board of Education, commencing the 19th and ending the evening of the 21st. The day meetings will be conducted by State Agents Hubbard, Kneeland and Walton, Profs. Dickinson and Scott of the Westfield Normal School and Mrs. Walton. The evening lectures will be given by E. A. Hubbard is also charged with for Springfield, Prof. Walter Smith of Boston, extent is not known. State Art Master, and Prof. W. H. Niles of Cambridge. The people of Brimfield will extend their hospitality to teachers from abroad during the session.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM. The old Lacowsie mill is fast dismissing the

John P. Cady has moved into his new house.

a surplus fund of \$4,588.42. Whole number | The front part, which is to be a store, is not

tenement house of his, which of course adds to the locality where situated.

Epaphro A. Day left his horse hitched to a post on Vernon street, Springfield, Saturday, 8th inst., since which time the horse, wagon, buffalo robe, two horse blankets, and a new overeoat have not been seen.

Mr. Davis, the mail and stage proprietor, finds it does not pay to give us a dally mail, and since the 1st inst. we have only three mails a week. We hope, however, we have

MONSON.

"That Comieal Brown" had a full house Monday night. Amos Nichols has the quarry boarding

house the ensuing year.
Rufus M. Pease, who died the 3d inst., had a policy in the New York life insurance com-

The balance of the boarding house goods, including stoves, tables, refrigerators, with a lot of housekeeping traps, will be

R. M. Reynolds, R. S. Munn, Joshua Traey, Alfred Noreross. Prof. W. H. Niles gave the last lecture of

the course last Monday evening. Subject:—
"Holland and its People." It was a splendid lecture, and all who listened to it were highly

It's coming !-that item which we are expeeting soon to record. Threats to take "your heart's blood" were made last Satur-

WARE AND VICINITY.

The hight of impudence,-flies and mosquitoes in the middle of January.

The Social Club of the Unitarian Society have in preparation the drama "Ten nights in a Bar-room.

The Musle Hall society held a sociable for the Sunday School at G. D. Utley's last Tuesday evening.

Thirty-five new volumes have been added to the Young Men's Library, and more will soon be added.

Mr. Addision Sandford is one of the standing committee of the House of Representatives on printing.

The choppers commenced work upon the Lamberton lot Wednesday, and soon the forest will be laid low. Principal C. E. Garman has placed a camera in the school room, and photography may

now be taught practically. Mr. Alfred H. Richardson, of Gilbertville,

There will be a Sabbath School concert at Music Hall next Sauday evening, at 62 o'clack. Subject "The Miracles of our Salour.

Mrs. J. A. Cummings made last year about 1990 pounds of butter, and only regrets that the cows shrank so much that she could not

seem to forget it, and are found going to the store after six, Wednesday evenings. The movement seems to "work like a charm," and afford the recognite and their clorks a little affords the merchants and their clerks a little

liam S. Hyde; directors, William Hyde, Otis Lane, Addison Sandford and W. S. Hyde of Scotia are already planning to visit the Cen-Ware, Nathan Richardson of Warren; Emmons Twitchell of Brookfield, William Mlxter of Hardwick, Ezra Cary of Enfield, and John Ward of New Britaln, Conn.

Rev. Mr. Shorey gave a very fine lecture on the Adirondacks, Monday evening, to an audience of nearly three hundred. The lecture was inspiring and enthusiastie, full of nice points and good jokes, which made it very entertaining. For the benefit of those who wish to hear the lectures in the course, some During the year 1875 there were in Ludlow arrangements must be made to prevent the disturbance caused by a crowd of boys who

The hall was filled to hear the Camilla Urso concert, last Saturday evening, and all were richly paid for attending. The frequent encores showed the appreciation of the concert by the audience, while Madame Camilla unusually favored her hearers by responding to them. "The last Rose of Summer," and "The Canival of Venice," were among her encores and were played as only as she could play them upon a violin. The other parts were well taken and the sweet tenor voice of Mr. Bartlett was especially noticeable.

The East Cong. church contributed last year to the Home Missionary society: \$871.-08, of which \$137.89 was by the Ladies' Bevery large audience, considering the rain and nevolent Society; to the American Mission-mud. The expression, we believe, was univery large audience, considering the mud. The expression, we believe, was universal, that all who attended got the worth of their money.

The Congregational church in this village, The Congregational church in the village, The Congregational church in the village, The Congregational church in this village, The Congregational church in this village, Seaman's Friend Society, \$41.74; A. B. C. Scaman's Friend Society, \$41.74; A. B. C. F. M., \$8358.55, of which \$5000.00 was a legacy left by Mr. Sage, and \$2000,00 donation The New England Countowards the debt. try home \$125.00, and to the Mass. Total Abstinence Society, \$50.00, making a total of \$10,545.81. The number of admissions to the church last year was eighteen, removals, fifteen, infant baptisms 7. The total membership at present is 364 of whom 55 are non or books, stationery and fine arts, as will insure

> ABSCONDED .- Alexander Williamson, prominent Baltimore merchant, is now called an absconder, for leaving unceremoniously with liabilities of over \$100,000, which he had made no arrangements for settling. He is also charged with forgery, though to what

> ARRESTED .- A Montreal broker named Nichols, alleged to be one of the defaulters of the Montreal Canadian bank, was arrested at \$25,000 in gold from private parties before the defalcation.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Springfield is to have another dog show April 26 and 27.

Two prisoners escaped from the Albany eounty jail, Monday, by tunneling under the walk.

An Ohio millionaire, Timothy Kirby, who died Monday, 81 years old, leaves a fortune of nearly \$3,000,000.

Four lake captains were drowned in Lako Michigan, during the storm of Monday, while out in a small sail-boat.

The hens of France earn \$80,000,000 a year for their owners. Hens the proverb, "Hensome is as hensome does."

Statistics are given to prove that of the sum total of human misery, physical and men-tal, women have to bear two-thirds. It is reported that 300 Turkish soldiers

were recently frozen to death near Douza, and many others badly frost-bitten. Eight states have made census returns for 1875. At the rate of increase indicated, wo will have 50,000,000 of people in 1880,

Rev. W. H. H. Murray says the only books of reference he uses in preparing his sermons, are the Bible and Webster's Dictionary.

John Thomas of Jersey City swallowed 150 pills the other day to spite his wife. He isn't dead, but he don't care so much about spiting her as he did.

Sixteen years in State Prison was the sentence of Miner J. Charles for a rape on a young lady whom he was escorling to her relatives in Warren, Indiana, three weeks ago. It is said that an official document shows that during the month of February, 1874, while Gen. Burt was in charge of the Boston post office, no less than 3205 letters and 4231 packages and papers were missed from that

#### BRIEF MENTION.

-Seal brown striped stockings will poison the

skin. Don't wear 'em. -A house of economy-the State Honse. -Springfield never was satisfied with her police, and probably never will be till she gets translated. -When the rebellion broke out a police officer at the Capital deserted his post and went to fight with the rebels. Under the new democratic rule in the Honse he gets an appointment to a high position.

This is his reward. -The beautiful full moon of the past week has invited many a fellow to hang on the front gate. -This may be set down as a snowless winter in

his vicinity. -Don't you see that the days grow longer? A

few moments on each end makes a perceptible difference. -Springfield ladies have voted not to observe

leap year. They had rather have the men do the courting. -The weather changes so often that therm ters are all out of joint.

A RUSSIAN RAILROAD WRECK .- On the 8th inst., at Odessa, Russia, a train filled with military recruits, ran off the track down a high embankment. The ears eaught fire before all could be rescued, and many were burned to death. The killed number 68; the wounded 54.

vilion has been put up for the eremation of bodies which, being placed on an altar, are subjected to the action of two hundred gas burners giving a heat of 1,000 degrees. Thus a body is consumed to ashes in one hour. Four wives in Virginia City celebrated New

CREMATION .- In the Milan cemetery a pa-

Year by christening their babies, and a fifth wife, being present, cried herself into=hysteries because she had no baby with which to oolebrate.

An individual who resides on Factory island, Saco, admits that he has been a fool for the last fourteen years, having wound up an eight-day clock every day for that period of time.

In and about Pittsburg, Pa., in 1875, there were filled 250 petitions in bankruptey. The debts were \$12,000,000 and the assets less than \$6,000,000. "Fifty cents on the dollar" is the general cry.

tonnial Exhibition. In one place they propose to charter a steamer and pass a week a: Philadelphia. A man chopped a hole in the ice of a Berk-

shire stream, waited for a boy to float down from where he had fallen in, and when he eame along pulled him out. There is a Liars' Club in Austin, Nevada,

and Unele John Gibbons, a member, says he saw a flock of birds in which he counted 9,000.

The Watchman and Reflector, and the Christian Era, the two Baptist papers, heretofore published at Boston, eclebrate the centennial year by a union of forces, the new paper taking the name of The Watchman. Both papers were a credit to religious journalism, and their familiar faces will be missed by multitudes of their old readers, but the new paper, while retaining the peculiar excellenciss of each, will also be enabled to fill a large field of usefulness, and will be a worthy representative of a great denomination. Olmstead, of the Watchman and Reflector, Dr. Johnson of Cambridge, and Dr. Lorimer of Boston, are its editors, and the vigor and ability displayed in the initial number augur well for the future. The price of the Watchman is \$3 per annum.

GILBERT & Co., of Springfield, announce in another column a great bankrupt salo of Dry Goods for the next 30 days.

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#### BORN.

At Monson, 2d, a daughter to H. E. ALDRICH. At Springfield, 7th, a daughter to Austin D. At Springfield, 7th, a son to J. E. Young. At Warren, 10th, a son to Myron L. and Emma A. HENRY.
At West Springfield, 6th, a daughter to Lewis
M. Morgan.

MARRIED.

At Brimfield, 29th ult., by Rev. W. K. Pierce, CALVIN BLISS of Warren and ELIZA F. BROWN. At Brimfield, 6th, Join Haley and Ellen A. Shanley, both of Brimfield.
At Beichertown, 12th, by Rev. P. W. Lyman, OTIS G. FISK and LILLA C., daughter of James H. Davis.

DIED.

At Palmer, 10th, WILLIAM R. GRAY, 56. At Wilbraham, 5th, LUCINA BLISS, 76.

TABLE BOARDERS.

MRS. G. F. BROWN. Palmer, Jan 15, 1876.

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W. H. CLARK, Central Street. Aggain. W. H. CLARK, Central Street. Palmer, Jan. 12, 1876. 42tf

AUCTION SALE!

The subscriber will sell at public auction, on the farm formerly owned by Daniel Haley, in Dun-hamtown, west part of Brimfield, ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1876,

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following Personal Property: 20 first class DAIRY COWS, all to blive early, and one with calf by ther side; 2 two-year-old HEIFERS, with ealf; 1 yoke 3 year-old STAGS; 1 yoke Fat Oxen, 2 Spring Calves, 1 Cosset Sheep, 1 six.year-old Colt, 1 Mare 12 years old, I Sow with pig, 1 Ox Wagon, Ox Cart, Ox Sled, 1 two-seated Express Wagon, Binggy, 2 Sleighs, one two-seated, 1 Wood's Mowing Machine, 2 Plows, Harrow, Caltivator, and other Farming Tools; 1 set Harnesses, Hay Cutter, 1erge Cheese Press, large lot English, Hay, and about 200 bushels Corn. Termus made known at time of sale. MICHAEL SHANLEY.

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W. S. HYDE, Cashier. Ware, Dec. 9, 1875.

TAVING bought the stock and accounts of W. H Hitchcock, I shall continue at his old stand the sale of STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES, PUMPS, PIPE

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"	Cardigans,	_ "				
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66	White Dress	Shirts	,	-		0 ets.
66	Fancy "	66	'-	-		0 "
	Linen Collars	,	-	-	_	0 "
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its political course through all the storms of K-76 as to win equal success, and command yet greater approval.

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OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUTo the heirs at law, and others interested in the estate of Lyman A. Nelson, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, Eleanor M. Nelson, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, Eleanor M. Nelson, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said count her petition for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as will raise the sum of eighteen hundred and fire dollars and eighty seven eents, for the payment of debts and charges of administration:

You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Palmer, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same; and said administratix is ordered to fiserve this citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Palmer Jahrmal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this fourth day of Jahnary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

3wil SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

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To the heirs at law, and others interested in the estate of Sempronia Mixter, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, Dwight M. Stebbins, administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, las presented to said court his petition for license to sell a portion of the ren! estate of said deceased, in said petition described, for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition:

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be holden at Palmer, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine ociock in the forenoon, to show enuse, if any you have, against the same; and said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esq., Judge of said court, this fourth day of January, in the year one thousaud eight hundred and seventy-six.

SAMUEL B. SPOONER,
Register.

3w41 NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribof the estate of William H. Riee, late of Brin field,
in the county of Hamplen, deceased; and has
taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as
the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said
estate are called upon to make payment to
GEORGE T. LINCOLN, Adm'r.
Brimfield, Dec. 27, 1875.

Brimfield, Dec. 27, 1875. Brimfeld, Dec. 27, 1875.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Edward L. Statson, late of Monson, in the county of Hampden, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bouds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are ealled upon to make payment to EPAPHRO A. DAY, Adm.

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Except thou succor us
WHO ART IN HEAVEN. Thou showest mercy, therefore for the same We praise Thee, singing, HALLOWED BE THY NAME.

Of all Thy miseries cast up the sum; Show us thy joys, and let Thy Kingdom come.

We mortal are, and alter from our birth; Thou constant art; THY WILL BE DONE ON EARTH. Thou madest the earth, as well as planets seven, Thy name be blessed here AT 'TIS IN HEAVEN.

Nothing we have to use, or debts to pay, Except Thou give it us. GIVE US THIS DAY.

Wherewith to clothe us, wherewith to be fed, For without Thee we want OUR DAILY BREAD.

We want, but want no faults, for no day passes But we do sin. Forgive us our trespasses. No man from sinuing ever free did live, Forgive us, Lord, our sins, As WE FORGIVE.

If we repent onr faults, Thou ne'er disdain'st us; We pardon them That trespass against us;

Forgive us that is past, a new path tread us; Direct us always in Thy faith, AND LEAD US— Us Thine own people and Thy chosen nation, Into all trnth, but
NOT INTO TEMPTATION.

Thon that of all graces art the Giver, Suffer us not to wander, BUT DELIVER

Us from the fierce assaults of world and dovil And fiesh; so shalt Thon free us FROM ALL EVIL.

To these petitions let both church and laymen With one consent of heart and voice, say, AMEN.

#### RAYMOND'S PRIDE.

A STORY OF REAL LIFE.

"Raymond Thurston, I believe you are in-

As Amabel spoke her voice had a sharp quiv er of pain as well as anger. She was very proud of ber brother—proud of his handsome face, proud of his talents-and she consider ed he was about to degrade himself socially if him. not morally, by the stand he had announced himself to have taken. Seeing her passion-ate outery had not moved him, she said plead-

ingly. 'Have you no pride? You who had all the

"Have you no pride? You who had all the old Thurston pride once!"

"I have just so much pride left, Amabel," he answered, "that I cannot sit here eating the bread of idleness another day."

"You know you are more than welcome here."

here."
"I do know it. I appreciate your husband's kindness at its full value, Amabel. I hope the day will come when I can prove it. And Sis I am only too thankful that you have his true love and strong arm now, when we have lost so much. Now, darling, don't try to hold me hack from honest employment."

me back from honest employment.' "But Raymond, you can surely obtain some gentlemanly position:"
"I have been trying faithfully for six months you know with what success There, don't look at me so pitifully, it will come right one of these days."
"I wonder what Bortha Haines will say

"I wonder what Bertha Haines will say when she sees you perched upon the driver's seat of an express cart?"

For the first time the forced composure of Raymond's face was stirred. A dark red flush crept to his very hair, and he rose and walked up and down the room. Glad to have him moved at last his sister said:

"How much this time?"

"Nothing! I wan't to talk to you. Shut the door, so those horrid men can't hear me."

The door closed, and privacy in the sanctum was secured. Bertha astonished her paternal relative by bursting into a passion of moved at last, his sister said:

"With her aristocratic ideas and the pride that is born in her family, ognize you again, Raymond."

ship," Raymond said, hoarsely. "Don't say any more, Amabel?" And unable to hear any urther remonstrance, he left the room and little iater the house.

The Thurston pride of which Amabel had spoken was stinging him sorely, in spite of the brave face he carried to cover it. He was a man of twenty-eight, and his life had held and learn business was simply a farce.' only the pleasures of wealth, the opportunionly the pleasures of wealth, the opportuniies money gives for the development of intellect, for twenty-seven of these years. His parents died when he was a boy, and Amabel, his only sister, fifteen years his senior, married before she was twenty and gave her brother a home, whenever he was not traveling, or in some seminary or college. While he considered himself a rich man, Raymond had accepted this nospitality as freely as it was of-fered, and Amabel's jewel ease, her husband's library and her children's play room bore witness of her brother's generosity. But sud-denly, without warning, there erept over the country one of the devastating financial erashes so overwhelming in this land of speculation, and Raymond was recalled from Europe by his brother-in-law, informing him that his entire patrimony had been swept away. Investments that had seemed to the young man, gnorant of all business details, as sceure as they were flattering, had fallen to ruin, and a few hundred dollars only were left of what had

world had some niche where he could carn an honest living. But weeks of seeking for employment gave him a keener knowledge of his nisfortune. Friends who had been will-ing to smoke his cigars and drink his wines, who were yet willing to extend even social stories of Raymond's rapid progress and the greeting, shook their heads when asked to strides he was making in his new life, knowconfide any portion of their business into his

keeping. Brought up to study, to live a life of elegant leisure, Raymond Thurston at twenty-eight, knew absolutely nothing of business, nor had he studied any one branch sufficiently to qualify himself for a teacher. He had tried faithfully to find some employment, spending what little remained of his fortune the eye of his employer. with the lavish hand that had not yet learned

house for her friends, and Raymond was a favorite in her circle. Her husband, many years older than herself, had long ago retired that had successfully concealed from all others. from business with a large income; and while he gave Raymond cordial welcome, had no opportunity to aid in finding occupation,

And Bertha Halnes, the friend from whom Raymond parted two years before, in this renewed intercourse became to him more than these were the qualities he desired in a life ever was friend before. They had not thought companion for the child who was the hope of love in the days when the girl was a debu-

tante in society, and Raymond one of its favorite beaux; but when they met, after the long parting, some new emotion stirred both hearts. They did not know what made the hours pass so quickly when they were together, nor recognize the subtle charm that dwelt for each in the other's presence, for many a

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knowledge that love was the charm that bound him to Bertha's side, whenever she was present; that it was love that made her eyes, the dark sparkling eyes, so beautiful in their expression; that love tuned her voice so musible that her expression. cally; that love made her the dearest of all

women in his eyes.

Anabel was delighted: Bertha was one of her own fast friends, and Bertha's father was a merchant of standing and influence. Aside from this the girl had inherited money from her mother. Altogether, Amable decided the match would be charming. But a hint to that effect met one of Raymond's sternest frowns, such as had never visited his face in the old

money of a rich wife. I'll carve out my own

But earving his own way proved tedious work, till, desperate at his many failures, he accepted a position, offered in jest, of driver to an express wagon.
"I do understand horses," he said, "if I

cannot sell goods or keep books."

It proved harder work, however, than in the first flush of his desperation he had imagined. Not the mere work; that he soon conquered; but the slights, rudeness and stares of his old friends. Some few recognized the true nobility that accepted honest labor rather than an easy dependence npon wealthy connections,

but these were few.

A week passed, when one morning, deliver ing some goods at one of the most fashionable ing some goods at one of the most rashionable stores on Broadway, as he went out, Raymond saw Bertha Haines opening the door of her low earriage. An impulse made him start forward to hand her out, only to draw back, crimson with confusion, and dropping the hand he was raising to lift his hat. The sweet musical voice he loved spoke at once:

"Please, Mr. Thurston, help me with this obstinate door. It will stick."

He went forward, then, with all the easy grace of manner, that had ever marked his intercourse with ladies. The little gloved hand was extended to meet his, as she thanked

She said the last words very earnestly, rais-

ing her dark eyes to his face.
"Do you really wish me to come now?" he

But while the great express wagon rattled down the streets, Miss Haines turned away from the store she had been entering and re-"To my father's," she said to the driver, and in a few moments later the merchant looked up from his ledgers to see his only

the counting house.

"Another check!" he said, moving a chair to her. "How much this time?"

"Nothing! I wan't to talk to you. Shut the door, so these hard man coult have a so these hard man coult have a so these hard man coult have a keepe."

weeping.
"Why, Bertha!" he cried. ment here?"

"Not exactly." "I do. You said that a man brought up as he had been would want a sinecure; that he never would come down to real work, and that you had no position for fine gentlemen; that his offer to take a subordinate position

"To me you did. I suppose you dismissed

"Yes. He has capacity, brains and a splendid address. But he has been an idler all his life. "He is no idler now. He is driving an ex-

oress eart.'

"He is. I met him not an hour ago. He thought I was going to cut him. As if," she added, with magnificent scorn, "I would slight an old friend in adversity."

Bless my soul! Driving an express wagon! Ned Thurston's boy! Educated at Harvard! Dear me! Did you notice whose wagon it

was, Bertha? Bertha had not noticed, and the old gentleman bustled into his coat and started for the silence for a moment, followed by a rapid office. At dinner he informed Bertbn that play of knives and forks. been a noble fortune,
At first Raymond did not realize the extent of his misfortune. He was still young, well educated, in perfect health, and certainly the decrease of the extent of his own profound ignorance of all business affairs, but in earnest resolution to learn well again. and speedily whatever appertained to the du- settin' with its legs hangin' over the edge,

> ing of the long nights spent in poring over ledgers and accounts, the many misgivings the new elerk felt. The same active brain and quick intelligence the new student had brought to gain college honors, now stood in good stead in mastering the intricacies in invoices, book-keeping and counting house mys-teries, and Raymond gained favor rapidly in

It is a question whether actual merit would have advanced him quite so frequently as he Society welcomed him home after two years of wandering, Amabel Barciay kept open house for her friends, and Raymond was a favorite in her circle. Her husband, many recorded the barcels hed long age of the counting house, told him the secret Berthalm and the barcels hed long age of the counting house, told him the secret Berthalm and the barcels hed long age of the counting house, told him the secret Berthalm and the secret Berthalm an he laid no stress upon money in thinking of a son-in-law. Energy, industry, integrity were these were the qualities he desired in a life and pride of his age.

The closer ties were bound that drew Raymond Thurston to him in business, the more he honored and esteemed the sterling worth of the man he so long regarded as a merc but-

terfly of fashion, one of fashion's spoiled children. And learning to respect his worth be had also learned to love the frank, bright face, the clear ringing voice, and the ever-Raymond was the first to awaken to the ready courtesy of the young clerk. It grew to be a very frequent occurrence for him to ask the support of the strong, young arm when the streets were slippery, and at the door in-

vite Raymond to dine, sure of a beaming look of pleasure from Bertha. There came a day, after two long years of faithful service, when Raymond was informed in the privacy of his counting house, that a junior partnership was his if he would aceept it. Some emotion cheeked the utterance of Raymond's heartfelt gratitude. He extended his hand, to meet a cordial grasp, and

hear:
"Yes, yes! I know. And now if you want
to tell Bertha the news, you may take a holi-

sunshiny days.

"Never speak of it again, Amabel," he said,
"I am no fortune hunter to live upon the

her love in return?" "You may tell her that I have been your most sincere friend and warmest well wisher for two years. You may tell her," and the old man's eye twinkled, "that I have looked upon you as a son ever since the day she met you driving an express wagon."

"And behaved like an angel."
"Yes, yes, of course, they always do. There get along with you. I'm busy. Take my love to Bertha, if you are not overburdened with your own."

And so, was known the root. There was a

And so-you know the rest. There was a And so—you know the rest. Inere was a wedding, and Amabel gave the bride a parure of diamonds, and owned, when in a burst of confidence Bertha told her the whole story, that, after all, Thurston pride was not so good in the end as Raymond's pride.

### A MOTHER'S HOME.

The most perfect home I ever saw, says a writer, was in a little house into the sweet in-eense of whose fires went no eostly things. A thousand dollars served for a year's living of father, mother and three children. But the mother was a creator of home; her relations with her children were the most beautiful I have ever seen; even a dull and commonplace man was lifted up and enabled to do work for souls, by the atmosphere which this woman created; every inmate of her house involuntarily looked into her face for "It is too bad you are engaged," she said "I should like to borrow your artist eye to aid me in selecting a dress for my reception on Thursday evening. But you will come and tell me how I sueeceded alone, will you fact down to the essay or story she has on ways found time to put by our plates at break-fast, down to the essay or story she has on hand to be read or discussed in the evening there was no intermission of her influence. She has always been and always will be my "Then I will come! I must say good morning," and he left her with a most courteous bow.

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"The I will be great courtes would have been absolutely the ideal home. As it was it is the best I have seen. It is more

was, it is the best I have seen. It is more than twenty years since I crossed its threshold. I do not know whether she is living or not. But, as I see house after house in which not. But, as I see nouse after nouse in which fathers and mothers and children are dragging out their lives in a haphazard alternation of listless routine and unpleasant collision, I always think with a sigh of that poor little

#### EASY TO BE MISTAKEN.

Ten years ago a man who lived at Utsalady, went to see a friend living near Oak Har-bor, on Whidby Island, and found him at "Never mind, papa. It is all over now. work at his place. The visitor, not wishing tion to apoplexy, and the Do you remember what you said to me when to be loafing when there was work to do, attacked are either spar mize you again, Raymond."

"Then I must lose the honor of her friendin." Raymond said. hoarsely. "Don't say ment here?"

Do you remember what you said to me when the whole there was a purse threw off his coat, in which there was a purse threw off his coat, i up his coat he missed the wallet, and suspected an Indian of having stolen it. Soon after the Indian was taken and threatened with hanging to extort a confession. Several times the poor fellow was strung up, and each time denied having any knowledge of the money. It was then concluded by the settlers that the Indian was innocent, and that the man who lost the money was an imposter, and he was him politely enough. But, papa, if you allowed only two hours to leave the isthought he was really in earnest, really meant land. The affair was soon forgotten, and thought he was really in earnest, really meant to work for a living, would you give him a nothing more was thought of it until a few days ago, when a man who was plowing near the place where the Utsalady man had thrown off his coat ten years ago, to his astonishment turned up a twenty-dollar piece. On further search the whole amount of \$250 was picked

Scene at a Brooklyn wedding breakfast. Company all seated about the table. A pause in the general conversation. Happy husband, to his wife's seven-year-old sister at the other end of the room: "Well, Julie, you have a end of the room: "Well, Julie, you have a new brother now." Julie: "Yes, but mother new prother now. June: 1 es, but mother said to papa the other day that she was afraid you would never amount to much, but that it seemed to be Sarah's last chance." Intense

The telescope man was around last weck, having discovered a new object of interest on Saturn's ring. "For ten cents you can see it and speedily whatever appertained to the duties entrusted to him.

It was not many weeks before Mr. Haines eongratulated himself upon the acquisition of his new clerk. He told Bertha marvelous detective present, the suggestion was thrown away.

> A simple looking country lad, to whose lot A simple looking county int, to who call the leading question in the catechism, "What is your name?" replied, "Carrots!"
> "Who gave you that name?" "All the boys 'Who gave you that name?" in the parish, sir," whiningly replied the redhaired urchin.

An exchange astutely romaks: "Boss Tweed has escaped from justice." If Boss Tweed desired to escape justice, he should have stayed in New York. Ontside of that city he is likely to run into her arms at any

"No, sir," said a weary looking man on a street car to an individual by his side. "I wouldn't marry the best woman alive. I've been a dry goods clerk too long for that."

Mr. Lincoln way a story of side. What's in a name again? Mr. Sylvanus

Bump was landed on his head ont of it on at New Bedford the other day. cross it.

Through the cross comes the crown; when the cares of this life
Like giants in strength may to erush thee combine. bine, Never mind, never mind! after sorrow's sad strife, Shall the peace and the erown of salvation be thine.

Via Crucis, Via Lucis.

Through woe comes delight; if at evening thou sigh,
And thy soul still at midnight in sorrow appears,
Never mind, never mind! for the morning is nigh
Whose sunboam of gladness shall dry up thy
tears.

Through death comes our life; to the portal of paiu, Through Time's thistle fields are our weary steps driven; Never mind, never mind! through this passage we The mansions of light and the nortals of heaven.

#### ERRORS ABOUT APOPLEXY.

A recent medical writer makes the following suggestions, which correct some preva-

lent notions regarding apoplexy: "In conversing with several persons about Vice-President Wilson's death and its cause, I have noticed that few have a right conception of the symptoms of apoplexy. The conditions constituting an attack are the rupture of a cerebral blood-vessel, and consequent hemorrhage or travasation of blood into the brain substance, is the same as compression by a depressed portion of the skull, because the brain is enclosed in the hard, unyielding, the brain is enclosed in the hard, unyielding, bony case. Under these circumstances the pressure eaused by the extravasated blood interrupts the circulation in the substance of the brain, and the apoplectic phenomena, such as stapor, insensibility, etc., are in fact due to a deficiency of a proper supply of blood to the nervous mass. The mechanism is practically the same when apoplexy depends on sudden and intense congestion, or the plugging of a cerebal artery by a blood clot.

The symptoms of the disease and immediate cause of death are, therefore, due to a lack of a proper supply of blood to the brain, and not as is generally supposed, to an accumulation or 'rush of blood to the head.' It may appear paradoxical that a superfluous quantity

or rush of blood to the nead. It may appear paradoxical that a superfluous quantity of blood within the eranium should destroy life by depriving the mass of brain of a sufficient supplies of arterial blood or supplies or supplie ficient supply of arterial blood, yet the fact is sufficiently clear.

The rupture of the eerebral blood-vessel

is due to the weakness of its coats, which is the result of general debility or previous ill health. In the great majority of eases there are no premonitory symptoms. The attack may be preceded, in certain instances, by a sense of weight or fullness, vertlgo, flushing of the face, etc., but these symptoms are nev-or of sufficient significance to warrant the prediction of an attack. Statistics show that of 63 analyzed with reference to premonitory symptoms by Rosheaux, they were present in only 9, less than 15 per cent. of the whole number. The liability to an attack increases progressively from the ago of 20 years upward, occurring most frequently after 60 years of age, which is due to the increased weakness of the coats of the blood-vessels in old agae, and hence their liability to rupture. It is generally supposed that one is usually pre-ceded by strong mental excitement, or violent physical exertion. This does not seem to be the case. Although attacks sometimes follow severe muscular exercise or mental excitement, in the large proportion of eases, the af-fection is not induced by any obvious exciting cause. Gendrin analyed 176 eases, and found that 97, (over 55 per cent.) occurred during, and a large share of the others when the paand a large share of the others when the patients were comparatively quiet. Another popular error is the supposition that a ecrtain class of persons who have short necks, florid faces, with what is know as a full habit, with considerable embonpoint, are peculiarly liable as excelled appopletic constitution. Reto a so-called apoplectic constitution. Re-eent researches and analysis of large numeent researches and analysis of large facts bers of cases have developed the facts that no reliance is to be placed on these or any other external characters as denoting a predisposition to apoplexy, and that the most of persons attacked are either spare or of ordinary habit which induced it are likely to remain or to return, and hence there is considerable lia-bilities to a recurrence. Physicians therefore eonelude that unless one attack has occured, there are but few if any physical signs or pre-

# monitory symptoms which will warrant the prediction of an attack in any case.

TAKING TOLL. of eucrhe holds the "right bower" at the same time, it is pretty good evidence that the influ-A gentleman of an autobiographic turn relates how he was instructed in the custom of ence of the Moody and Sankey revival meetings has not been as extended as it should. taking toll, by a sprightly widow during a moonlight sleigh-ride with a merry party. He

says: The lively widow L. sat in the same sleigh

under the same buffalo robe, with me.
"Oh! oh! don't don't!" she exclaimed, a we came to the first bridge, at the same time catching me by the arm and turning her veiled face toward me, while her little eyes twinkled through the moonlight.
"Don't what?" I asked. "I am not doing

anything."
"Well, but I though you were going to take toll," replied the widow.
"Toll," I rejoined. "What's that?" "Well, I declare!" eried the widow, her

clear voice ringing out above the music of the bells, "you pretend you don't know what "Indeed, I don't then," I said laughing; 'explain, if you please."
"You never heard, then," said the widow

most provokingly—"you never heard that when we are on a sleighride the gentlemen always that is, sometimes—when they cross

always—that is, sometimes—which they closs a bridge, claim a kiss, and call it toll, But I arm a few nights before. a woman she must be, ch? never pay it."
"I said that I had never heard of it before: but when we came to the next bridge I claimed the toll, and the widow's struggles to hold the veil over her face were not enough to tear it. At last the veil was removed, her round, rosy face was turned directly towards mine, and in the clear light of a frosty moon the toll was taken, for the first time in my experience. Soon we came to a long bridge with several arches; the widow said it was of no use to rearches; the widow said it was or its way, so sist a man who would have his own way, so "But without a murmur. "But she paid the toll without a murmur. "But you won't take toll for every arch, will you?" she said, so archly that I could not fail to ex-

Mr. Lineoln used to tell in his inimitable way a story of a Winchester converted Confederate, who was so overjoyed at receiving his pardon that he exclaimed: "Thank you, Mr. President, thank you! Now I'm pardoned, I s'pose I'm as good a Union man as any of yon—emphatically one of you again. But The first duty on T-Don't forget to didn't Stonewall Jackson give us hell in the valley."

act all my dues; and that was the beginning of

#### A NEGRO WEDDING.

The bride and groom, answering to the names of Andrew and Susy, were field hands of unspeakably pure Guinea blood, and both had passed the first half century of life. Their dress, however, showed that they had not entirely eschewed the folies of their youth, for though rude and cheap, as became their continued the dition, it was nevertheless embellished with those bits of gewgaws and glaring finery of bright colored ribbons and ties in which the egro delights.

With the most decorous gravity the reacher began!

"Andrew, duz you lub dis yer woman?"
"I duz so," was the emphatic reply. "Will you promise to stick close to her froo time an' tarnity, renouncing all oders an' cleabin' to her for eber an' eber an' amen?"

"I will dat." "I will dat."
"Will you lub, honor an' 'bey—"
"Hold on dar, Old Jack!"—here interrupted the groom, with no little show of indignation—" 'tan't no use talkin,' to dis nigger 'bout 'beying de wimmin. Can't promise to 'bey no wimmin folks eny 'eept ole missis!"
"Silopae dar' you owdumptious nigger!" "Silence dar! you owdumptious nigger!" roared the wrathful preacher—"What for you go fur spile the ceremony? You done spilt all de grabbity of de 'easion: dis yer's on'y matter of forin, an' in'ispensable to de 'casion.

Now don't yon go fur to open your black
mouf till the time for you to speak. "Will
you promise to lub, honor an' 'bey?"—Andrew
still shaking his head omniously at the obnoxious word—"dis yer nigger Snsy, furnishin'
her with all times needful for her comfort and

blacks, betokening a dilemma entirely un-foreseen by Old Jack. For inasnmeh as he had forgotten to require the usual vows of Snsy, they insisted that however firmly Andrew might be bound by the bonds of matri-mony, Susy was still single, and the pair was but half married. The matter was at last adjusted by the preacher commencing the cercmony de noro, by which means the couple were finally united, to the satisfaction to all.

THE MATRIMONIAL MARKET:-The matrimonial market has, since the panie, been extremely dull, and heads of families are in a most despondent mood. It had been hoped, last fall, that the usual winter's festivities of. marriage fairs would witness a revival in trade, but every legitimate effort was made by those having on hand stock held over from the previous season to force off goods that were rapidly growing out of fashion and depreciating in value. Prices were liberally marked down; young ladies, who, before the panie, were held (by themselves) at a Fifth avenue house, a Newport villa and an opera box, modestly hung out signals of distress and openly avowed their predilections for love in a cottage. But so depressed was the general feeling that even with these concessions very little business was transacted. There was skirmishing, but few serious engagements.

A young gentleman got neatly out of a fine scrape with his intended. She taxed him with having kissed two young ladies at some party at which she was not present. He owned up to it, but said that their united ages only walls treatly treatly are also followed. made twenty-one. The simple-minded girl thought of ten and eleven, so laughed off her pout. He did not explain that one was nineteen and the other two years of age. Wasn't

A rural editor, wishing to be severe upon "The subscriber of an exchange, remaks: the-in this place tried, a few days ago, to carry home some lard in a copy per; but, on reaching home, found that the concentrated lie had changed it to soap."

An Americanized citizen was called on as a witness in a case before one of the justices lately, and when the oath was administered he raised both hands and said: "I shall spoke noddings what ain't drew, if I ever bope to die so quick as a minute!"

When each player in a four-handed game

A few days since a man convicted of drunkenness stood up before His Honor at the Po-liee Court, and His Honor said, in his slow, solemn way, "I'll give you \$10 or thirty days." "Well, I'll take the \$10, squirc," said the fellow.

Ned and Zack are sad topers-been sad

since 4th o' July last. Ned told Z. his nose was the last rose of summer. Z. retorted, "'taint blooming alone." They left a deal of ground plowed up, and both noses are poul-"How are ye, Smith," said Jones. Smith pretended not to know him, and answered hesitatingly: "Sir, you have the advantage of me." "Yes, I suppose so. Everybody has that's got common sense."

Mrs. Amy Rigg advertises in a Texas paper that she is able to whip either one of the two women she saw walking on her husband's arm a few nights before. What an Amy-able

The President has no ear for music, and the earelessness with which he used to take Babcock's flute to rake the fire with was a constant menace to their friendship.

Charles is mad because they have stuck a amp post on his corner. Says its none of he town's biz what time he comes home nights.

If you see a man with a big diamond on his shirt front, have him arrested. It may not be Tweed, but it will serve him right anyway. A Texan banking firm at Fall River

has suspended. The rumor is that a cattle drover passed a bad ten dollar bill, on them. Laborers in the Michigan woods are working for their board. That's what the woods

are for, we believe. Buggius says that the most thorough way of keeping a house warm is to board your mother-in-law.

It is proposed that a general reduction of any train, at half fare.

Mr. BEECHER and his friends having objected to allowing the churches of Dr. Storrs off well in the line of economy, by ordering and Dr. Buddington to be represented in the for its members 200 diarles and pocket-books, Mutual Council, Mrs. Moulton declines participating in it and will call an ex-parte council. Plymouth church will now go on with an on this extravagance. advisory council of churches which will be chosen after its own heart, and promises to be a very large and unanimous one.

A Bitt has been reported in Congress calling an international convention to establish uniformity of weights and measures throughout all civilized nations. A resolution has also been offered to establish a common unit of money for the United States and Great Britain. The nation is to make new dollars, valued at one-fifth of a pound sterling. But this coin would increase the difference between the eoinage of all nations, while our own is much nearer. Congress should not make the eurreney more awkward than it now is.

WHILE we have had a remarkably mild winter here, over in Europe the weather has been severely cold. Such a January, from the 1st to the 19th, has never before been witnessed by the oldest inhabitant. In many places the buds have started, and the grass has put on a look of green. We have had a good many predictions in regard to the weather this winter, all coming short of what it really is. If it is true that we get about so much cold own pockets. He has offered an order to that and so much warm every winter there must be a good deal of eold in store for, us before the season eloses.

Springfield, having fooled away about \$500,000 in building railroads, now attempts to make amends by eutting down the salaries of its eity officers. At a meeting of its eouncil and aldermen last Monday evening it reduced salaries so as to save over \$8000 from the amount paid last year. The city government will have to keep on saving this amount annually, for over sixty years, to make up the amount it has squandered in the past six years. City Marshal Pease is succeeded by H. Q. Sanderson, a democrat, who will make a good officer if he succeeds in doing as well as Mr. Pease has done.

WHILE we are talking about economy in our government and public officers, would it not be well to think of retrenehment in ourselves? In two-thirds of the cases of actual financial disasters the trouble has been brought about by our own extravagance. Where we spent \$20 fifteen years ago we spend \$50 now, and since hard times have come upon us, we still feel unwilling to fall back upon the \$20 we formerly got along with. We shall continue to make the times hard with ourselves so long as we continue this course. There must be a denial of luxuries, an abbreviation of personal and family expenses in order to make times easier and put distress afar

SHALL we pardon Jeff Davis? There are a lot of Congressmen asking to have him forgiven and restored to all privileges of a loyal citizen, but Jeff himself don't ask to be par- About one hundred looms was all the madoned. He simply stands back, sulky and against it whenever he has an opportunity. Yet there are people at the North who are determined to force amnesty upon him, no matter how much he may detest the proposal. A few years ago these same persons were elamoring to "hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree," and would be of the same opinion still were it not for political effect. If we are to reward Jeff Davis for his treason, by restoring to him all his former rights, then will treason be at a premium and any number of ambitious men may at any time ferment revolution, with the assurance that they run little risk, and will be pardoned if they fail.

#### A Fresh Railroad Scandal.

Railroad director Hayes, a new member of the board, differs from his associates in his ideas of the management of the Boston & Albany railroad, and has made a minority report to the Legislature, in which he makes specific charges against the President of that road and some of its directors. He states that Mr. Chapin bought up the Ware River railroad at a heavy discount, and held in his own family 3745 shares-that the road was then leased to the B. & A. Railroad \$15,000. for 999 years at a great disadvantage to the road. The report makes a very suspicious showing of the transaction, to say the least, but it would be unfair to Mr. Chapin to pass report, and Mr. Chapin, himself, ean be the Ware River road for the B. & A. road, ber necessary. and that he reluctantly did so. If this statement should prove correct, it will change the complexion of the ease. The whole subject has been referred to the railroad committee for an investigation, and there is no reason why it may not be made thorough. The Boston & Albany railroad has been so well managed under the direction of Mr. Chapin, that his word has become law in all important matters with the directors. Hitherto his may prove that it still is so.

Philos B. Tyler, a former mayor of Springfield, and founder of the American machine works, now the watch factory, in that city, died at New York, Wednesday, at the age of

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

Our law-makers at the Hub havo entered upon business with commendable zeal, and if it holds out, the people will not have a chance to complain of a long session. There is fares should take place on all the main lines some danger, however, that in their haste to of railroads during the Centennial season. It dispatch business, some measures will not rewould pay to have excursion tickets good on ecive the consideration due them. The spirit for one of her pupils. of investigation runs high, and there is a disposition to look into everything that has any jury may render a verdict. suspicion about it. The House started containing lists of committees, which would eost \$2.50 each, but the Senate put its foot

The Board of State Charities have sent in a voluminous report which is full of complaints. The State buildings cost too much, the State \$60 and sent to jail for 60 days for liquor sell-Prison isn't right, and legislation in the past has been wrong because the recommendations of the board have not been followed. The board recommends a consolidation of its bureaus, and, acting on this suggestion, Mr. Croak of Boston has introduced a bill in the House, which abolishes the whole board, and unites the General Agent, Visiting Agent, and Secretary in a new board, continuing the present officers, with their salaries. This is rather more than the report contemplated.

Railroad Commissioner Hayes has made a ninority report to the Legislature in which he makes grave charges against some of the directors of the Boston & Albany railroad, and especially President Chapin, who is charged with buying up the Ware River railroad for the benefit of his family. Moses Kimball also eomes in for a share of blame. The railroad eommittee is to investigate the matter.

Mr. Fisk of Dennis is of the opinion that if the two branches wish religious services the members should pay for them out of their

Resolutions, demanding a return to specie payments, have been offered in the House by Mr. Pillsbury of Boston.

Mr. Allen of Boston asks the House to au-

thorize the printing of 5000 more copies of the Governor's address.

A petition has been presented in the Senate from the Cape Cod Ship Canal Company for extension of time in which to commence their

Charles Hazeltine of New Bedford petition ed for the return of his statuette Nareissus, and the House Judiciary Committee has reported

Railway baggage smashers will be interested in an order adopted in the House on motion of Mr. Merritt of Springfield, that the Three ladies were baptized through the ice Committee on the Judiciary examine and report, by bill or otherwise, if any further legislation is needed to protect the public against loss or damage done freight and merchandise

in transit. Judge Kinsman has been before the committee on Woman Suffrage, telling the committee of the beauties of Woman Suffrage in Wyoming. He seems to make a good impres-

Edward S. Jenkins, contestant for the seat of Representative Geo. A. Shaw of the 5th Suffolk District, has had his petition referred

to the Committee on Elections.
Secretary of State Pierce, Treasurer Endicott, and Auditor Clarke, were on Wednesday qualified, and assumed the duties of their

respective offices.

Woman Suffrage is said to have captured the Senate, and the House is pretty thoroughly canvassed. The Committee will report a oill in favor of suffrage.

The Salary Committee have been through heir examination of the elerical force at the State House, and will receommend a reduction of the force and the pay. They will next go for the salaries at the State Institu-

A HEAVY STRIKE .- A strike has occurred at the Slater cotton mill at Pawtucket, R. I. chinery that was in operation on Monday aftmorose, liating the Union and saying things ernoon. The help were notified about a fortnight ago of the reduction of wages to take effect on the 17th inst. They went to work as usual on Monday morning, and about 9 o'eloek three-fourths of the weavers went out, leaving only about one hundred looms and other machinery running.

> THREE SUMMER HOTELS BURNED .- The Russell House at Old Oreliard Beach, owned by George S. Googins, the Atlantic House, owned by Francis Milliken, and the Orehard Beach House, owned by Mrs. H. T, Lord, together with the various outbuildings attached to them, were all burned early on Saturday last. The total loss on the buildings and their contents is about \$15,000; insurance as far as learned, \$7,450. The fire was of incendiary origin.

> FIRES .- The mill of the Amidon bit brace eompany at Millers Falls was partly destroyed by fire Wednesday night, eausing a loss of some \$20,000; insured for \$8000.--The town of Harwich, on Cape Cod, was visited by a fire Wednesday night, which destroyed two blocks, including the town hall and most of the business portion of the village. Loss,

Nathan Harrington of Woreester met with a serious accident while hunting foxes Monday morning. He was making ready to fire judgment till the majority of the directors when he slipped and fell, his gun was diseharged, sending its contents through one of heard. He is reported to have said that the his feet in such a manner as to render the directors desired him to make the purchase of amputation of a portion of the wounded mem-

The Carleton Place (Canada) Herald tells of an insane hermit who for forty years has lived in a but in the woods, almost entirely nude, his only garment being a shirt. He exposes himself to all the severity of the weather and thus far has escaped sickness, not even experiencing the pain of being frost bit-

Defaulting Treasurer Bork of Buffalo, N. course has shown remarkable wisdom and Y., belonged to 15 charitable and religious asforesight, and been in the highest degree hon- sociations. He stole \$350,000, or about \$20,orable. We can only hope an investigation 000 from each association, making proper allowanees for leakage and moral waste. Tweed, who stole 50 times as much, belonged to no religious body,

New York State since 1868 has expended \$413, 237 in investigations. How much she has made by them is not stated.

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

The Holyoke City Hall will be dedicated

The Sea-side hotel at Roekaway was burned Sunday night. The funeral of the late vice president cost Massaeliusetts \$5,322.

A Virginia school ma'am has her husband Under the constitution of Texas nine of a

Patrick Clark was killed at Greenfield Tuesday by a sand bank eaving in. Diphtheria has closed one of the public

schools of Lee by its ravages. From Sierraville to Sierra City the mail is now earried tri-weekly on snowshoes.

The widow of Andrew Johnson died Saturday night at the residence of her daughter. A Biddeford, Me., druggist has been fined

In Bath, Me., the temperance revival flourishes, and 1500 persons have signed the

The French woman who murdered her children by sticking plns into them has been guillotined. Many Hadley families are suffering from

occurred. Thomas Gartland, an inmate of the Westboro Reform School, hung himself in his oell

diphtheria, and in some several deaths have

Saturday night. Seleetman H. C. Newton of Greenfield has compromised with his creditors for five cents

on a dollar.

The Tredegar iron works at Riehmond, Va., employing from 500 to 600 workinen, have suspended. A negro charged with rape on a young

white woman was lynched at Tip Top station, Ky., Sunday night. The house in Riehmond, Va., occupied by

Jeff Davis during the rebellion, is now used as a private seliool: Michigan is so full of sawmills that it is said you can hardly meet a man with more than

two fingers on a hand. A Chinaman doesn't think anything of a theatrical play unless it begins at noon and lasts till next morning.

Mrs. Daniel Ladd of Norwieh, Conn., died in her carriage while going home from a masquerade ball Tuesday night. Curiously enough, both Jeff Davis and U.

S. Grant have recently ordered a bill of shoes from the same firm at New Haven. In Virginia the wet weather of the past

month has caused the roads to be very heavy, almost impassable in some places. William Thaw of Pittsburg, while in the

at Haverhill, Sunday. John Hickman fell in aecidentally and came near drowning. One hundred and thirty-four eriminals, of whom seventeen are murderers, were pardoned out of the Illinois penitentiary last

vear. President Grant has pardoned Cashier Sav age of the East Cambridge Bank, senteneed two years ago for five years in Lowell jail for

thieving. One of the heroes of our late war, named Philip Claney, has come into possession of a fortune of \$60,000 left to him by a relative

in Dublin. During a rain-fall at Madras in 1856, which

Chinese hotels have raised their rates, and it now costs 22 cents per day to stop around a old lady who has passed her hundredth year, first-elass hotel. Of course commercial travellers are given the usual discount.

It is now proposed to cut down the army to 20,000 men, instead of 15,000, as at first contemplated, and thereby save between \$13,-000,000 and \$14,000,000 per annum.

with a 15-year-old school girl named Fannie NeKnight. The parents of the girl gave chase. There will be a general reduction of wages of the employes in the corporations of Lowell Feb. 1. It will be irregular in amount, but it will average about 5 per eent. on present prices.

Mr. Moody, at his meeting in Philadelphia on Tuesday, paid an affecting tribute to the memory of Henry Varley, the evangelist, news of whose death was received Monday from England.

Fire destroyed the North Hoosae woollen mills at Blackinton, a railroad bridge, and two stores, Tuesday morning. The mill was in full running order, and the hands had a arrow escape with their lives.

A party of Denver gentlemen, with more time than money, are contemplating a trip to the Centennial, and they propose to walk the whole distance. It is some 2200 miles, and they expect to make the trip in 90 days.

On Monday Sheriff Sprague notified Frost, the Petersham murderey, of the decision of the Supreme Court on his petition for another trial, which was heard in Boston on Saturday. When informed that the motion had been denied, Frost maintained the same stolid demeanor which has characterized his conduct since he was first arrested, last August, and did not appear to be affected in the least.

At the Court of General Sessions in New York Monday, five youths were sentenced to an aggregate of seven years and ten months in the State Prison, three for burglary, and two for pocket picking. Criminal precoeity is on the increase.

H. Q. Sanderson, ex-Chairman of the Demoeratie City Committee of Springfield, has been appointed City Marshal in place of L. H. Pease, E. C. Pettis is re-appointed Assistant Marshal and Hosea C. Lombard Captain of the Watch.

It is said that the ladies will soon wear striped kid gloves, and that the top stripe will match that on the stocking. The last statement, however, may be true-but you ean't aiways prove it.

Senator Oglesby, of Illinois, had his infant the senator brought from the river Jordan, 20 vears ago.

was supposed to be a permanet dislocation of

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Coming Events.

Saturday, 22d .- At Thorndiko, re-dedication of 1st Congregational Church. Monday, 24th .- At Ware, meeting of Tomper-

nee Reform Club.

Tuesday, 25th.—At Wales Hall, concert by Mrs. taking as a gift-offering 98 pieces of chinaware, and illuminating his front door with a nce Reform Club. Clark and pupils, Messrs. Wheeler, Southland and

Closing of the public schools of Palmer.
At Brimfield, lecture by M. L. Richardson. Wednesday, 26th .- At Wales Hall, second concert

by Mrs. Clark, with change of program. At Bondville, reading by Amelia McKenzie. Thursday 27th .- At Wales Hall, concert by Comical Brown and troupo.

Friday, 28th .- First social assembly at Wales At Monson, reading room open every evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Not a single criminal case before the courts this week. What has become of the Palmer Grange

Has it gone up? They have 571 inmates and a lot of measles at the State Primary School.

A gentleman at the State Primary School poasts the possession of a silver piece 150 years old. A. Abbott of Monson is one of the eolonists

who expect to reap rich harvests in Spartansburgh, S. C. The assessors of seventeen towns met with State Commissioner Gleason at the District

Court Room, Thursday. Efforts are being made to start a public singing school in this village, and subscrip-

tion papers are being eirculated. Chas. Decker, engineer on the N. L. N. R. R. captured a butterfly at the engine house near the village, Wednesday, the 19th day of

The public schools of Palmer will close Wednesday, Jan. 25th. Reason, want of funds. Per order committee, T. A. Leete, Secretary.

Postmaster Knox has issued a very neat and convenient pocket postal time-table for his office, giving also postal rules and other information. "Rum business at Palmer, is one of Mr.

Green's lectures on the villages up the raiload," is what some Greenhorn advertises in the Springfield Republican. The Good Templars are considering the

idea of eo-operative insurance in connection with their order,— on a plan somewhat simi-lar to that of the Masonic Mutual Relief Association.

Many of our readers have passed a pleasant hour trying to find the names of all the authors referred to in our list of questions last week. One man reports having solved all but three; who can give them all?

A wagon with a rough wooden shanty upon it, drawn by two mules, passed through the village Saturday afternoon. It contained a man and his wife, en route from Michlgan to Oakdale,—and they had been three months on the road, living in that movable house all the way.

last week Friday evening was conducted by Mr. Jason Hatch of Springfield, assisted by Mr. Bradford, and Mr. Hatch with the state of the Mr. Bradford, and Mr. Hatch, with other members of the railroad praying band, vas expected to be present at the meeting last (Friday) evening.

than twenty-three inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours.

A large number of well to do young ladies of Mystie, Conn., have taken work in the straw factories at Framingham, Monson and Westboro, Mass:

"The leap-year necktie" for gentlemen, is the latest novelty. It is furnished with a spring, which on being touched, flies back a thickness of silk, revealing a disk on which is inscribed the little word "No." But won't the young men hesitate lots of times about the processing that Another "relie" for the centennial. An

> and reads without glasses, etc., has been dis-eovered in this vicinity. She is hale and eovered in this vicinity. She is hale and hearty, but has not decided to go to Philadel-phia this summer. She would be a good representative of a hardy New England woman. John M. Converse of this village has traded

Arthur Weir, a young Kentuckian, on a visit to Jacksonville, Mo., last week, eloped for the homestead of F. H. Brown, formerly in Palmer. Mr. Brown proposes to return to Colehester, Conn., where he formerly lived.

The business men of the village feel the eed of occasional relaxation from their cares, as well as the young people, and over a hundred of them, with their wives and ladies, are anticipating a series of six social assemblies in the new Wales Hall, with music, dancing, and social enjoyment. The first of the series will be held next Friday evening.

"That Comical Brown" has Wales Hall, next Thursday evening. He will be assisted by Bernard Covert, the oldest singer in America, and the composer of "The Sword of Bunker Hill." No one should miss the opportunity of hearing this veteran, who, if he lives till next summer, will sing at the Philadelphia Centennial. Besides other talent, delphia Centennial. is a host in himself, too well known to need praise. The popularity of the entertainment and low prices will draw a good audience,

It was an attentive and appreciative audience that comfortably filled Wales Hall on the evening of its dedication, and universal approbation was expressed in regard to the hall and its appointments. The lecturer was introduced by S. S. Taft, Esq., in a brief address, eulogistic of the half and its builder. Mr. Murray's "Poverty" is said to be his best effort, and his audience enjoyed a rich intellectual feast.

The second entertainment at Wales Hall is the farewell concert of Mrs. Clark, assisted by her pupils. Prof. Wheeler of Boston, and Messrs. Southland and Clare of Springfield. Wednesday, next week, with an entire change of program for the second night. Mrs. Clark has worked assiduously to make this concert a success, and as it is her farewell to the north, she should receive a hearty "good-bye" from a large and appreciative audience. Tickets 25 and 35 cents, now on sale at Allen & Oowan's and the post office money order window. BELCHERTOWN.

There were 52 births, 19 marriages and 47 deaths in this town in 1875. WALES.

The wives of the Wales Masons invited their husbands to a leap year supper at the Masonie Hall Wednesday evening, and showed great proficiency in this department of their

BONDVILLE.

The Bondville ladies are to have a lecture son baptized, the other day, in water which son baptized, the other day, in water which new church, and have arranged for a public the senator brought from the river Jordan, 20 new church, and have arranged in a particle of particle of Roston, to be followed in course with a lecture by a Lynn clergyman, a sermon by R. R. Meredith of Springfield, a stereopticon exhibition, and an old folks' concert. The course tiekets are selling folks' concert. That one dollar each.

THREE RIVERS.

The 20th anniversary of Dr. Ruggles' wedding, was chosen by his friends as a good time to remember his labors among them. So last Monday, to the number of a hundred or more, they made him a pleasant surprise visit,

handsome street lamp.

The religious revival in this village is likely to be supplemented by a temperance revival. A large organization has been formed, with efficient officers, under the name of the "Centennial Temperance Club" of Three Rivers. Meetings are to be held on the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Discussions of vital questions and appropriate music will be a part of the program each evening, and the members of the elub are determined to do their utmost to drive the ruinous traffic of intoxicating drinks entirely from the village.

A NEW RAILROAD THOUGHT OF. Before the Holyoke and Westfield railroad was built the Holyoke people tried to get a railroad from that place to Palmer, to conneet with the New London road here. project was defeated, and the Westfield road was then built. Now the idea of a Holyoke railroad is revlved by some of our people. The road, uniting with the New London Northern, would follow the B. & A. railroad a short distance and strike the Springfield & Athol at Collins Depot, and leaving that at Jeneksville, pass on to Chicopee Falls, South Hadley Falls and unite with the Connecticut River or Westfield railroad at Holyoke. This would open a rival route to Springfield, a nearer cut to Holyoke, and the upper Connecticut Valley and also to New Haven. It will do no harm to talk about such an enterprise, but in the present depressed condition of the country it will not, probably, be taken hold of. When the probably, be taken hold of. Southbridge and Palmer railroad gets started it will do to start the Holyoke road also.

MONSON. Charles Guilford is the acceptable school master on the East Hill. And now about these days look out for tak-ing cold when you don't know it.

L. W. Tanner is ereeting a new barn or his premises in the northerly part of town. Wales Hall drew quite a haul from Monson to hear "Murray on Poverty," Thursday

John A. Oreutt has lumber and timber or his vacant Green street lot which indicates building in the spring.

The Keeney boy who met with an accident

at the depot some time ago is rapidly recovering under Dr. Fuller's care.
"Shandy McGuire" was played by the Monson Dramatic and Literary Club at

Green's Hall, Friday evening.

Albert Norcross has filled up his new store

with light family groceries, wooden ware &c. and will serve the public in his line. Our assessors met the tax commissioner at Palmer on Thursday, and we hope our State and county taxes won't be any higher. An auction store is to be opened in Green's

sale of a bankrupt stock of Dry Goods, etc. D. W. Ellis will remove his present dwelling house on his Shaw street lot, and erect on the old site a new, handsome, commodious and convenient dwelling house for a home. Harvey H. Park is one of twenty-one children of Lewis Park, and his father's descend-

The report that R. M. Reynolds had been elected president of Monson National Bank arose from the fact of his signature of bills as vice president, C. W. Holmes, the president,

being indisposed.

The Springfield Praying Band were at the M. E. ehureh last Sabbath and conducted services, and as a result of their labors several were converted and many more are anxiously inable boots and shoes. They adhere strictly to inquiring. Bro. Le Baron has been conduct. one price, and guarantee their prices to be as low ing evening meetings during the week, and a marked interest appears. band will also be present again next Salbath.

At the Cong. ehureh more than usual interest is awakened, and several liave signified their desire to become Christians.

WARE AND VICINITY.

The young ladies' sociable at Dr. Miner's Wednesday evening was very enjoyable to all. The Sabbath School concort in Music Hall last Sunday evening was very well at-

The subject of Rev. John Lyon's discourse Sunday evening next will be "The Christian

Mr. H. M. Coney is to give up his office, and in consequence the telegraph office will be removed.

Mr. Ruben B. Doane has been engaged as organist for the new Congregational Church at Warren. There was a slight fire in the Lyon block on Water street, Thursday, which fortunately

was easily and quickly extinguished. The Music Hall society took about \$25 at heir sociable in the hall Thursday evening.

The tableaux were said to be very fine. Rev. Dr. Perkins exchanged last Sunday with Rev. Dr. Ide of East Medway, and Rev. Mr. Tuttle with Rev. Mr, Reed of Thorndide.

The congressing existing between Wilder and Blood has been dissolved and Frederick C. Blood continues the business at the old stand. Mr. W. L. Brakenridge has been Improv ing his place at the Center, and among other changes we notice a foot bridge across the

stream, just west of his house, by the side of the earriage bridge. Through the liberality of eitizens the library association have received donations which nable them to add a number of volumes to the library, both valuable and useful. About

fifty have been added this week. W. O. Sheldon & Co., killed a pair of eattle last week whose united weight dressed was 2395 pounds. The eattle were fattened by Daniel Gillett of Enfield, and consumed more than a ton of meal in fattening.

The temperance reform club meet next Monday ovening and discuss the question, "Resolved that temperanee is unpopular in Ware." There will be a Reading by J. R. Lawton, and Mr. Edward Thurman will present a paper.

A death from an unusuaul cause occurred recently at Lincoln, Eng. A grocer named Pieker, who keeps fowls, was feeding them, when a bantam cock spurred him in the loft thumb. Mortification set in, and all efforts to save the man's life proved unavailing.

A bill was introduced in Congress Friday which confers certain privileges on telegraph companies, and provides for the establishment of a new postal telegraph system.

A fine display will be made by Germany at the Philadelphia Exposition, and the German authorities are making ample arrangements for everything connected therewith.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

-An impostor, representing himself as a Catholie elergyman, has been soliciting money of Catholic families in Providence.

-Rev. Clarence Fowler, the evangelist, has commenced his revival labors in Portsmouth, N. H., after the fashion now in vogue.

-Rev. C. S. Lester has sent in his resignation as pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Holyoke, desiring it to take effect April 1.

-The erudity of religious information at the far West is well illustrated by a tradition which extensively prevails there, that a Baptist is a man who puts water in his whisky. -Moody and Sankey, the revivalists, having finished their labors in Philadelphia, will visit their friends in Brooklyn during tho pres-

-Captain Burton, who recently visited the land of the Fans, says they roast and eat portions of their enemies slain in battle as a quasi-religious rite.

-A church ln Kentucky has just secured & new paster, and one of the members writes I 'We have seeured his services for the ensuing year at a salary of \$100, and are looking forward for great blessings!"

-Eugene Smith of Stratham, N. II., has become insane by religious excitement, brought on by the late so-called revival in that town. His ease is a pecullarly hard and sad one, and has been pronounced hopeless. -"Telegraph ahead," exelaimed Mr. Moody in one of his moments of enthusiasm, "and seeure a room in heaven." This looks very much as if St. Peter would have to engago

the services of a hotel elerk. -A man was on trial in Wilmington, Del., recently for habitually disturbing the family prayer by his stepfather. His defence was that the prayers were too personal and reflected upon the family. He was discharged.

-Portsmouth is bringing forth its old Bibles. There are several owned in that eity which were printed in the sixteenth century. Mr. George Howard Brewster has a Testament which was printed by Christopher Par-ker in London in 1503.

Susan Heek, a girl of 13, while on the way to school in Brooklyn, on Friday, was attacked by a frightened bullock, who took her on his horns and threw her several feet in the air. She was so badly injured as to be expected to die. The animal was killed by a policeman.

Twelve of the leading newspapers of the eountry paid nearly \$90,000 for postage last year. Of this sum the New York Tribune. paid \$20,000, Chicago Inter-Ocean \$13,000 New York Times \$11,500, Herald \$8,000. An old bachelor in South Middleboro' is

bringing up his neice a novel way. When he discovers her walking home with a young building, five evenings of next week, for the man he compels her to pay a fine of ten cents He is getting rich fast. They have "God and morality" men in the Ohio Legislature. In the Senr te last Monday

a bill was introduced imporing a fine of \$50 for taking the name of God in vain. Jersey farmers, afraid of burglars, are about to use in's dinner horn as a means of

summoning and. What is a dinner horn? Applejaek? FAY's, shoe store, at 382 Main street, Springfield, has obtained a popularity by square dealing and by keeping a large and desirable assortment of rehable boots and shoes. They adhere strictly to

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DIED.

At Monson, 17th, BENJAMIN S. WALLACE, 57.
At Pelham, 15th, JAMES S. STRICKLAND, 55.
At Dunlap, Iowa, 7th, Mrs. E. G. Hyde, 53, formerly of Staffordville, Conn., a sister of Mrs. F.
M. Eager of Palmer.
At Belchertown, 16th, Orrin Barton, 63.
At Enfeld, 18th, Mrs. Mary Eddy, 83.
At Stafford, Ct., 13th, Lydia Buck, 72; 14th, Catherine Giltrop, 26; 17th, Mary Connol, 40.

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To the heirs at law, and others interested in the estate of Lyman A. Nelson, inte of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, Eleanor M. Nelson, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said court her petition for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as will raise the sum of eighteen hundred and five dollars and eighty-seven cents, for the payment of debts and charges of administration:

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the old Republican principles of which it was the
champion all through the American conflict, and it
will rejoice whenever those principals are victorions under the old banners. But it can never be the
servint of caucages or conventions; it must approve what it finds good in the acts and professions of either party, and apologize for the wrongdoings of neither. In giving the news it endeavors to set forth the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth; in politics its great object is to
cleet honest men, whom the country knowns and
can trinst; to secure hard money, Administrative
reform, such economy in public affairs is the hard
times compel from private citizens, and, as a consequence, lower taxes. Thus it found it last Fall,
rallying the forces for the splendid hard-money trinuplis won by the Republicans and their alities in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and as carnesstly
striving to hold up the hands of an Administration
in New York, which was busy fighting the Canal
ning, stopping leaks in the treasury, and lowering
taxes. In each case it found the people sustaining
its positions, and it hopes to be so clearty right in
its political course through all the storms of 1856 as
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One result of this policy of struggling for the triumph of honest men and sound principles, without being too much controlled by mere party names
lias been that both parties find themselves forced

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN 58. PROBATE COURT.—
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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS.-JAN. 23d

#### BY REV. B. M. FULLERTON. David in the Palace.

The History. Here begins David's life at the court of Saul. Abner, the eaptain of the host, David, the eaptain of the King's bodyguard and husband of his second daughter, and Jonathan, the heir apparent, became the usual companions of the king at his meals. By his exploits against the Philistines David won his wife and drove back the enemy's power. At times he performed the office of minstrel.-The defeat of Goliath gave heart to Israel; his armor was kept as a trophy; his head exhibited as a token of victory; his death by David's hand knit the hearts of David and Jonathan.-But the praises given David displeased Saul, and drove him to madness. Saul sought to entrap him. Twice his madness broke out in violenec. Warned by his court allies, Jonathan, and his own wife, Miehal, he escapes by night after a time (chapter xix. 10), and is thenceforth long a fugitive. He goes first to Samuel at Ramah, and has the first meeting with him since the original interview in his boyhood at Bethlehem. Saul's feroeity becomes more scttled and dangerous. Meanwhile David and Jonethan keep friendship and eovenant.

Answers to Questions Suggested. Saul might have gathered from his supernatural successes that God was with David and from his own bitterness of heart that God had departed from him. God's giving successes to David rather than to Saul is what is meant by saying that "he departed from Saul." Therefore Saul removed David from the court, and from his presence, into a position of danger; or, in other words, into honorable exile. But this step only made the people more familiar with David's kingly qualities, and helped him on towards the threne. His actions were divinely directly and prospered. They were exhibitions throughout of a wise, loving, and pious heart. His public life was irreproachable. Saul's feelings were therefore inexcusably wieked. David all the time made progress in the respect and love of Judah and Israel between whom there was at that time little cordial or organic union,

Suggestions. V. 1. Patriotic plety and noble-mindedness sometimes induce a friendship between kindred souls which can and does evercome all considerations of self-interest; e. g. Jonathan loved David although he was the prince and heir to the thronc. It should be the rule that admiration of some excellence of character end in establishing the strongest friendships. The friendships of the bad are only evil compacts, broken whenever self-interest interferes with their maintenance. Only noble minds are capable of noble and enduring friendships. Viv. 6. 7. Music is peculiarly adapted to express feelings both of joy and sorrow. Dancing, like music, used to manifest the emotions in victory, etc. V. 8. It was an indiscretion to praise the subject at the expense of the sovereign. No chief place naturally brooketh a companion. V. 9. Seeret hatred and suspicion give great anxiety and eare in watching their object. They give the possessor no rest, and grow in their power upon him. V. 10. The result at last is high excitement and paroxysms. The indulgenee of anger and such passions tends towards insanity. Often the maniac was responsible for becoming irresponsible. V. 12. Such characters as Saul fear the Davids, feeling the latter to be under the special protection of Providence. V. 13. The endeavor to hurt or thwart the good often draws out their excellences more publicly and ends in their advancement. V. 14. Prosperity does not at all consist in a life of ease. To encounter difficulties and hardships and yet bring good to pass is prosperity like David's. V. 16. It does not damage the character or the ultimate reputation of the good to be publiely known-How suggestive this fact to those who keep aloof from church and social life.

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"Very likely it was not like it."

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PALMER, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1876.

Why, Aunt Ethel, and you advise me to In speaking of a person's faults,
Pray don't forget your owu;
Remember, those with homes of glass,
Should never throw a stone;
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better we commence at home,
And from that point begin. have my nice new dress made in that way.
"Not at all, my dear; neither do I advise that you take the old styles of two years back,

We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
We know the world is wide.
Some may have faults—and who has not?
The old as well as young;
Perhaps we may, for aught we know,
Have fifty to their one.

Be Careful What You Say.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
And find it works full well;
To try my own defects to cure
Before of others' tell;
And though I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know,
My own shortcomings bid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we begin
To slander friend or foc,
Think of the harm one word may do
To thoso we little know.
Remember, enrses, sometimes, liko
Our chickens, "roost at home;"
Don't speak of others' faults until
We have nono of our own.

HOW SHE LOST HER CUSTOMER.

"I declare, mamma, I am completely dis-

"Well, my dear, you can. She is at your

"Why, Auntie, she wouldn't come two hun-

"Willingly. Five thousand, if desired."

"But Auntie, I don't understand—though I do admire the neat and taseful house-dress you are wearing."

"What experience have you had with paper

patterns?" queried Aunt Ethel, addressing

Mrs. Bristow.
"All I desire l" was that lady's hasty ejacula

tion. "First, I ruined, utterly ruined a hand-some merino for Nannie, by using those ob-

noxious paper patterns, which are warranted to save dressmaker's big bills. Then Miss

if it was not neat and becoming. Imagine my surprise and disgust when she informed me

year,' was that some of those paper patterns

"So they are. Some, not all," interposed

standard fashions."

service.'

dred miles, would she?"

amine her and see if she will suit."

"What, rolls of tissue paper and some magnines?"
"More than that. See here! and unrolling really infallible!"

"More than that. See here! and unrolling really infallible!"

"It is a part of my dress-maker, which I MR. A. BURDETTE SMITH: promised to you. If poor Bridget had had one of these little cloth models to accompany merous similar instances her overskirt pattern, the 'quare thing' could easily have been put together. Just notice, Nannie—oh! here is the cloth model of the dress I have on, and we will compare the two. Do you notice that every fold, pleat, and with a property overseands with

as she stood by the table, idly toying with her must and striving to keep back the tears that threatened every moment to fall. "A long face, dear, for one who is expecting so much enjoyment. I really believe if Aunt Ethel were not here you would ery."

"Enjoyment! that is just it, mamma! I can't have any pleasure at all; I must either ethy at home or wear my old clothes, and that the stay at home or wear my old clothes, and that the susing your patterns, and that infallible little cloth model, have been unable to make a neat and satisfactory fit.

With many thanks for the assistance your patterns, and which those using your patterns, and that infallible little cloth model, have been unable to make a neat and satisfactory fit.

With many thanks for the assistance your patterns, and world of Fashion are giving to the perplexed seamstresses all over the country, I remain your well-wisher, and subscriber,

stay at home or wear my old clothes, and that I won't do," and here the threatened shower began to fall from Nannie's eyes. "Miss Duane is just overrun with work. The Misses Fay are going to Beechwood for the holidays; "Thush, lay figures don't talk," was Mrs. Bristow's laughing reply. "This skirt is looped very gracefully, Nannie. I wonder where she gother idea?"

Duane is just overrun with work. The Misses Fay are going to Beechwood for the holidays; and she has promised them that she will not even eut a dress for anyone until their work is completed, and I saw seven—no, nine dresses, with skirts and saeques, lying about. O, dear! what shall I do?"

"Lay figures don't have ideas, mamma. But see, this little doll's dress is looped just like it."

"That's a fact," commented Mrs. Bristow, after a careful serutiny of the model. "This puffing looks rather intricate," she continued. "No, but see, mamma, it is just the same hereful voice, but Nannie had sunk upon a low seat at her mother's feet, and was really indulging in a hearty cry.

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these paper patterns. After my return from the Continent, three years ago, I followed the fashion of many American ladies of means—of ordoring from Paris an oceasional extra nice dress of latest style. I had noticed Mrs. Lane, a friend of mine, wearing a cashmere of unusal elegance and beauty for about three months when I received my last new silk direct from head-quarters. Imagine my disgust when I saw that it was an exact fac simile of Mrs. Lane's cashmere. I knew that although as a family they dressed clegantly and fashionably, that they had not the means to have dresses imported; beside, had they, there was no reason why she should have a new fashion sooner than I, so I called upon her, and with a few well-timed compliments and remarks clicited from her the informa-"Then, this Miss Duane is, I conclude, a dressmaker. Is there no other in town?" asked to speak.
"I beg of you, Ethel, not to mention paper patterns, for the only real merit I know of their tion that she made all her own and her children's clothing, with the aid of A. Burdette Smith paper patterns, every one of which is accompanied by a cloth model, and the instructions given in his Fashion Magazine. pasterns, for the only tear metric Y and of them possessing is the sure cause they are of spoiling both temper and cloth."

"That is not my experience," was Aunt Ethel's rejoinder. "Did you notice the traveling dress I wore on my arrival?"
"Yes, Auntie; and I thought then, if only I could have your dressmaker!"

I was rather incredulous, but as I was to he in New York the next week, I took down the number of his store, 914 Broadway, and called in there. I also went to the other lead ing houses that import fashions, and found that not one of them had a single style 'just out' in their store, that Mr. Smith had not been furnishing patterns of from two to three months at least. Fearing a failure, I yet purchased materials and patterns for several garments, and on my return home commenced their manufacture. The Magazine I found just replete with information concerning preeisely what I needed to know. Why, Nannie dear, the fancy work department alone would be worth to you three times the cost of a year's subscription, and if ever I was a little puzzled regarding the putting together of any article, this little treasure, the cloth model, Duane cut me a sacque by onc, which I proudly wore to the city, expecting many compliments on the fashionable, dressy cut of my new garment, but strange to say, I received none. At last my pride could bear it no longer, and I appealed to a friend to know "One thing more, and then I am through."

Have you ever heard me speak of Mrs. Haw-ley, a dear young friend of mine, who came to Camden to reside when she was first married, that she 'rather liked the style when it was fashionable—in fact, she, herself, had one like it two years previous.' The only reply I States? She was so far from all her friends received to my protestations, that she must be mistaken, as it was a pattern taken from mistaken, as it was a pattern taken from little woman, that I took a decided liking to her. On calling one morning I noticed she looked rather sober, and before I left, she exsomebody's 'fall and winter catalogue for that claimed, 'Oh, Miss Lynn, now I wish you had a dozen children, instead of being the sweet, lovely old maid you are! I want to make some clothes for a little stranger, and must see a thing to know how to do it.' I comforted her with promise of assistance from the 'old maid,' and going directly home, I looked over my never-failing guide, the meaning in which I thought. The second over my never-failing guide, the meaning that I will take it and I don't." "And manıma," said Nannie, "do you re-member Bridget's overskirt? Bridget, our where she heard of these paper patterns, and bought one of an overskirt. The first we knew of it, she came to the door one knew of it, she came to the door one evening to ask mamma if she was very busy, saying, to ask mamma it suc was very ousy, saying, tooked over my never-taking guide, the magniful beg pardon, mum, fur my forrardniss, but live' got a quare thing here, cut jist by the pattern, but I can't put it togither in no shape at all, mum.' Oh auntie! it was just fun to lar to Mr. Smith, and I had returned to me at all, mum. On auntie! it was just tun to see the 'quare thing;' though I was sorry enough for poor Bridget, who said she had done jist as the print on the pattern tould her.' The overskirt was to be in five pieces, and how to make them, and I assure you that the she had 'eut 'em jist so, but how them five

prettiest dressed baby in all Camden is little Winnie Hawley. "But there: Have I talked long enough, or paces ever went together, 'twuz more'n any poor eraythur like her could tell.' Why, the "But there: Have I talked long enough, of a looked no more like the cut in the han anything in the world."

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t they claim to import all of these patterns? for even dolls can now be stylishly dressed, by the use of patterns gotten up ex-

the cuts and have a pattern made to resemble developing a wonderful faculty for cutting and making clothing, owing, I think, to the Why. Aunt Ethel, and you advise me to dolls she has dressed with the help of these patterns, and it has done so much toward giv ing her a love for sewing, and forming habits of industry, and cultivating her tasto just as

as did your mother. Do you think, Nannie, that you would like my dress-maker? If so, I will get her for you," and Aunt Ethel half rose from her chair. rose from her chair.

"What, to-day, aunt Ethel?"

"Yes, to-day, Nannie. Wait and I will show her to you," and Aunt Ethel's trim figury tripped across the room and out into the hall, but soon returned with the laughing exclamation, "Here she is, Nannie! now examine her and see if she will suit."

numbers of the Monthly World of Hashin. I shall expect another to-moorrow, and if you will promise to subscribe yourself for it, and patronize the paper patterns that are accompanied by cloth models and are themselves really models of the Monthly World of Hashin. I shall expect another to-moorrow, and if you will promise to subscribe yourself for it, and patronize the paper patterns that are secompanied by cloth models and are themselves really models of the Monthly World of Hashin. I shall expect another to-moorrow, and if you will promise to subscribe yourself for it, and patronize the paper patterns that are secompanied by cloth models and are themselves really models of the Monthly World of Hashin. I shall expect another to-moorrow, and if you will promise to subscribe yourself for it, and patronize the paper patterns that are secompanied by cloth models and are themselves really models of the Monthly World of Hashin. I shall expect another to-moorrow, and if you will promise to subscribe yourself for it, and patronize the paper patterns that are secompanied by cloth models and are themselves really models of the Monthly World of Hashing the shall expect another to-moorrow, and if you will promise to subscribe yourself for it, and patronize the paper patterns that are all particles and patronize the paper patterns that are all patronize the pap

"More than that. See here! and unrolling really intallible!"
To work the willing fingers went, and in three weeks, time, when Nannie started for the Christmas festivities with well-filled trunks, her face was far brighter than on the Nannie greeted it with a laugh. "Oh, auntie?" she exclaimed, "are you intending to set up for a Jenny Wren, a doll's dress-maker, or what is it?"

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DEAR SIR:—The above is but one of numerous similar instances which may have come to your notice, but I have ventured to report this, hoping, if you considered it worthy of publication, to thereby call attention to the indispensable little cloth model which ae-

ETHEL LYNN.

A CLERGYMAN TAKEN IN .- A rather amusing seene occurred to a reverend gentleman, who is a popular preacher. He went to have his likeness taken at a photographer's, and put on his surplice in an ante-room. When ushered into the manipulating-room he was not a little disconcerted on seeing a Circassian beauty, in full costume, chained and on her knees, her countenance expressing the pleading of a broken-hearted girl on being dragged before the Mussulman proprietor of a happy harem family. The reverend gentleman, as soon as he had recovered from his surprise, took an Interest In the high art pro-ceeding and ventured to suggest that the veil fell too much across the face. "Would you kindly show me what you mean?" The reverend gentleman was kind enough to do so. The flash of electricity was quickly employed; for to his horror it may be related, if he sees this aneedote, that the popular preacher sees this anecdote, that the popular preacher has been taken in dramatic attitude, with a Circassian slave appealing to him to release her from her thraldom. This is a private studio joke, and will, doubtless, go no further.—Court Journal.

SHE MEANT BUSINESS.—They have some queer girls over in Colorado. One of them who resides ln the Cache la Poudre valley had been receiving the attentions of a young man for about a year, but becoming impatient at his failure to bring matters to a crisis, she resolved to ascertain his intentions. When he next called she took him gently by the ear,

led him to a seat and said: "Nobby, you've bin foolin' 'round this elaim fur mighty near a year, an' hev never yit shot off yer mouth on the marryin' biz. I've cottoned to yer on the square clean through, an' hev stood off every other galloot. that has tried ter chip in; an' now I want yer just squeal an' we'll hitch; but ef that ain't yer game, draw out and give some other fel-ler a show fur his pile. Now sing yer song or skip out." He sang.

WHAT AILED HIM .- He was a fair-looking boy of nine or ten. He leaned sadly against the fence while the other boys were playing in the mud, and his melancholy look at length attracted their attention.
"What ails you, bub?" inquired one of the

"Nawthing!" he replied, as his chin com-

menced to quiver.
"Are you cold?" continued the big boy. "N—no, I hain't e—cold!" sobbed the small boy, breaking clear down, "but our folks are so poor that I can't wear old clothes and play

in the mud!"

BOSTON BROWN BREAD .- Seven coffee cups of corn meal, nine coffee cups of rye meal, and one coffee cup of molasses. Take a part of the rye meal and make sponge the night before. This quantity will make three blacker's loaves." Should be baked in cover-warmin' my hands."

An unwilling juryman recently excused himself from serving by a letter, of which the following is a literal copy: "Sir—As I am a Fauriner and my lengwich Danich I am not ettal compitint of the English lengwich to be a jwry man and my contious du not al-low me to geive my openian en wat I du not enderstan. An answer vel oblight."

"Now, Willie, do have a little courage. When I have a powder to take I don't like it

Madam Putpinsinyourmouth, the well-known modiste, tells us that at balls and par-ties during the winter our fashionable ladics will be attired very much like those girls who rode in the chariot races at the hippodrome last season.

A gentleman questioning a little boy, said When your father and mother forsake you Johnny, do you know who will take you up?"
"Yes sir," said he. "And who?" said the
friend. "The police," was Johnny's reply.

Not bad. The New Haven Journal suggests that the Centennial Coffee Pot will probably be exhibited on the "grounds."

At a recent fair held in Baltimore a chair

#### Girls, Take Warning

Some wluter night, shut snugly in
Beside the fagot in the hall,
I think I see you sit and spin,
Surrounded by your maidens all,
Old tales are told, old songs are sang,
Old days come back to incmory;
You say, "When I was fair and young,
A poet sang of me!"

There's not a maiden in the hall,
Though tired and sleepy e'er so,
But wakes as you my name recall,
And longs the history to know.
And as the piteous tale is said,
Of lady cold and lover true,
Each, musing, carries it to bed,
And sighs and envies you!

"Our lady's old and feeble now,"
Thoy'll say: "She once was fresh and fair;
And yet she spurned her lover's vow,
And heartless left him in despair;
The lover lies in silent earth;
No kindly mate the lady cheers;
She sits beside a lonely hearth,
With three score and ten years!"

Ah! weary dreams and thoughts are those;
But wherefore yield me to despair?
While yet the poet's bosom glows,
While yet the dame is peerless fair!
Sweet lady mine! while yet 'tis timo
Requite my passion and my truth,
And gather in their binshing primo
The roses of your youth.

#### PUBLISHERS OF NEWSPAPERS.

And more particularly local newspapers, have to depend mainly upon their advertising eolumns for their support. Yet how many are there who seem not to realize this fact. "I deelare, mamma, I am completely disheartened! was the exclamation of pretty Nannie Bristow, as she returned from a hurried walk, one clear, cold day in early December.

"Disheartened, Nannie, why?" and Mrs. Bristow raised her eyes to her daughter's face as she stood by the table, idly toying with her most and striving to keep back the tears that "I judge from my own extensive acquaintown why?" and Mrs. Bristow raised her eyes to her daughter's face as she stood by the table, idly toying with her wife and striving to keep back the tears that "I suppose the liberty is extended to me," and every fold, pleat, and gather in my dress, exactly corresponds with those in this little model? I will give you leave to forget your good breeding, Nannie, and examine my dress as critically as you would like, and to ask even a whole host of questions," she continued.

"I suppose the liberty is extended to me," "I suppose the lib seem that every one should give it the adver-tising that legitimately belongs to it, and not try to get it without paying tor it. There is a class of people that seem to begrudge every dollar that goes to their local paper; and still borrow it, and read it, and are the severest erities of its short-comings. The publisher has to pay for labor and paper, ane every no-tice of any kind, in the nature of an advertsement, he ought to have pay for. He has got to get his living out of advertising columns, to get als living out of advertising columns, and any society or individual can with just as much propriety beg five dollars of any other individual, as to expect it gratuitously of a newspaper. Any man who does not think enough of his town paper to patronize it; and every trader who does not believe in advertising should move into some town when the same town. tising, should move into some town where they have no paper.

KEEPING COMPANY.—An English novelist, in writing of the United States, draws the following picture of love and marralge in New England.—He says: Girls, as I have men-England.—He says: Gris, as I have incu-tioned, make their own marriages—and un-make them also. They go about with their lovers at all times and places—to concerts, theatres, balls, suppers, moon-light sleigh-rid-ing, buggy-driving, and any other pleasure in vogne. Indeed, in many parts of New Eng-land the "keeping company" is such a recog-nized institution that a room is set apart for the betrathed to receive alone the visits of her nized insulution that a room is set apart for the betrothed to receive alone the visits of her lover in the evening, and the delightful tetea-tete is often prolonged beyond midnight with-out any remark from the lady's family beyond out any remark from the lady's family beyond "I guess thoy'll not make a long spell of this courting, and they are sitting up together." And this sage prediction turns out true enough; the lover hates to leave the warm fire-side of his fiancee at one or two in the morning, and thinks be had better transplant her to his own.

lowing bits of scientific intelligence are not the "Primer of Chemistry," but from the "Berichte der Duetschen Chemischen, Gesellschaft zu Berlin: "Aecording to P. Ebell, "Born begreungsbeitschen Stellen and several persons gathered quickly. It seems that the Ef you're on the marry an' want a pard that tric acid, two isomeric mononitrobenzoylnaphwill stick rite to ye till ye pass in yer cheeks an' the good Lord calls ye over the range, drogen upon these bodies different products just squeal an' we'll hitch; but ef that ain't are obtained. One yields monoamidobenzonaphtylamide, the other anhydrobenzodiamidonaphtalene. F. Meineeke finds that when bromine is allowed to act on benzaanilide, menobrombenzanilide is produced; and that the latter when treated with fuming nitric aeids yields monobrommononitrobenzanilide and also bromdinitrobenzanilide.

> Miss Ada Sweet is the United States Pension Agent at Chicago, and somebody has been ungallant enough to charge her with paying a regular tribute for the privilege of etaining her office. This she indignantly denies, and says that her position has involved her in no expense whatever, except for a shot gun and bull-dog to keep off Chicago widowers.

A youngster, while warming his hands over the kitchen fire, was remonstrated with by his father, who said: "Go way from the stove; the weather is not cold." The little fellow, looking up demurely at his stern parent, replied, "I ain't heatin' the weather; I am

"Spreading the gospel" was practically illustrated the other day in Sullivan county, New York. A colporteur's horse ran away and spilled the contents of the wagon while the owner was trying to sell a farmer a fourdollar Bible for fifteen dollars.

A young man suffering from "hereditary gout," said he didn't mind the pain of it so much, "but," said he, "the thought that some old ancestor had all the fun of acquiring this precious heirloom is what takes hold of me.

"Sir, you are a political thing-a perambu lating monument of meanness—a bankrupt in everything except cheek!" "Boss, I don't understand German, but I'll drink with you!" The difficulty was settled on that basis.

"So you wouldn't take me to be twenty?" said a rich heires to an Irish gentleman, while dancing the polka. "What would you take me for, then?" "For better or worse," replied the son of the Emerald Isle.

P. T. Barnum has resolved to be a traveling showman no longer, but when it was announced that New Haven had a two-legged horse, his wife had to hide his hat.

A Memphis prisoner, who hated to see two lawyers disgrace the court-room by fighting, walked out, and was unfortunate enough to get lost. He has not been heard of since.

"Don't let's have any words about it," as the man said when he dodged the dictionary his wife threw at him.

#### A PARISH INCIDENT.

In a rural Presbyterian congregation in the western section of Canada, the people for various reasons, were desirous of a change in the pastorate. A meeting was called to consider how the desired change could be effected. All were agreed that though the pastor was a learned, laborious, amiable and excellent man, he was exceedingly prosy and uninteresting as a preacher. It was resolved therefore, that a deputation should be sent respectfully to ask him to demit his charge. No one was ready to undertake the difficult and delicate At last two elders were induced to go and talk with the minister about the matter. They went on their mission with no little trepidation, but were surprised by the cordial manner in which the good minister received them. He listened quietly to the hesitatingly told story, and at once acquiesced in their desire that he would resign. Elated with their success, they hastened to report the results to the people. All were greatly gratified at the prospect of such an amicable arrangement; and feelling some sense of gratitude to the minister for his many years of cervice, and especially for his ready compliance with their wishes, they determined to present him with an address and a purse. A public meeting of the congregation was held, at which the pastor was invited to be present, an address was read to him containing strong expressions of appreciation and gratitude for his manifold labors and of strong personal affection for himself, and the purse was handed to him as a token of their continued

On rising to reply, the pastor was deeply moved, and spoke with a faltering voice. He stated that, influenced by the statements of the elders who had ealled on him, he had resolved, at much expense of feeling to himself, to resign his charge. Pausing for a minute, as if overcome with emotion—not a few of the tender-hearted betraying their sympathy with him—he went on to say that in view of the affectionate and touching address he had just received, so very numerously signed, and who were so highly valued his humble ser-

The reply was so obviously dietated by genuine simplicity that no one at the time had the courage to rise and explain. That minister is still pastor of the same parish. The ineident transpired some ten or twelve years ago, and contains a good moral.

#### SAGACITY OF DOGS.

Recently a gentleman connected with a machine shop, had oceasion to visit a store-house situated some distance from the main build-ings of the establishment. He discovered, on searching his poekets, that he had left the door key on a nail over his beneh, and having a habit of talking to himself, spoke the faet, whereupon his dog, who was at his heels, turned and suddenly ran in the direction of the door. The gentlement's surject, was ground shop. The gentleman's euriosity was aroused, and so he sat down on the door stone, and waited patiently for the animal's return. It appears that Rover went directly io his master's bench, jumped upon it, smelled of several keys hanging on the wall, selected the right one, and returned it to his master, appear very much pleased and apparently as anxious for praise as a boy would have een.

On the afternoon of May-day, says the Hon. A. W. Sawyer, I was riding past a Unitarian church, where I observed a small dog near the fence. He was barking furious then benzoylnaphtylamide is treated with niwas time to go home, and so took his method of apprising passers-by of the true state of affairs. Says Mr. Sawyer, "It was as pretty a picture of fidelity as ever I witnessed."

> A corpulent woman, wearing spectacles and woodward avenue car yesterday. As the car rolled along she smiled at a man opposite and inquired: "Can you ring the bell?" "With inquired: "Can you ring the bell?" "With pleasure," he responded, as he rose up and yanked the strap. The ear stopped, no one moved, and after a long look through the door the driver started up again. The man looked across at the fat woman for an explanation, and she said: "I didn't know whether you eould or not."-Detroit Free Press.

> An Ohio editor sat down the other day and commenced a powerful editorial headed, "How Shall We Rise?" After writing half a column he left his chair for a few minutes, and when he returned he sat down pretty emphatically on a bent pin placed there by the "devil." He soon ascertained "How to Risc," but he finished the article in the manner designed when starting out, notwithstanding.
> Then he made the "devil" rise.

"Who's Herbert Spencer, Pop?" asked an nquiring Brooklyn boy of his father the other morning. "He's a famous English philosopher, my son." "And what's a philosopher?" continued to led with the tinued the lad, with the business air of a person who could keep right on asking questions until doomsday. "A philosopher," returned the father, gravely, "is a man who never

How few of us realize the privilege of association with children! They come and go. They elaim our aid and defer to our judgment, yet we forget their royal natures, their splendid kingdom of guileless love and innoeence into which it is permitted to enter and hold festival.

General Sherman, it is intimated, will go to Europe next year, where he contemplates a visit to the Pope. That will be Sherman's visit to the Pope. That second march to the See.

The most glowing passages in a minister's sermon will attract searcely half the attention that centres on a man who blows his nose in church.

To those anxious to know what Edmond About is about, it may be stated that he is about to visit these shores.

To "preserve plants during the winter," oil them down-two pounds of sugar to each stalk.

Brigham Young recently had a relapsc. No danger, however, he is sure to rewive.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1876. Ir things go on at this rate-robberies, forgeries, defaleations and "sich," somebody had better borrow Socrates' lantern and be looking for an honest man.

THE proposition to tax church property is again before the Legislature, and a special committee will have charge of the matter, and the Boston Daily News, and last May he we trust it will have no such whitewashing as bought the Boston Post, and formed a stock the Seelye commission gave it a year ago.

. PRESIDENT CLARK of Amherst Agricultus ral College will sail for Japan in June, where he is to found an agricultural college, and if it amounts to no more than the one in Amherst the Japanese will wish Mr. Clark and his college somewhere else,

York is figuring for the next Presidency. He ington, the express train stopping at Auburn-Ir is reported that Scnator Conkling of New is on the most friendly relations with Gen. Grant, and the latter is reported as desirous to have Conkling for his successor. Perhaps this is all true, and perhaps not.

ducing salaries. Let the members begin with themselves, and nobody will complain. Go back to "\$5 a day and roast beef," gentlemen, and then cut down the pay of others.

LUCIUS W. POND, the Woreester forger, picad guilty on Tuesday to three out of twelve indictments against him, and was promptly sentenced to fifteen years in the State Prison, the first three days to be in solitary confinement. Thirty-two indietments are still on file against him.

COLCRAFT, the public executioner of England, says if the fall of the enlprit is ten feet, with the knot under the chin, the spinal cord is sure to be fractured, and death will be quick and ing agent of Zion's Herald, remaining till painless. Let it be tried, and see if we eannot get rid of so many bungling and shocking ing into politics was twice elected to the executions.

The members of our House of Representives had better buy up the three hundred \$2.50 wallets made for them, and not bother freely. He was two or three times detected the Senate with killing the little bills they in "financial lrregularities" or forgeries, but the Senate with kining the little birs the sale with kining the State to pay for them. allowed to quietly settle. But at last, finding allowed to part at last, finding allowed to quietly settle. But at last, finding allowed to part at last, finding all They can offset the cost by not reducing their it impossible to longer couceal his dishonest own salaries.

The new Springfield and Hartford railroad, commenced business on Wednesday, running four trains each way. The fare is the same as on the old road, but a passenger has the advantage of traveling a few miles further to reach Hartford. It is run by the Connecticut Valley Railroad.

The Springfield Telegram has taken the contract of abusing Chester W. Chapin on account of the Ware River and B. & A. railthe other story before passing judgment?

The lower branch of the Legislature seems, determined to have those \$2.50 and ordered to dress. The other inmates of evening for their guests, and all had an en-Russia wallets and diaries. In fact they have the house, five in number, were marched in been made up in anticipation of the order, and all bound and gagged, a guard benow somebody will lose unless they are taken. ing placed over them. They then compelled The members ought not to be cheated out of the eashier to give the three combinations to their perquisite. It will only cost about \$1000, the vault, which he did, twice giving them and they can cut down the pay of the fireman wrong, but on their third demand, emphaand spittoon washers enough to save that sized by threats, he gave them correctly. After amount. That is the way to be economical at the State House.

Wito comes next in the line of rascalities? The public has had a surfeit of such. The latest and worst case is that of Rev. E. D. Winslow, a pious Methodist brother, who has attempted newspaper publishing in Boston. He is not one of the newspaper brothren, however, but has stolen in like a wolf in the fold, and cheated and seandalized everybody he has had anything to do with. Brother Winslow, after forging the names of good eitizens to the amount of nearly half a million dollars, and raised the money, is a fit subject for excommunication.

THAT committee on the reduction of State Salaries seem to be unfortunate in their manner of procedure. Instead of making a general schedule and giving the Legislature the whole batch at onec, they have commenced by sending in a few at a time. They have made no proposition to reduce their own salaries, but go for the poor engineer and firemen in the basement, who get just enough now to keep soul and body together through the year. They proposed to reduce the Governor's salary \$1000, but it is found that the Legislature can raise his pay but has no power to reduce it. To be consistent the Legislature should first reduce its own pay and then talk about reducing the pay of other departments.

The ease with which the bank burglary at Northampton was accomplished will not tend to increase the peace of mind of nervous stockholders and depositors in similar institutions; and it would seem to suggest to bank managers the necessity of employing more safeguards than have yet come into general use. One of these now coming into favor is the chronometer lock, a recent invention which, after being locked, eannot be unlocked even by those who have the combination until the hour comes round for which it was set. Another, and on many accounts, better protection is the employment of electricity by means of a wooden case surrounding the safe, and which eannot be tampered with in any way without sounding an alarm at the police headquarters, or at the houses of the bank officers as the ease may be. The latter is a simple and effectual safeguard, one that can night's lodging at the Bingham House, Philaneither be gagged or intimidated, and is always

ANOTHER BIG RASCAL!

Rev. E. D. Winslow of Boston commits Forgery to the amount of half a Mill-ion and leaves the Country!

For some time past the people of Aburndale, in Newton, have viewed the reckless living and bold speculations indulged in by Rev. E. D. Winslow, there resident, with a feeling that he must sooner or later find "the end of his rope." Mr. Winslow has for several years been proprietor and editor of company to run it, of which he was chosen treasurer and business manager. A few weeks ago the elegant residence occupied by him at Auburndale, was burned, and under suspicious circumstances. He worked hard at the time to save his property, and last week Monday told Mr. Sheldon, one of his "right hand men" that he had been overworked and must take a short vacation. Accordingly he started on Wednesday, ostensibly for Washdale to take him on with his family. The next day Sheldon received a telegram from him saying that he would return next day, but he did not come, and on Saturday, his name was dropped from the paper, and a Mr. Porter's substituted. Soon the cause of Winslow's ington, and there is talk in Congress of re- hasty flight began to crop out in the appearance of numberless forged notes, and notes with forged endorsements, which is now thought will amount to a total of nearly half a

million dollars. Mr. Winslow was a native of Whitehall, N. Y., and came with his father's family to Ware when he was a mere boy, working in the mill and attending school, after which he went to of his work. the Methodist institute in Concord, N. H. At the breaking out of the war he was a minister at Chester, and promptly enlisted in the army as a private, and was promoted to a chaplainey, serving through the rebellion and for a year or two after. After a few years of roaming he went to Boston, and preached in Boston and vicinity, until he became publish-1871. He settled in Newton, and soon drift-House of Representatives and once to the Senate. In Newton his mania for speculation, which afterward proved his ruin, fully developed, and he indulged recklessly, spending money practices, he suddenly packed up and left for New York where he took passage for Rotterdam, in the Netherlands, a province of eountry, and he is probably safe from pursuit.

BOLD BANK ROBBERY.

The Northampton National Bank Re-lleved of \$670,000—The Cashier and Family Gagged and Guarded for Five Hours.

One of the boldest and most successful road transaction. Let us wait a little and get bank robberies on record was perpetrated at heart. the facts in the case. One story is good till Northampton Wednesday morning, About 1 another is told, and is it not better to wait for o'clock that morning, Mr. Whittlesey, the eashier of the Northampton National Bank, and his wife were awakened by two men, who with five others had broken into the house, lation in the new church parlors at noon and biuding the family and taking the eashier's watch and other articles of value, four of the men left for the bank. About 7 o'clock Mrs. Whittlesey managed to free herself to give the. alarm, and they were liberated from their ropes. Upon reaching the bank it was found that the burglars had unlocked the outside door of the wault, and made their way to the safe, which they had left in such shape that the door could not be opened until an expert from New York arrived, which gave the robbers ample time to get off before the loss was known. They worked unmolested, the watchman of the bank having gone home. The lock on the vault was put in last October, and was supposed to be equal, if not superior to the chronometer lock in the matter of safety. It required four keys to unlock, and these were held by four different officers of the bank, but the gang seemed to be perfectly familiar with the lock, and obtained entrance with only one key. They seeured \$670,000 worth of bonds deposited for safe keeping, and left town on the early train south. A reward of \$25,000 is offered for their apprehension, and the best detectives in the country are on their track.

> MONTREAL's latest sensation is the elopement of a young civil engineer, Brydges, with Nina McKenzie, wife of Hugh McKenzie, an M. P., and a large ship owner. Both parties are highly connected, Mrs. McKenzie tracing her lineage back to the old Scottish nobility, and Brydges being connected with support, and who is worthy to be remember-one of the best families of the Dominion. The elopement was the result of incompatibility of temperament between the husband and wife. The pair fled to New York where they were arrested but immediately released on being taken before a judge. Mrs. McKeuzie has returned to Montreal to obtain a divorce. Of course the affair stirred up the fashionable circles of the city to its very depths.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S circulars about Cuba are giving considerable anxiety in Europe. It is contended in some quarters that he intends war. But has he not said, "Let us have peace?"

CIVIL RIGHTS TO THE COLORED CLERGY .-Rev. Fields Cook, a colored elergyman of Alexandria, Va., having been refused a delphi, has had the clerk of the hotel arrested under the Civil Rights law,

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Belchertown is troubled with the measles. Another bright light for dark evenings on

The Episcopalians had a pleasant soelable Wednesday evening. H. P. & J. S. Holden are out with a bright

new delivery wagon.

There were 15 births, 11 marriages and 22 deaths in Enfield last year.

Two residences on Main street were supplied with excellent new pianos on Monday. C. W. Holmes, Jr., of Monson, is one of the directors of the Riverside Paper Co., of

Holyoke. The stockholders of the Boston & Albany R. bold their annual meeting at Boston,

Wednesday, Feb. 9th. Geo. Robinson has put up another new sign on the south end of French's block—the work of Paige, the Ware artist.

Comical Brown drew a good audience Thursday evening, and made all happy with his songs and jokes.

All interested in establishing Universalist services are invited to meet at Union Hall, Monday, Jan. 31st, 7 p. m.

Allen & Cowan have on sale the new pieces

of music performed by Prof. Wheeler at Mrs. Clark's concerts this week. Rev. B. M. Fullerton delivered his lecture

on "New England and the Yankee" to a Speneer audience, Monday evening. The Palmer National Bank has ordered a Morris & Ireland safe, and have put a part of the furniture in their new rooms in Allen

bloek. Calvin Hitchcock advertises best French ealf boots and the best workman in these parts; all which can be ascertained by a trial

A merry party enjoyed the second of a series of social dances at Feeney's Hall last (Friday) evening. The next will be given Friday evening, Feb. 4th.

Some 30 of our citizens attended the reading at the Springfield opera house, Monday evening, by the beautiful Mary F. Scott-Siddons, returning home in good scason by spee-O. P. Allen and Mrs. W. H. Clark have

will be sent to her new home in South Caro-It is hoped that John B. Gough can be se-

An unknown tramp was picked up by the side of the railroad at Blanchardville, Monday morning, in a fit, and Coroner Calkins South Holland, on Friday. The United was summoned, but soon found that a jury in South Holland, on Friday. The United was summoned, the same was unnecessary, and the fellow was States have no extradition treaty with that the case was unnecessary, and the fellow was taken to the tramp-room. The next morning taken to the tramp-room. the man was able to tramp gn,

John Rindge, of North Wilbraham, brother of Mrs. John M. Converse of this village, died quite suddenly Thursday morning. He had for a few days been slightly afflicted with rheumatism in the shoulder, and feeling worse, he went to bed, and expired in an hour It is supposed the disease went to his

There was a good attendance from this village at the social conference of churches at Warren, Tuesday. Delegations were also present from Thorndike, Monson and Brimfald. The ladies of the church gat up a col-The ladies of the church got up a colfield. The following scholars in the primary de-

partment of the graded school, Miss Hattie Wallis, teacher, were not absent nor tardy during the past term: Julia Allen, Lillio Allen, Mary A. Crady, Katie Donovan, Walter Allen, Georgie Holden, Johnny Mulvihill, David Fraser, Charlie Morey, Charlie Me-Manamy, Johnny Donovan.

s freight guide brakeman on the N. L. N. R. R., tell from his train Saturday morning as it was nearing sang well together in a finedley of popular Belchertown, gding north. He struck his head upon the frozen ground, and received internal injuries from which he died in five minutes. He left a wife in Brattleboro, and has been on the road five years.

The new pieces in which train the first particular training by a mixed quartette, who also sang well together in a finedley of popular pieces. Miss Julia Allen, a little 6-year-old, they would be youngest of Mrs. Clark's pupils, played prettily a Kilklnic polka, and oddly enough sounded the "Melnotte's Banjo" of Misses Foster and Loomis. The new pieces in which has been on the road five years.

The Bantist church is going to try the one sermon-a-day plan; having voted to dispense with the morning preaching service, and will hold the Sabbath School instead at the usual hour of preaching. The new plan goes into operation next Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Holman of Three Rivers is expected to occupy the pul-pit in the afternoon, in exchange with Rev. Mr. Goddard.

J. G. Merriam of Three Rivers abounds in relies of "ye olden time." He has a collection of pennies dating from the first coined in the United States in 1783 to the last of the large copper coin in 1857. He has also silver half dollars of the first American coinage in 1795, and a large variety of other coins of different nationalities, dating away back among the kings and emperors of former centuries. He also has a gold watch over a hundred years old.

Wales Hall is engaged for next Wednesday She comes highly recomnatic reading. nended, and one prominent gentleman of this place claims that he has derived as much pleasure and profit from her reading as from one of Mrs. Scott-Siddons' entertainments, having heard both. The net proceeds will be presented to Mr. Ruggles, an invalid well known in this vicinity, who has been for several years unable to do anything for his own joy an evening's pleasure and aid a worthy person, all for 25 eents.

BRIMFIELD.

There were 03 teachers in attendance upon the Institute at Brimfiold, last week, and the town's people were present in large num-bers. Prof. Smith in his Thursday evening lecture talked about "Skill vs. Force in Edueation," Friday afternoon, Prof. Scott of the Westfield Normal School, gave an illustrated lecture on "Respiration," and Friday evening Prof. Niles of Cambridge gave pen pictures of "Holland and its people," The rest of the program was as bofore announced. The dicetors of the Institute desire to return thanks to the people of Brimfield for their generous hospitality, with especial mention of Prof. Norwood of the High School, and H. F. Brown of the School Committee.

WALES. That "the eourse of true love never runs

every wish until one of those inevitable quar- walk while over the door of the drug store we rupted the even tenor of their courtship, and Blood as formerly. ne went his way in search of other maidens fair, and she, of course, "set her cap for another feller," and she didn't have to walt long, for soon "another" nibbled at the tempt ing bait, and—was hauled in. About this time No. 1 gent returns and boastingly declared that first love is always strongest, that No. 2 hasn't the ghost of a chance. To prove his statement he invites his former love to ride, is accepted, and goes for his team. But while he is gone, No. 2 drives up with a team and-a license, so that No. 1 returns just in time to see his despised rival starting away with the lady, who in her hour The question resolved "that intemperance is of triumph so far forgot her maidenly man-ners as to contemptuously twirl her fingers mative. The club hold a festival next Monfrom her nose as she rode off. And worse than all, he just then discovered he had a balky horse who chose this time to display mission fee will be charged. his weak point, and leave his driver to enjoy the taunts and jeers of the gaping crowd who

fully took in the situation. MONSON.

Miss Hattic Morse is the acceptable school teacher in Dist. No. 1.

The farm of the late Rufus M. Pease is offered for sale. A good chance for some-

It does look very absent-minded in a school teacher to carry an umbrella under the arm during a severe storm, when it might perhaps save a severe cold by using it for the purpose for which it was made.

The religious interest continues, and many are nightly seeking their souls' salvation. The Springfield Band will be at the M. E. ehureh next Sabbath. Brother LeBarron has been laboring during the past week with marked success, and in the stores and shops, and on the streets the topic of conversation is by numerous towns has gone to. The Ware of a religious nature. THORNDIKE.

Saturday last was memorable in the history of this village, in that the Cong. Society rededicated their re-modeled and beautified church, upon which \$1500 subscribed by the

men, and \$500 raised by the women, has been expended and paid. The congregation was expended and paid. large, the singing under the direction of J. Dutton admirable, and the exercises of great interest. Rev. Mr. Leete offered the invocation and read the first hymn; Rev. Mr. Holman (Baptist) read the scriptures; Rev. Mr. ately engrossed by the Senate. The passage Gordon (Methodist) offered the opening pray- of the bill will enable the city of Boston to er; Rev. H. L. Reade, acting paster, preached the sermon, from the text, "I go to prepare a place for you;" and Rev. Mr. Fullerton

cach ordered fine pianos from the manufactory of Guild, Church & Co., Boston, similar to the one used by Prof. Wheeler at Mrs. Clark's concerts. The one for Mrs. Clark members, has had at their request, the matter of the changes and repairs mainly in his charge, and has more than satisfied the members of the society, having given two months cured for a lecture in Wales Hall April next, and possibly Murray will be induced to "stop over" sometime when en route to his farm in Charles Smith have raised the money, which and why they should be so happy in having done what once they deemed an impossibility. There is a spirit of remarkable unity of love among the people; every one has done his or her part. There will be a very large addition to the membership of the church in March, and on the lips of all is this expression, "Praise God for what he has done for us,"

THE FAREWELL CONCERTS, Mrs. Clark had remarkable success with her concerts in Wales Hall this week. A good audience greeted her on both evenings and showed their appreciation by frequent and hearty applause. Where all played their part so well we can only mention briefly the and hearty applause. more prominent. Prof. G. C. Wheeler of Poston, the well-known composer and planist, showed great power and skillful playing, rendering pieces of a higher class than our audience are constituted. audiences are generally which showed to good advantage his fine touch | 000 other people, in various constituencies, and thorough mastery of the instrument. In the vocal pieces also he exhibited skill in closely accompanying the voice of the singer. closely accompanying the voice of the singer. Of Messrs. Southland and Clare it is sufficient praise to say they fully malntained their reputation. The piano solo of Miss Lizzie Goddard and "Fra Diavolo" by Miss Amy Keyes, were specially creditable. Mr. Colburn, accompanied by Mrs. Clark on the piano, won rolden or pinious and frequent energy by the golden opinions and frequent encores by the graceful and accomplished handling of his favorite clarionet. "Stars of Heaven gently new piece by G. C. brakeman on the N. L N. R. R., fell from was well sung by a mixed quartotte, who also Foster and Loomis. The new pieces in which Mr. Wheeler distinguished himself were "Faseination Polka de Concert," (written for and dedicated to Mrs. Clark,) "Grand March de Concert," "Sailor's Evening Song," and "Railroad Galop." "Little Footsteps, "Railroad Galop." "Little Footsteps," the vocal solo of Miss Louisa Loomis, was well sung. The favorite, however, with the audience, was Miss Anna B. Feeney, who sang on the first evening a difficult operatic solo, "When 'tis Moonlight," by C. A. White of Boston, responding to an encore with "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Her comic pieces given in costume were loudly applauded. The second evening she sang a difficult solo, "Queen of the Night," which she had prepared since the evening previous. The pieces selected brought out the full compass of her rich, full voice. The plane used for the even-ing was from the manufactory of Guild, Church & Co., Boston, and gave perfect satisfaction to performers and audience. Mrs. Clark's enterprise and untiring zeal in preparing this musical treat will be remembered evening by Miss Sarah Ailen, a young lady of and she takes with her to a new home the best wishes of those who have known and estcomed licr here.

WARE AND VICINITY. Candy pulls and "sleh" are in order these

"Ten nights in a Bar room" will be presented in the Unitarian vestry, by the Social Club, next Wednesday evening.

Rev. B. M. Fullerton of Palmer will give the last lecture of the course, next Thursday evening, in Music Hall. Subject: New England Characteristies.

Fred. W. Wilder has gone to Turners Falls, having secured a situation there in a drug store, while Clarence E. Craw will dis-pense the drugs for Frederic C. Blood at the

Geo. H. Gilbert, Jr., will deliver a lecture early in February in Music Hall for the benefit of the Music Hall society. The subject will be "Dynamies and Dynamite," and possibly he will present the shades of Thomson or Thomas, of Bremerhaven fame.

The graduation exercises of the present senior class of the High school have been assigned them this week. Miss A. F. Miner has the valedictory, and Miss Nellie Snow the salutatory. The parts were assigned in ae-eordance with the rank for the last three

hich true lovo often encounters, inter- read Frederick C. Blood instead of Wilder &

Through the kindness of our postmaster J. W. Cummings, we present the following statisties of the Warc post office for the year ending Dec. 1875. Amount received from the sale of stamps \$2589.79; from box rents \$330.80; from unpaid letters \$7.37; from sale of waste paper \$5.00; total \$2932.96.

The Methodist vestry was well filled last Monday evening at the meeting of the Reform Club and the exercises very interesting, especially the reading by Mr. J. R. Lawton and the original paper by Mr. Edward Thurman. mative. The club hold a festival next Monday evening in the vestry, for the purpose of

#### AT THE STATE HOUSE.

The house has passed the first batch of salary reductions, leaving out the salaries of the Governor and Lieut. Governor, and forgetwhich should be reduced to \$500, to correspond with the way they figure other people's salaries.

The pocket book swindle has been revived again in the House and defeated in the Senate.

Railroad investigations are talked of very freely. The Massachusetts Central will be hauled over the coals, and President Stone asked to explain where the money subscribed River transfer to the B. & A. road, and the Eastern railroad troubles will also be looked while at work on his plantation, about twelve into.

The State directors of the B. & A. railroad forgot to make their annual report when the law required, and have been granted till the second Wednesday in February. Mr. Hayes, however, was prompt in making his report.

The bill legalizing sewing in public schools was rushed through the House and immedipreach-to pre-salaries.

Dr. Miner petitions for a repeal of the lieense law and the enactment of a prohibitory law, with means to enforce it, which last clause implies a State police. A hopeless case. Mary A. Livermore, et als. also petition for a repeal of the license law.

The number of persons employed by the

State last December, not including those in State institutions, was 300, who were paid \$42,128, or over \$500,000 during the year. The specie payment resolves have been adopted in both branches.
Seven hundred and twenty Milfordites ask

hat the license law be repealed. The Legislature has been asked to petition Congress for the establishment of a bank of the United States, with a capital of \$100,000,-

000, gold, and a charter to run 40 years.

Foreign News, The body of the chevalier Rossi was cremated at Milan, Italy, last week. It was placed in a furnace and the heat raised to one thousand degrees Fahrenheit. At the end of an hour, nothing "but a pinch of delicate dust" remained .-- John Bright, the veteran English reformer, made an extremely radical speech at Birmingham last week. He advocated an entire change in the system of elections, under which at present Birmingham, with 60,000 inhabitants, has favored with, but three representatives in Parliament, and 60,have seventy members. --- Costellar, the representative republican of Spain, was beaten for the Cortez in the late election, showing a decided change in that country in favor of monarchial institutions .--- No new complieations have arisen as to Turkey or Egypt, but the questions concerning them are but slumbering volcanoes that may at any mo. ment deluge Europe in blood, ..

A DISHONEST BOOKKI tion and disappearance of Frank Sanford, the Union, died at New Bedford Monday. confidential bookkeeper of Johnson, Clark & Co., wholesale clothiers of Boston, caused the failure of the firm this week. He had once. the entire charge of the books for the past the entire charge of \$3500, and enjoy-the perfect confidence of the firm. A short time since he sent his wife and children on a —The St. visit to friends in California, and last week he than 1700 men and women in the United States, at suddenly disappeared in company with young woman. An examination of the books shows they have been falsified for over two years, and the amount of loss is not yet

NITRO GLYCERINE EXPLOSION -The eareless handling of a frozen plug in Mowbray's nitro-glyeerine works at North Adams, Wednesday, caused a terrible explosion of 250 lbs. of nitro-glycerine. The explosion demolished the building, blowing two workmen to atoms and badly injuring the foreman. Several other huildings were slightly damaged. The works are some distance from other buildings and surrounded by a wide enclosure.

A GREAT CATTLE DEALER .- Near Santa Fe a Mr. Chisum owns 80,000 head of eattle, roaming over 1,600 sections of land an extent of country equal to that embraced within several States of the Union. This grazor ean fill an order for 20,000 or even 40,000 dollar of the profits is divided among the 'beeyes" upon a notice of ten days by telegraph from an eastern city; and to guard his immense "bands" or herds he employs 100 eowboys and as many trained horsemen.

No Swearing .- Camden, S. C., is an awfully pious town. They charge a man down there \$5 for every swear. When a man gets real mad and can't hold in, he goes outside of the city limits. They say it's fun to go out and see 50 or 60 men having a good swear all together. Swearing excursions are numer-

Edward A. Barnes, who says he is 21, be longs in Cleveland, O., and is a students in the Methodist Seminary in Tiiton, N. H., pleads guilty before the Superior Court at the could not see the resurrection Woreester to forging an order on the Chico-pec National Bank of Springfield and at-the robes of freedom, it was given him to see tempting to pass it in Brookfield. He wants his native land cleansed of the stain his soul to show certificates of previous good conduct, abhorred. He was a bold leader. and the sentence is deferred.

Turkey is in a fair way of having fresh troubles—all the result of oppression and bad government. Great cruelties toward the American Christians are reported at the same

smoothly" is an old adage often exemplined in every day life. Some time ago a gentleman became enamored of one of the fair maidment of

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

It is proposed to exhibit at Philadelphia a national map fourteen by twenty feet in size. There are 2000 applications for seventy-five vacant places in the Brooklyn police

The English volunteer force now consists of 238,261 rank and file, of whom 168,700 arc efficient.

The Emporer of Brazil and suite expect to sail for the United States in the latter part of

March next. A subject for debating societies: Why is it that there are so many smart boy babies and

so few smart men? Since last September Rev. Dr. Hall's church in New York has contributed \$67,000

to religious enterprises.

Elbert Herring of New York city is be-lieved to be the oldest lawyer in the country. He is nearly ninety-nine years of agc.

Owen Tully of New York will have the pleasure of paying Walter Westlake 86400 for the fun of biting off one of his thumbs.

The London Lancet says that the habit of sccret drunkenness is becoming very common ting to commence with the pay of members, among the boys at the English public schools. The five children of Mr. Alexander Ellerbe, of Marion, S. C., were burned to death in the destruction of his house by fire a few days

> An iron railway, bridge at Cincinnati gave way Saturday morning under a heavy load of Three men were killed and two corn.

> wounded. Some of the Catholic papers claim that Washington was a Roman Catholic, because after his army had crossed the Delware he

> 'erossed" himself. A noted guerrilla in the late civil war named Morgum was assassinated on the 22d

> miles above Savanah, Ga. One hundred and ninety eases of child murder occurred in London during the last

> year, and forty-five persons connected with them have been apprehended. A Tallahassee monkey, displaced as a honsehold pet by a baby, savagely attacked the child in its cradle, and injured it danger-

ously by biting and scratching. The coal producers have decided to get even with the mild winter, by ordering the en-tire suspension of all mining of anthraeite

coal for five weeks, from Feb. 7 to March 11. The Minnesota legislature has passed a bill allowing \$60,000 to be taken from the school funds to pay the members. Put the money where it will "do the most good," is

their motto. John Childs failed in attempt to rob the Galveston bank in which he was employed. Then he failed in an attempt to kill himself. His attempt to get into the State prison will

end in success. Brigham Young has ordered that all balls: and parties given in the ward school houses shall begin at one o'clock in the afternoon and close at ten in the evening, and has prohibited round dances.

A monster diamond, weighing 300 carats, has been found at Old De Beer's, Cape Town. An old digger by the name of Phillips recently found a superb stone at De Toit's Pan which weighed 105 earats. Ho immediately

#### BRIEF MENTION.

-No sleighing yet.

-Cattle are getting scarce in Texas. -Maine's lumber trade is depressed. -Mad dogs infest Eastern Connectiont.

-Mrs. President Grant wears seal brown silk. -Mrs. Secretary Chandler wears deep cardinal

-Haven't you got your ice yet? If not it's a poor

-Parson Brownlow favors Hamilton Fish for President. -Here we are on the eve of February, and not nuch of a winter.

-Bank robbers are again heard from; this time -Bull Run Russell will write up the Centennial

for the London Times. -The girls of Santa Cruz are never allowed to e alone with gentlemen. -They have the small pox at Russell. Found it

in the rags at the paper mill. -The Auchor Tape Co. of Holyoke will wind up. It is anchored in insolvency.

-Mr. Anthony, the founder of the Spri -The independent newspapers are not half so

-California winters are slowly changing; there have recently been some nipping frosts near San -The St. Louis Republican says that not less

the present time, professionally practice what are termed the arts of astrology as a meaus of livelihood. -Great crowds of emigrants are pouring into California and pouring out again. The San Franeisco newspapers, vain, selfish and provincial,

persist in writing rose-pluk descriptions of Cali

fornia life that cannot be realized,

THE Centennial Appropriation Bill which grants the Philadelphia exhibition a million and a half from the national treasury, passed the House, Tuesday, by the close vote of 146 to 130. It now goes to the Senate, where it will probably pass without much difficulty. By an amendment to the bill, however, it is provided that in settling up of the finances of the exhibition, the amount appropriated by the Government shall be refunded before a stockholders. This proviso the managers of the exposition do not like and will endeavor to have it stricken from the bill in the Senate.

Ensign H. Kellogg delivered an eulogy on the life and character of the late Dr. Samuel G. Howe, in the lower branch of the Legislature on Tuesday, which was appropriate. It elosed as follows: . .

"Chivalry characterizes the philanthropists no less than the soldier. Surely he rendered mankind great services. Retrospection could not fail to solve his sinking spirit. He could see the monuments of his labor in his native city and in other parts of his country; and, if was always in the right direction. Clearly the world is better for his life. Let us treasure and heed its lessons.

A valuable almanae for reference is the one issued by the New York World, for 1876, time that Bucharest preparing for the contingency of war. In the end these complications must destroy the Ottoman Empire. and phenomena for the current year, a record of the prominent events at home and abroad, Flood and O'Brien, who whipped out the electoral vote and election returns for 1875, and full lists of the U. S. officials, both

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#### BORN.

At Palmer, 23d, a daughter to Henry G. and HATTIE A. LOOMIS.

At Ware, 24th, a son to Frank Bousquet. At Holyoke, 22d, adaughter to Samuel L. Spear. At Auherst, 16th, a daughter to EDMUND N. DICKINSON.

#### MARRIED.

At Palmer, 22d, by Rev. W. Gordon, CHARLES, HOLBROOK and LAURA ENGLISH, both of Palmer, 26th, by Rev. W. Gordon, HENRY McGILP and MAGGIE WATT, both of Palmer.
At Wilbraham, SUNNER PARKER of Brimfield, and Mrs. H. L. PARKER of East Douglas.
At Winchendon, 18th, ELWIN A. WOODCOCK and JENNIE A. TENNEY; 20th, JOHN W. BEAMAN and ALICE C. WOOD.

### DIED.

At Thorndike, 20th, Julia A. Farrell, 16.
At Gilbertville, 23d, Mrs. James F. Griffin, 53.
At Ware, 22d, Cassius Moore, 27.
At Westilaid, 20th, Mattie W. 1 year, daughter of G. Wyman Wetinerell, formerly of Ware.
At Jenksville, Mrs. Delia J. Fuller, 63.
At Brookfield, 19th, James Converse, 77.
At Springfield, 21st, Miranda Daggett, 55; 23d, Bessie, 3, daughter of Hinsdale Smith.
At Holyoke, 21st, 16aAc K. Orrill, 77, a well-known citizen.
At Springfield, 23d, Mrs. C. W. Bliss, 60 years and 18 days, formerly of Wilbraham.
At Hion, N. Y., 9th, Nathaniel Pettengill, 55, formerly of Beichertown.
At Wilbraham, Jan. 27th, John Rindge, 43. Funeral to-day at his late residence, 1 p. m.

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The Thibune will maintain with the fold fervor the old Republican principles of which it was the champion all through the American condict, and it will rejoice whenever those principals are victorious under the old banners. But it can never he the servint of cauenses or conventions; it must approve what it finds good in the actstand professions of either party, and apologize for the wrong-doings of neither. In giving the news it endeavors to set forth the truth, the whole truth, and nothing hut the truth; in politics its great object is to elect honest men, whom the country knowns and can trust; to secure hard money, Administrative reform, such economy in public affairs as the hard times compel from private citizens, and, as a consequence, lower taxes. Thus it found it last Fall, rallying the forces for the splendid hard-mony triumplis won by the Republicans and their alies in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and as caruestly striving to hold up the hands of an Administration in New York, which was husy fighting the Canal king, stopping leaks in the treasury, and lowering taxes. In each case it found the people sustaining its positions, and ithopes to be so clearty right in its political course through all the storms of Erő as to win equal success, and command yet greater approval.

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One result of this policy of struggling for the triumph of honest men and sound principles, without being too much controlled by mere party names has been that both parties find themselves forced to abandon some of the worst practices of the old caucus system, to put forward their hest men, and to practice some of the reforms they preach. It may fairly be claimed that conscientious and Independent voters have thus within two or three years gradually forced both parties up to a somewhat higher plane, and we may hope that the Centennial year will witness still greater improvement.

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One had a flower-clad cot Roside a merry mill, Wife and children near tho spet, Made it sweeter, fairer still; One a wratched hovol had, Full of discord, dirt and din, No wonder he scemed mad, Wife and children starved within,

Still they worked in the same field, Toiled on from day to day, Both had the same hard laber, Beth had the same small pay. But they worked not with one will, The reason let me tell-Lo! the one drank at the still, The other at the well.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS .- JAN, 30th

BY REV. B. M. FULLERTON.

David and Jonathan.-1 Sam. xx. 35-40

The Connecting History. Saul proposes to bestow upon David his eldest daughter, Merab. But his younger daughter Michal, falling violently in love with the young hero Saul eagerly eatches at the chance of ridding himself of David, by fixing upon the slaughter of a hundred Philistines as the price of her hand. David not only is not slain, as Saul had hoped, but slays twice the stipulated number of the enemy and marries Michal. He is at this time probably not over sixteer. Jonathan discloses to David his father's hostile purpose, and, advising concealment, persuades his father to reconciliation. But David's success in a new Philistine war, stirs up the old malicious rage of Saul, and he seeks to 'smite David to the wall.' David escapes, but his house is watched by spies commissioned to kill him. Michal's stratagem for his deliverance is vividly given in xix. 12–17. David goes to Samuel and does not again see his wife for meny years. Successive deputations sent to take him, and, finally, Saul himself, when come into the presence of the seer of Ramah, engage in prophesying. David consults with Jonathan for his safety. Their friendly covenant is renewed by oath. The token, by a flight of arrows, is fixed between them and they separate. Jonathan, returning, the safety and they separate. Jonathan, returning, the name of the probably will have for hisself. May 10, 1873.

HONEST OPINION.

MR. H. R. STEVENS: DEAR SIR—This is to show that my son was taken sick in January, 1864, with serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers serofula, which came number of the enemy and marries Michal. them and they separate. Jonathan, returning, finds Saul determined upon David's death;

for missing David he tries to kill Jonathan. Suggestions. The same qualities arouse opposite sentiments in opposite characters. A man's goodness is a reason both why evil men hate him and good men love him. The same eonsistent life is an offence to some; a delight to others. It influences one to hatred; anoth-Inferences. V. 35. Genuine friendship

keeps its covenants. No friendship ean stand the strain of broken agreements. V. 41. Familiar friendship does not forget courtesy and propriety. The prince's friend reverences the prince as well as loves him. So the loving child bows to parental authority. True affection usurps no right; is never rude; does not forget to honor official authority. Yet in the full flow of pure affections other considerations (e. g. of official dignity) sink. The deepest friendships may be kept on frank, free and generous terms and yet be eonsiderate, delicate, dignified and free from eontemptuous familiarity.-Tears may flow on account of mingled emotions; e. g. David deeply felt Saul's injustice, his own injured innocence, Jonathan's strong affection, and the unfamiliar touch of adversity. V. 42. Duty may postpone the indulgence of the most precious individual friendships and loves; e.g. duty to the country, the community, or the eliureh. A promise in Christian lands is always essentially an oath before God. A promise-breaker is more widely harmful than a murderer; for insecurity in our spoken words unsettles the popular faith and entails a more extended ruin of all that renders life 39tf worth having, than even an oceasional murder .- It is human nature to make the binding force of compacts and covenants take hold of the interests of posterity.-The mutual love of friends, even to the pitch of romantie fervor, is sanctioned by the friendship of David and Jonathan.-It is possible to be both filial and loyal although parent and friend be mutually hostile.-Fiction's friendships are poor and meagre beside the pathetic and inimitable love of David and Jonathan,-which is suggestive of the fact that the Bible yields the rarest and richest types of every human execl-

Children may learn from Vv. 35-40, that a young lad may be at times more useful and indispensable than an adult. It was so in this case. A man's suspicions would have spoiled

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Drench me in the burning flood, Until life and sonl are numb, Until every pulse is dumb, Give me drink l

There's my clothing, there's my food, Strip my limbs and leave them bare, What care I how people stare? Give me drink!

They know not the fearful thirst Of what they call the cup accurred— The cup is which my brain's immersed; Give me drink?

There's my children, give me drink!
Make me drunken in my heart;
I would sever every link,
Ere my cup and I should part;
Give me drink!

There is no neper the here, Unhallowed by a woman's tear, Unflavored by a wise man's sneer, Their notice makes the draught more dear. Give me drink! There's my health and peace of mind,

There's my hearth and per-l will give it all to thee, I will throw my life behind, I will crouch upon my knee; Give me drink!

There's my wife—my wedded wife— Once I loved her as my life; What is wife and life to me? Give me drink! Here's my standing as a man: Give me drink!

Here's my Christian love and hope: Give me drink! Can I bear the social ban?

Can lo what others can:
I can do what others can:
I can erawl, and steal, and kill,
So the draught be at my will—
Give me drink! Here's my faith in all mankind: Give me drink!

I scatter it upon the wind— Give me drink!

And here—oh, here's my faith in God; I will not bend and kiss the rod, I'll trample Heaven iron-shod: Give me drink!

Make me drunken in my brain, I will give thee health and fame; Make me drunken in my heart, I will give thee spotless name: Give me driuk!

Make me drunken night and day; I will give my sonl away, God, and peace, and child, and wife, Love, and faith, and home, and life! Give me drink!

#### MILLY'S HERO.

It may safely be averred that three prettier girls could not have been found in all Engand than the trio assembled under that wide, leafy oak of Querning Chace, Cumberland. There was Lettie Graham, a blonde; Flo Graham, a rich brunette; and last, but sweetest, Milly Vere, the Rector's daughter, a happy medium. The two former reclined on the grass, the latter leaned against a tree, her straw hat shading her black eyes; and they talked—well, yes—upon the recent wedding

him for worlds."

"Nor I," coincided Flo, "He's a perfect muff. What do you say, Milly?"

"That I am not going to risk a minority; I cast my aye with yours," laughed the girl.
"No, as the saying is, Alfred Mills is not the man for my money. His head is as empty as this oak-apple," and she plucked one. "When

#### I marry, it must be a hero." "A hero?" Ah! I see: 'A sort of man each fair Should envy being thine,'

laughed Lettie, gaily. "No, that species of mankind, which resemble the waxen window never could be a hero. I would have be dead in a week. I would sooner-indeed, one not only capable of appreciating noble deeds, but also of performing them." "Where will you find him, in Querning,

"Here!" broke in Flo, with mock heroic "We speak of angels, and lo! the lucent glitter of their wings is in our eyes. Behold! Milly, here at the same time is your

lover and your hero." The girl turned, and a flush of anger, but which quickly changed to contempt, spread over her face.

"Lover! That is his fault, not mine," remarked, disdainfully. "My hero? Certainly not. Mino must at least have some pretensions to manliness, also to good looks not be a stammering, nervous nonentity. Why, he is coming this way. Impertinence I shall go." "Tuen the impertinence will be on your

side, Milly; and you better stay. A cat may look at a king, you know, and a curate at his Rector's daughter," whispered Lettie.

The unfortunate personage who had ealled forth these remarks, was a gentleman of about

seven-and-twenty, attired in a elerical garb; his height, over five feet nine, added to a war rather slim make, caused an uncertain, nervous gait to be yet more painfully observable. complexion was fair, his hair of the lightest red gold, while his features devoid of any this encouragement. great pretensions to good looks, were renderlack of self-appreciation. The redeeming points were a small, firm mouth, and a eertain rare glance that could at times flash from Stanley Carr, in appearance rather shame-

the dark blue eyes."

Jerold remarks, "Man has no such enemy as sensibility." Basil Chevril was a proof. It was his bitterest enemy; a keen sense of ridicule increased a nervousness, which he never felt more than in ladies' society, especially in Milly Vere's, whose very footprints ho worshipped. Thus, as he approached the charming trio, aware he was the object of their inspection, he assuredly did not look a safing no other word. Was Basil Chevril be-

Bowing as he came up, he addressed himself to Milly.
"I trust I do not intrude, Miss Vere," he

said; "but I have just returned from Eppenhale, and, seeing you here, have brought the book you commissioned."

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He handed it to her, nervously. She, conscions of her friends' observation, took it carclessly, as she answered:
"Thanks, Mr. Chevril. Pray, how much

am I indebted to you?"

"Do not mention that, Miss Vere," he reoined. "The pleasure of being of service is more than sufficient payment." "Pardon me," said Milly, haughtily; "but

when I ask a favor, I do not expect to place myself under the obligation of a gift. The price of the book is-" "Three-and-sixpence," he answered, instant-

Milly drew out her purse, and as she placed the sum in his hand, said, more gently: "I thank you, Mr. Chevril."

"You are welcome, Miss Vere," he answered; then, bowing, passed away among the trees of the Chace. "How could you treat him so unkindly, Milly?" eried Flo.

"How dare he love me?" responded the other, with some asperity. "It is your fault. I saw you two laughing."

"Still, politeness is politeness," suggested Lettie; "and if the poor man is not a hero, he is, at least, a perfect gentleman. Gracious! curates swarm. Here is the other."

The other, but how different! Dr. Vere's second curate was a tall, handsome man, who second curate was a tall, handsome man, who wore his elerical attire with the air of a beau, and talked with the easy self-assurance of a

Joining the ladies, who, especially Milly, welcomed him with a smile, he chatted gaily in their company, escorted them to the Rectory, where, by the Rector's invitation, he dined. Yes; very different from Basil Chev-

"Now Stanley Carr might be a hero, thought Milly, that night. "What a contrast to Mr. Chevril! It's rather a shame, however, he laughs at him so. Still, he is such a

nonentity."

How about Basil Chevril? How had his day been passed?

On quitting Milly, whose manner had cut him to the sonl, he had flung himself face downwards among the long fern of a neighboring copse, and gave vent to his misery.
"Oh, Heaven!" he groaned, "how I love her!—how fondly! And now she despises me. Oh! that I had the assurance of, and was as well looking as, Carr; then it might be different. But now it is he who will win the prize-sweet, good, pretty Milly Vere; and he is not worthy of her. He is selfish; he is a coward.'

He paused; then proceeded, wildly, despairingly:
"Why must man live when life is a burden?

Oh! that I were dead.

Quickly he recalled and repented the words, remembering the aged mother, so fond, of whom he was the sole support. That recollection strengthened him to battle with his trial—Milly's contempt.

"A kiss for your meditation, "A kiss for your meditation, "I here yet." "Yes," answered Milly, boldly. "Yes," answered Milly, boldly. "Really! who is he?" "Rasil Chevril." Oh! that I were dead!"

In the poor hamlet of Settendale, three

miles distant, small-pox had broken out in so fiereely virulent a form, that hopeless terror had spread rapidly through the whole community. Death followed quickly on the heels of scizure. Nothing appeared able to cheek it. In cases children quitted their dying parents alarmed of contagion; while some too poor

to pay for help-were left wholly unattended in their extremity. The description brought sent a shudder through every hearer. Milly's, however,

blended with deep compassion for the sufferers.

of a mutual friend.

"In' my private opinion, you knew," remarked Lettie, sagely, "I think Kate's husband just detestable. I wouldn't have had him for worlds."

"Nor I" coincided Flo, "He's a perfect of the church. We must do all that we are able, at first, to ealm the frantic optimate."

terror that appears to possess the unfortunate persons. For that purpose, I faney you had better go over at once, Carr."

"I? My dear Mr. Vere," exclaimed the enrate, turning absolutely pale, "really, I am very sorry, but the only thing—mark, the only thing—I have an uncontrolable fear of, is this malady. My sister died of it. She looked awful!" Perhaps, unintentionally, his own handsome reflection in the mirror as he said that. "It's very name fills me with horror. I dare not go! Indeed, sjr, I should ror. I dare not go! Indeed, sir, I would-resign my curacy!"

"There is no need for that, Carr. be quite enough. I will go, Mr. Vere; I do not fear."

The speaker was Basil Chevril. He stood calm, unpresuming as usual; but not nervous now. The pure purpose of a noble mind, the "Then, Milly, will you also consent to be," now. The pure purpose of a noble mind, the true charity of a Christian man, shone in his dark eyes and in every muscle of his face. As husband?" Milly looked in surprise, she wondered how she had ever considered Basil Che vril plain. "Do you mean it, my dear fellow?" asked

"Assuredly, sir. Have you any orders to give? for I think, if these poor poople are in such a frantic state of dread, no time should be lost before I start."

"You are a brave fellow, Basil. Come to the library.' As, five minutes after, the young curate erossed the hall to leave the Rectory, he en-

countered Milly Tears were in her eyes as she held out her "Good-bye, Mr. Chevrll," she sald, warm

"Yours is a noble work. Heaven reward you." "It has already, Miss Vere," he responded His meaningly, after the first start at her change of manner. "May it bless you for giving me

Then he did what he had never done beed still less attractive by an evident nervous fore: he kissed her hand, and Milly did not As she recrossed the hall, she encountered

"I am very sorry I had to refuse,

"So I perceive, Mr. Carr," retorted Milly,

coming a hero?

Daily reports reached Milly of the fearful scenes and more fearful devastation the small-pox was making in the little village, which, lying in a valley, held it as if it were and indefatigable zeal. She listened to the one with sorrow, the other with joypride; while the more she heard the plainer grew Stanley Carr in her eyes, until she wonlered she had ever thought him good-looking. One morning, deseending to the breakfast room, she found the Rector in much exeite-

"Bad news, Milly," he said: "poor Chev-

ril's got the fever."

Milly's heart felt abruptly turned to ice. "Not very badly, I hope, papa?" she mur-ured, faintly, "Heaven knows. But, you "Three-and-sixpence," he answered, instantly.

He had started, and flushed red at first; but now his voice was steady; the rare light was in his own.

He would not give up his work until his strength utterly failed, and he is now down in his own. with delirium,

"Has he any one to nurse him, papa?" "Yes; his mother arrived from Laneas-ter last night. One of the prettiest, most

ladylike old ladies I ever saw, Milly. should hear, too, how she speaks of her son. He is her sole support. The strict economics of which we have made a jest, the ocea-sional rusty rim to his hat, have all arisen

"Or, papa," smiled Milly, approvingly "in politer phrase, he is a hero."

"That he is, to the backbone. Well," proceeded the Rector, addressing a servant who entered, "did you take my message to Mr. Carr, that Mr. Chevril having the fever, fear or no fear, he must go with me to the hamlet man of the world. There was no nervousness

"Mr. Carr, sir, went from Querning this morning, leaving this letter."

The Rector took it, read it, and flung or

The Rector took it, read it, and fluing on the floor. "The miserable coward!" he exclaimed, furiously. "He declares he has been called away to a dying relation, and sends me his resignation."
"And this man," reflected Milly, with disgust, "because of his self-assurance and good looks, I believed a hero."

As if its mission was accomplished in striking down the young Carate, the small-pox now abated, but B asil, who had long been given over, was the last to recover, then he seemed the very ghost of himself.

Moved by admiration as well as gratitude to one to whom they owed so much, the parishoners subscribed to pay for his expenses to go for awhile to the senside, but from the pulpit the following Sunday Basil kindly yet firmly refused it. "My cure is only a matter of time," he said,

"and the money is more needed by the unfortunate families about us, many of whom have been deprived of husbands and fathers who supported them. I entreat you give it them while they want I cannot accept it."

That atternoon, as Milly Vere was about to

enter the Rectory gate, deep in thought, Let-"A kiss for your meditation, Milly," laughed the brunette, "Pray have you found your

"What! A stammering, nervous nonentity who has neither manliness nor good looks!"
"You have a right to shame me with my

own words," responded Milly, quietly. deserve it. I was a stupid dolt." "I wager you are in love with him."
"And if so," exclaimed the girl, staunchly, "ought I to blush? Should we not all in the was actually obliged to.—Josh Billings. has done? No nobler, grander heart beats among us. She will be envied who calls him

husband. "Mind you send us gloves," laughed the

sisters, going on.
"Love him!" murmured Milly, half aloud,
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Turning, she found Basil Chevril's dark,

She was so agitated that he accepted it as an opportunity to support her with his arm, while he whispered:

"I will pardon everthing, Miss Vere, if I may be your hero."
"You are my hero, and everybody's in

he laughed, "the envied woman to call me She must certainly have answered in the affirmative, for when last we visited Querning, the Rector, whom all his parishioners dored, was Basil Chevril, and assuredly the lady seated at his table, and the mother of his happy children, was that particular young lady who searched after a hero, and found him-Millicent Chevril. nee Vere.

From an aeorn weighing a few grains a tree will grow 100 years or more weighing several tons. A large part of this growth is derived from the sun, air and water—but little from the earth. Wood and coal are but condeused sunshine, which contains three elements equally important to animal and vegetabte life—magnesia, lime and iron. It is the iron in the blood which gives it its sparkling red eolor and its strength; the lime in the bone imparts to them the durability necessary to to many of the tissues. Thus the more sunlight we enjoy the healthier we shall be and the longer will life endure.

A clergyman of a country village church desired to give notice that there would be no service in the afternoon, as he was going to officiate for another clergyman. The clerk, as soon as the sermon was finished, rose up with all due solcmnity, and eried out: "I an requested to give notice that there will be no service this afternoon, as Mr. L. is going fishing with another clergyman."

Judge Brady of New York tells this good story: He was one day on the wharf while an emigrant ship was coming in. An Irish la-borer, who knew him, edged alongside, and after a look at the crowded ship, turned to the Judge and said: "Tell ye what, Mr. Brady, thim furriners is goin' to play the divil wid us entirely. What'll we do at all, at all?"

A Chinaman in California, whose life was nsured for a large amount, was seriously hurt falling from a wagon. There was some doubt of his ever getting better, and at length one of his friends wrote to the insurance company, "Charley half dead; like half money." The time when a man fully realizes that

woman's sphere should be enlarged is when he finds that his washerwoman has mistaken his stockings for his shirt-bosom and starched them accordingly. Scotch saying :- A doar plaat wi' a mon's name on's a vaary good thing, but a dinner plaat wi' a mon's dinner on's a better.

"Good and Better."

A father sat by the chimner post,
On a winter's day, enjoying a roast;
By his side a maiden young and fair,
A girl with a wealth of golden hair;
And she teases the father, stem and cold,
With a question of duty, trite and old;
"Say, father, what shall a maiden do
When a man of merit comes to woo?
And, father, what of this pain in my breast?
Married or single—which is best?"

Married of single—which is best?"

Then the sire of the maiden young and fair, the girl of the wealth of golden hair, He answers as ever do fathers cold, To the question of duty trite and old: "She who weddeth keeps God's letter: She who weddeth keeps God's letter: Then meekly answered the maiden fair, The girl with the wealth of golden halt: "I'll keep the sense of the Holy Letter, Content to do well without doing better."

#### Good Advice.

In reading authors, when you find Bright passages, that strike your mind, And which, perhaps, you may have reason To think of at another season, He not contented with the sight, But take them down in black and white; Such a respect is wisely shown To make another's sease one's own.

In conversation, when you meet
With persons cheerful and discreet,
That speak or quote in prose or rhyme
Thinks facetious or sublime;
Observe what passes, and anon,
When you come home, think thereupon;
Write what occurs, forget it not—
A good thing saved is a good thing got.

#### SUSPICION.

Suspicion, a little of it, is most as good as wisdom, but it is one of them kind of diseases that men are not to have small. It is like the measles-if they have it, they have

A suspicious man is most always a cunning man; and a cunning man is generally a

What the happiness of a suspicious man eonsists I never could tell. It is certainly not in friendship, for he is afraid to trust his own brother; it cannot be in conversation. for he believes every man lies; nor in affec-tion, for he looks upon the artlessness, even

of children, as the germs of fraud.

If a man is born with this trait, it is always the stoutest one he has got, and about the only one, for suspicions are like sheep sorrel, that runs every generous plant out of the soil. If a man learns to be suspicious, it only

proves that he has been to bad schools, where not much of anything else was taught.

Nobody but a fool would lay aside all caution to undertake to go through this world like a lamb frisking his tail! but nobody but a rogue would learn any more suspicion than

A Suggestion Worth Following.—Said a reformed inebriate: "Behind a simple glass of ale that sparkles and foams with such a delicious, Inviting look, I see innumerable other glasses, not so delicious, but still invit-ing, containing rum, gin, whiskey, benzine, and all the innumerable devilish concoctions "Love him!" murmured Milly, half alloud, as she entered the Rectory gate. "Yes; and I do not blush to confess it. My sorrow is, that he will forever despise me after, in my ignorant eoneeit, I dared treat him as I did—I who am not worthy to look him in the face."

"Miss Vere—Milly," whispered an agitated wide.

"Miss Vere—Milly," whispered an agitated wide. given me wisdom, and I now can see the old

"Why, Lizzie; what makes you ask that "Why, God is good-you used to call Him the Good Man, when I was little-and I

hould like to know if he ever scolds?" "No, child, no. "Well, I am glad he don't, for scolding always makes me feel so bad, even if it is not me in fault. I don't think I could love God much if he seolds.'

passing through the streets, picked up a light cr's daughter and horse, and was hotly purguinea, which he was obliged to sell for eight-A CUNNING IRISHMAN .- An Irishman, in gen shillings. Next day he saw another guinea lying in the street. "No, no," says he, "I'll have nothing to do with you: I lost three shillings by one like you yesterday."

"Pa, will you get me a pair of skates if I prove to you that a dog has ten tails?" "Yes, my son." "Well, to begin, one dog has one wore tail then no dog hasn't he?" "We?" nore tail than no dog, hasn't he? 'Well, no dog has nine tails; and if one dog has one more tail than no dog, then one dog must have ten tails." He got the skates." by the next train down, and she on the other

hand returned by the next train up, and they passed each other on the road. This opera-A young woman in Chicago put her false passed each other on the road. teeth in a glass of water at night, and in the morning found them imbedded in a chunk of imparts to them the durability necessary to bodily vigor, while the magnesia is important to many of the tissues. Thus the more suntomany of the tissues. The more suntomany of the tissues. The more suntomany of the tissues. The more suntomany of the tissues of the more suntomany of the tissues. The more suntomany of the tissues of the more suntomany of the tissues. The more suntomany of the tissues of the more suntomany of the tissues of the more suntomany of the tissues. The more suntomany of the tissues of the more suntomany of the tissues of the more suntomany of the tissues of the more suntomany of the tissues. The more suntomany of the tissues of the more suntomany of th

> A married lady lately consulted her lawyer on the following subject, namely: "As I wedded Mr. Jones for his wealth, and that wealth is now spent, am I not, to all intents and purposes, a widow, and at liberty to marry When a man detects a missing button after

getting on a clean shirt nobody in the house

is aware of the fact. He takes off the shirt and puts on another, quietly smiling all the while. He never, never speaks of it to a soul. A Frenchman brought two mugs to the nilkman in place of one, as usual, and on

being asked the meaning of it replied: "Dis for te milk, and dis for te water, and I vill mix dem so as to suit myself." Mr. Cooper has an orehard within about twelve miles from Santa Barbara, Cal., 12,-000 almond trees, 1,000 English walnut trees,

eucalyptuses. "I am going to the post office, Bob; shall I inquire for you?" "Well, yes, if you have a mind to; but I don't think you will find me

5,000 olive trees, 6,000 grape vines, 6,000

When a man snores in his sleep is the sound vocal or instrumental.

there.'

We suppose Tweed will smoke the "Boss" eigar in Cuba,—if they Hav-ana.

#### THE AWKWARD AGE.

A wise and sweet woman suggests, as a sovereign remedy for the uncomfortableness of what we are wont to eall the awkward age in boys and girls—that time when they are too large to feel like children, and not quite sure enough of themselves to feel line adults-that we should always treat even the smallest children with the courtesy and consideration that we show to grown-up people, and then they will never feel at a loss as to their reception, thus quite escaping the uncertain and uncom-fortable "awkward age."

There are few things more important in the right development of a human ereature than self-respect. But how is a child to learn to respect itself if it sees that it is alone in the sentiment—that by no one else it is respected? More harm is perhaps done children by suttibing than even by weak indulgence. We have all seen homes where the slightest expression of a child's idea on any point under discussion was greeted with—"Who asked you what you thought?" or with some sarcasm such as, "Ah, now we will have the matter settled—Miss Experience is freeing her mind." It is so difficult to hit the right mean. We do not want our children troublesome to visitors—grown-up people do not eare to pause in their talk to listen to the unconsidered opinions of thirteen—but what if we tried the experiment of respectful attention for awhile? Would not the young folk stop talking until they had something to say, quite as surely as if they saw that their words were listened to with attention, as if they felt their voices were but beating the air?

AN ENGAGING MANNER. - Politeness is to a man what beauty is to a woman. It creates an instantaneous impression in his behalf, while the opposite quality exercises as quick a prejudice against him. The politician who as this advantage easily distances all the rival candidates, for every voter he speaks with becomes instantly his friend. Polished manners have often made scoundrels successful. while the best of men, by their hardness and coldness, have done themselves incalculable injury—the shell being so rough that the world could not believe there was a precious kernel within it. Had Radleigh never flung down his coat in the mud for the proud Elizabeth to walk on, his eareer in life would searcely have been worth rocording. Scores of men have been successful in life by pleasing manners alone. A pleasing trait of character is well worth oultivating, lads. Never forget value of true civilty.

BUY ▲ HOME.—Every laboring poor man should buy himself a town lot, get that paid for, and then work to make the necessary improvements. A little here and a little there will in due time produce you a home of your own, and place you out of the landlord's grasp; remember, that fifty dollars a year saved in rent, will in a few years pay for your home and the money it costs you to shift about, without any loss of furniture and time, pay the interest on five hundred dollar judgment against your property, until you can gradually reduce it to nothing. You can all buy that way—why do you not risk it? If you fail you are no worse off—if you suecced, as any exreful man is sure to do, you have made a home and established a basis equal to many another's, which will start you in busi-

A Wife's Prayer .- Lord, bless and preserve that dear person, whom thou hast chosen to be my busband; let his life be long and blessed, comfortable and holy, and let me also become a great blessing and comfort un-der him, a sharer in all his joys, a refreshment in all his sorrows, a meet helper for him in all the accidents and changes of the world; or seold?"

The query was so abrupt and startling, it make me amiable forever, in his eyes, and make me amiable forever, in his eyes, and cory dear to him. Unite his heart to me in the dearest union of love and holiness, and mine to him, in all sweetness, charity and compliance. Keep me from all ungentleness and ill-bumor, and make me humble and obeeient, useful and observant, that we may delight in each other, according to the blessed word and ordinance, and both of us rejoice in Thee, having our portion in the love and service of God forever,

> flourished a revolver. "Don't shoot, for heaven's sake!" shouted the lover. "I won't," was the reply, "'cause I'm afeared I'll hit ther hoss. Just leave ther hoss and take ther gal." The compromise was accepted by the young folks, who walked on to preacher's house, the farmer riding home on his horse. At Saratoga, the other day, a bridegroom stepped off the cars for a moment and the train went off with his bride. He followed

A fellow in Kentucky ran away with a farm-

tion was repeated, each trip leaving them at Cotton, of which the manufacture in India dates from hefore historical times, had scarcely by the Christian era reached Persia and Egypt. Spain, in the tenth, and Italy, in the fourteenth century, manufactured it, but Manchester, which is now the great metropolis of the trade, not until the latter half of the sev-

There have been two hundred and eightyone homicides committed in York during the past five years. Seven of the murderers have been hanged, and twenty-four sent to prison for life. In the remainder of the eases ly punished. Nice place to live, in New York, isn't it? the murderers either escaped, or were slight-

enteenth century.

John Billings says: "When a young man ain't good for anything else, I like to see him carry a gold-headed cane. If he ean't buy a cane let him part his hair in the middle,"

Chinese hetels have raised their rates, and

it now costs 22 eents per day to stop around a first-class hotel. Of course commercial travellers are given the usual discount. . Labor is the duty man owes to society; rest is the duty he owes to his person; recreation

is the duty he owes to his mind.

The ties that connect business men with the publie-Adver-tise.

PIPER, the alleged belfry murderer, at Boston, is having his second trial for the crime this week, but no new testimony has as yet been elicited.

John Forster, the celebrated biographer, historian and critic is dead. He was one of this section the gale was preceded by a warm on Wednesday. the best known contributors to London peri- rain, quickly followed by sudden and extreme odicals, and the biographer of Dickens and cold. Landor.

of those he has taken with him.

Some of the newspapers are pitching in lustily to those officers of the B. & A. Railroad who took part in the Ware River Rail road transaction. It doesn't happen to be a good year for cutting off passes to editors.

visory council to consult with Plymouth · church and Mr. Beecher on the course it is proper for the latter church to pursue in its trying circumstances.

Among the failures of the week is that of P. Donahoe, publisher of the Boston Pilot, with heavy liabilities. This failure will not, it is said, affect the publication of the Pilot, which is the organ of the New England Catholics, and rated as good property.

It takes several days in New York to find a jury who has not formed an opinion. Intelligence is at a heavy discount there with jurymen, and it takes a long while to impanel twelve men who have not read enough of a murder to form some sort of an idea about it.

GEN. BANKS publishes a letter in which he says that he shall not be a candidate for vice-President this year. The General need not worry, for nobody has really contemplated any such thing. He predicts that General Grant will be the candidate of the Republi-

THE managers of our State Prison ought to take a few lessons in economy from the State Prison in Maryland. The State prison in Massachusetts last year had just about the same number of prisoners that were supported in the prison in Maryland, yet the latter had a balance in her treasury of \$1417.96, while the Massachusetts prison run behind its income \$67,738.08.

THE Springfield Republican wants to attend the funerals of a large number of the leaders of political parties. It prays for a "discriminating mortality among them," as the only means of purifying political organizations. We believe this is the paper that wants cashiers choked to death before revealing the combinations of bank locks. It is lucky for this world that the Republican is not the Dispenser of general events.

THE managers of the Hoosac Tunnel have made their annual report, from which it appears that of the \$2,200,0000 appropriated to complete the Tunnel all but \$758,553 has been expended, and estimate that it will take \$200,000 more to finish the job. The Shanleys also want the State to give them \$150,000 for losses sustained in the work. These Tunnel men have become so much used to large figures that they cannot speak of sums less than a hundred thousand, expecting that whenever they say the word the treasury will open its poekets at once.

CHESTER W. CHAPIN, President of the Boston & Albany Railroad, has written a letter to the stockholders of that road, in which he charges as false some of the statements made by director Hayes in his report. In regard to his transaction with the Ware River Railroad he admits buying it up with his own money, but says it was with the full knowledge of the board of directors, who took it off his hands so as to leave him in no questionable position. He asks the stockholders to appoint a committee to investigate thoroughly this and all other matters about which the management has been criticised.

No need of going South in future to fine warm winters, if the theory of Mr. Woolfolk of Kentucky is correct. He contendthat two great currents sweep the surface o the continent, one northward, the other southward, and cold storms are the result of a collision of these two atmospheric currents, and that cold weather is produced by the cold current penetrating the warm onc. This professor proposes to create a storm, by artillery, somewhere on one of the North Pacific islands, by which the warm current would be piercad at that point and allow the cold current to stream down the broad ocean, thus relieving the country further east from all bad weather during the winter months, and giving ns perpetual pleasant weather. Glorious idea! Will the professor commence right off?

No trace has been obtained of the Northampton bank robbers, though a number o parties are suspected. Officers of the bank have been in New York all the week, consulting with lawyers, brokers and detectives, and it is thought that negotiations will be opened with the burglars for returning the stolen sccurities. Already the bank has increased its reward from \$25,000 to \$100,000. A part of the securities are not available to the bur glars, and it is believed they can be induced to disgorge on receiving a handsome reward themselves. The depositors no dou'nt fee that it will be better for them to get a part of their funds than to lose all, and will b: willing to let the robbers off on return of their securities. It is a sad commentary on the efficiency of our police officers, that the losers of money must compound a felony, instead of or money must compound a recony, instead of securing the punishment of thieves for such A TERRIBLE GALE.

Old Boreas on the Rampage.—Serious Disasters and Loss of Property all Disasters and Loss of Property a Round the Country. The Damage Principal Points and in this Vicinity.

The gale which swept the eastern portion of the country Wednesday was one of the biggest blows on record, and heavy destruction of valuable property is reported from all sections. The storm started from Omaha Monday, and rapidly worked eastward. In

At Providence, one of the freestone corner turrets of Grace church was blown down, THE Boston Daily News, has gone up on but no one was struck by it in its account of the rascalities of Winslow who has fall. At Hartford, 300 feet of Trinity colgone off. What a pile of sins that ministerial lege buildings were carried off, and other scoundrel has left behind him, to say nothing damage done. At Brooklyn, N. Y., a block of brown stone houses were unroofed, and at Paterson, N. J., two new honses and the tower of a church were blown down, and a number of roofs carried off. On the Centennial grounds, at Philadelphia, the towers of agrieultural hall and of the New York State buildings were considerably injured. At ness. Baltimore the damage by unroofing of houses, One hundred and seventy-one churches and 20 ministers are invited to make up the advisory council to consult with Plymouth

Baltimore the damage by unrooming of nouses, week, with Miss Wallis and Newell as teachers, to till up the gap caused by the premature ers, to till up the gap caused by the premature company have an iron bridge nearly ready to pal church was blown down, crushing in an adjoining house. Near Mount Vernon, Ind., a dozen dwellings and one school house were swept away, and the occupants only saved themselves by taking refuge in the trees. At Cohoes, N. Y., the steeple of St. Bernard's church, 225 feet high, was blown down, and the full set of chimes which it contained were hurled across the Rensselaer and Saratoga railroad track. The roof of the rolling mill at Clinton prison was carried away, and a stage bound for Plattsburg upset, but, fortunately, no lives were lost. At Albany, the turret on the German Lutheran church toppled, the roof of the church of Our Lady of Augels was damaged, and a portion of the

> carried away. At Springfield little damage was done, except by the partial unroofing of buildings; at Westfield the new Methodist church was damaged several hundred dollars' worth, and one eigar shop was shaken so violently that work was suspended; at Northampton a considerable portion of the roof of Clapp's block was blown off, and a stove store damaged by the falling timbers, beside which several chimneys were blown down, and long strips of corrugated iron torn off from the Conn. River R. R. freight house and carried 40 rods. roof of a new \$7000 school house at Leeds was blown off, and it will cost the town \$1500 to repair the damage. The roofs of two large buildings at Easthampton were torn off, at a damage of \$1600, and at Pittsfield a large part of the north wall of the academy of mu- games in the gallery. sie was blown out by the pressure of the wind on the roof-damage \$1000. It being feared that the roof would go too, the occupants all put out their fires and left the building; a talse alarm of fire during the gale added to

the general panie. The French Catholic church at Woonsoek-

-And now some snow.

-February is usually a disagreeable month. -Mrs. Beecher does not recognize Mrs. Tilton.
-Terrible rain storms in the Mississippi valley. -Prohibitory Winslow can take the pure Holland

-Now get in your ice if you haven't. It's your

-We don't hear much about enforcing the licens

law now-a-days. -Here and there the sin of naming new babies

Centennia" is committed. -San Francisco's thermometer is lower than it

has been before in ten years. -It takes a Springfield woman just two minutes o say she won't, and then she won't, anyhow. -The sale of manufactured articles from the

workshops of the Woreester Free Academy last year yielded \$20,000. -Thirty-two sales of short horns took place in

Kentucky last year, in which 1,533 animals were sold for \$665,986. -When a Milwankee editor gets tight he sits

lown and writes about having a public parksomething to roam in." -Some of the Springfield people want a district ourt instead of a police court. A distinction with-

ont a difference. -A girl in Medina, O., has a head just the size of Daniel Webster's, or three inches larger in cirumference than the average of men.

-There is genuineness in the conversion of a onng woman in Troy. She advertises for

-A eitizen of Somerville was surprised by the lelivery of a coffin at his house; and later a hearse and eight carriages came. It was the joke of a

There is a kink in our State militia that is ust being brought to light. It appears that commanding officers have names upon their rolls which represent only men of straw. They draw pay just the same as real men who do duty, and likely as not the commanding offieers put the money in their pockets, for what else could they do with it? It also appears that false returns are made for the number of days ing been left there by the absconder, who served by members of companies, and inoney drawn from the treasury to pay for such service. An order has been introduced in the Legislature to ascertain if something cannot be done to prevent such practices.

Those economical members of the Legislature from Hampden county who voted themselves \$2.50 pocket books at the expense of the State, can be counted on two fingers, and they go for reducing everybody else's pay.

FIRE AT HOLYOKE.—The large frame house and stable of S. B. Allyn at Baptist Village, Holyoke, was burned by an incendiary fire Allyn was severely kicked by one of his horses as he was leading him out.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Last Wednesday was Candlemas Day. There is still a lack of good tenements in

The net proceeds of Mrs. Clark's concerts are said to have been \$15. Valentines, mostly of the comic kind,

abound in the store windows. The Legislative committee on Charitable

Institutions visited the State Primary School The young people of the 2d Cong. church, nold weekly prayer-meetings in their vestry

Monday evenings. A ear load of deaf mutes went east on Foster's train Tuesday. They were interviewed at the depot by "Dummy."

The Universalists, at their meeting Monday evening, voted to establish regular services at Union Hall, in French's block.

The ladies of the M. E. church, at Ludlow Center, will have a festival and turkey supper Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Three vacant stores on Main street, caused by removals to new quarters,—all the stores vacated are in a favorable locality for busi-

An Irishman, named Roger Kennedy, was killed in South Belchertown during the gale on Wednesday, by being thrown violently to the ground, striking his temple. He lived a few

The usual number of stockholders of the B. & A. R. R. from this vicinity will take a free ride to Boston next Wednesday, of which number only a small portion will attend the annual meeting. The 2d Cong. society have decided to build

a parsonage on the church lot, corner of Pleas-ant and School streets, at a cost not exceeding \$3000, and a committee has been appointed to eanwass for the necessary funds. At one of the evening prayer meetings, in

this place, n few evenings since, it was announced that 'the devil had set another trap to eatch Christians here," referring to the so-ciables held weekly at Wales Hall. enpola of the Third Presbyterian church was The gale of Wednesday blew off the flat,

tin roof of the Watch Hill House at Watch llill, R. I. One of the proprietors of the House, Mr. Hale, with his family, is stopping at the Antique House, in this village. A man who went fishing Wednesday, la-

bored patiently and industriously but caught nothing save his hat which the wind had blown into the waters of the Quaboag near the iron bridge. And even that did not bite read-

One lady of this village was so much pleased with Murray on his late visit here, that she rode 87 miles and back, on a stormy Sun-Several stage couches were overturned, but day, for the pleasure of hearing one of his no one injured so far as heard from. The sermons,—and she felt well repaid for her long journey.

More than eighty couples enjoyed the first social assembly at Wales Hall last week, dancing to the music of six pieces, and Ba-con's prompting, from 8 to 12. Those who couldn't dance indulged in cucline and similar

We devote a full column on our fourth page this week, to an exposition of the International lesson for to-morrow, which will be found excellent help in its study. In the paragraph of "Inferences" V. 10 for "uncertain" read "functivistian,"

Charles L. Gardner, our representative, et, R. I., was blown down, causing a loss of \$34,000.

BRIEF MENTION.

made insulated speech in the riouse, Thursday, on the bill proposing the arrest of drunkards without a warrant. Mr. Gardner made a strong argument in favor of the bill and the House passed it 107 to 26.

Plymouth church, Brooklyn, wants advice, and in summoning an advisory council from 171 churches, includes the 2d Cong. church of this town among those whose counsel it de sires; The church in Brimfield is similarly favored, while the larger churches at Amherst and Springfield are passed by.

The Palmer Savings Bank has moved into Church street. The new safe, with chronometer lock, was put in Monday, and the cashier can now sleep soundly, with little fear of midnight visits from unwelcome gnests, for after the safe is locked for the night no earthly power can open it until the appointed time

the next morning. The forger, Winslow, was a generous patron of newspapers. He took our paper to the amount of \$7.00, and we have transferred his name to our black list. He tried to get \$50,-000 out of the Ware Savings Bank last fall, offering to give the name of Ex-Gov. Clatin and others as security, but the bank had no unengaged funds just then and fortunately

escaped a heavy loss. Miss Sarah Allen, the reader, had an audience of about 100 at Wales Hall, Wednesday evening, the extreme cold and heavy wind preventing a large number from venturing Miss Allen is a prepossessing young lady, of much ability, and an excellent voice, so that her rendering of the selections chosen was very satisfactory, notwithstanding she lahe owner of a watch that she found fourteen years | bored under the disadvantage of reading in comparatively empty hall. It is hoped she may be induced to come again at a more favorable season.

A stranger hired a team of O. C. Marcy this week, to go to Collins Depot, saying that York will assist at the M. E. church next he might be obliged to go as field. Prior to this he had registered his name at the American House, and engaged rooms for himself, wife and child, whom he said were coming by the evening train. He told a very plansible story, and started off with As he did not return at the expected time, and as his family did not come as he had predicted, Mr. Marcy suspected all was not right, and driving into Springfield he recovered the team at one of the stables, it havcame in so drunk that he could not keep his seat in the carriage.

A couple were married by one of our village pastors a week ago, who have had quite a romantic history. Some four years ago the bridegroom stole a young lady from the bosom of her family, in North Monson, and taking a team from a livery stable drove to Wales, where they were made one flesh. But the keeper of the stable went after the horse, and left the young couple for a "few days visit at their nucle's," as the young groom was penniless. In December 1874, after a few years of married life, the loving hinsband was are held at the churches alternately, and the and left the young couple for a "few days visit at their nnele's," as the young groom was called upon to spend a year's vacation at the students have half hour prayer meetings each Springfield House of Correction, during which time the young wife sued for, and obtained a divorce, and went to live in Stafford. last Saturday night, with most of the furni- But last December on being liberated, he hast Saturday night, with most of the furni-mre. Loss \$10,000; insured for \$8400. Mr. sought his darling once more, and after a short time prevailed on her to try it again, and they came to this village, were again married, and left for Worcester. But chapter III of this romance it is rumored will contain, when

FIRE AT BLANCHAUDVILLE-A GRIST MILL AND

CONTENTS TOTALLY DESTROYED. About 2 o'clock Thursday morning the fine large grist mill at Blanchardville was discovered to be on fire, the engineer of a passing freight train being the first to see the flames, which were then apparently breaking out from the centre of the building. He gave the alarm by repeated blasts of his whistle, and aroused the people in the neighborhood. The fire, however, had evidently been under way for some little time, as the roof of the mill fell in before they reached the spot, and of course nothing whatever could be saved. The mill stood close to a dry bridge of the Boston & Albany R. R., and in burning, charred and weakened it so that several hours' work was necessary to make it passable for The mill was a well-built trains either way. The mill was a well-built structure, erected in the summer of 1868 by A. V. Blanchard & Co., and was valued at about \$10,000. It has been occupied of late have had a large stock on hand, valued at enough." Let us look into this thing a little. \$3000, consisting of 1600 bushels of corn, It is bad enough to have our schools stopped 600 of oats, and smaller lots of buckwheat, in the middle of a term, even for a good rearye, flour, feed and ground plaster. His loss was well covered by insurance. The amount of insurance on the mill was only \$2,000. As there had been no fire in the building since the previous evening, it is Two private schools have been started this thought to have been the work of a tramp or

> put on, to replace the one seorched. PROBATE COURT.

At Probate Court in Springfield, this week, the following business, among other, was

disposed of:

Wills proved of—William P. Spellman of Wilbraham, Porcas H. T. Spellman, executrix; Artemas H. Whitney of Ludlow, Adin Whitney, executor, Administration granted on estates of—Rufus M. Pease of Monson, Edwin S. Pease, administrator; John Cadwell of Longmeadow, Francis S. Eggleston, administrator; Eliza Chaffee of Wilbraham, Salliyan N. Stanton, administrator; James Hannau of Brimfield, Samuel N. Glesson, administrator; Ellen Hayes of Monson, James J. Murphy, administrator.

Ellen Hayes of Mouson, James J. Murphy, administrator.
Guardians appointed—Eveline Lewis of Monson, of Henrietta A. Lewis; Jonathan Allen of Chiconee, of Grace Fitzgeraid.
Inventories filed on the estates of—Rufus M. Pease of Monson, John Cadwell of Longmeadow, Henrietta A. Lewis of Monson, Rufus M. and George S. Taylor of Agawam.
Acconnts rendered on the estates of—W. M. Den ison of Chicopee, J. C. Terry of Longmeadow, Florence B. Terry of Longmeadow, Cuisa Cooley of Longmeadow, Luke Kibbe of Longmeadow, Gilbert E. Fuller of Ludlow.

Becrees were grunted for the partition of the real estate and assignment of homestead and dower from the estate of Pliny Merrick of Wilbraham.

WALES.

WALES. There were 14 births, 11 marriages and 12 deaths during 1875. GILBERTVILLE.

and practically, with their thumbs on their dignified proboscides, and their fingers a-twirl-The freight depot of the Ware River R. R. at Gilbertville had its roof torn off by the heavy gale of Wednesday.

BONDVILLE. The Methodists have an Old Folk's Concert and antiquarian supper at their church next Tnesday evening.

ENFIELD.

The Enfield lyceum and dramatic club is an association of young people who propose to put the remaining winter evenings to good use. Fred B. Richards is president, Arthur A. Jacobs, vice president, and E. S. Laurie, secretary and treasurer.

tableaux, music, and village choir, next Wednesday evening, in the vestry of their church. The proceeds will be appropriated for replenishing the Sabbath school library. If the weather is stormy it will be postponed until the next pleasant evening.

BRIMFIELD.

The ladies gave a pleasant "Lady Washington tea-party" Tuesday evening, which net-ted them \$100. The costumes of 100 years ago were represented. Miss Mary W. Foster of Palmer gave two readings in appropriate costume and with her characteristic style, the first being "The Revolutionary Rising," by T. Bank has moved into Buchanan Read, while the other, a burlesque ters in Allen Block, on Woman's Rights, brought down the house. THREE RIVERS.

G. Frank Shaw is under a financial cloud, and a keeper has been placed over his store. "Let there be light," is the motto of the citizens just now, and the whole village is expected soon to blossom out in street lamps. Wednesday's wind blew in a window at the Baptist church, during a funeral service in the afternoon, frightening the congregation

not a little. Geo. A. Cooke, overseer of the earding de partment of the Palmer mills at Three Rivers, having been there from its first starting, has resigned, to take the position of superintendent of the Conestoga steam mills in Lancaster, Penn., at a salary of \$3000. Previous to his departure, the operatives in the room of which he had charge presented him with a massive gold watch chain valued at \$75. Mr. Cooke carries with him the best wishes of many kind friends for his success in his new position. It will be a long time before the Palmer mills find a man to fill his place.

MONSON. G. W. Burdick is cutting his second crop

The religious interest in both of the churches still continues, some 40 or 50 having been converted and many more are manifest-

Arba Squier has the frame for another dwelling house, up and covered on Squier Avenue, which makes the eighth that Mr. Squier has built to rent or sell. He is located on Green street which is already furnishing sixteen families with homes. He also has built three barns in connection with a large lumber house, where he keeps a good assortment of Corvallis, Montana, three weeks ago, is relumber, pine, spruce and hemlock, etc. has dug and stoned eleven cellars, and ten vells on Green street, doing most of the work, and frequently quarrying the stone for the ame. Besides all this he has done considerable work in building fences, planting trees, and has accomplished his share in making Green street one of the nicest and pleasantest

WILBRAHAM.

Chaplain McCabe occupied the pulpit of the M. E. chnrch last Sunday morning, and sang at the Sabbath school in the afternoon and

evening.

The lecture Monday evening in the M. E. church, by Chaplain McCabe, on "The bright side of life in Libby prison," was splendidly delivered, and was enjoyed by a large audi-

The adage that "misfortunes never come singly" is proven in the case of Henry Phelps, who was burned out of house and home last The public debt of the U. S. was decreased in January to the amount of \$1,599,155,47 wife to get even with her for the "little by a horse, breaking his leg in two places."

game" she played on him when he was gone He deserves the sympathy of all in his mis-

fortunes. The next entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Philo and Club societies, evening, Feb. 11, being a reading by Prof. Joseph Carhart, teacher of elocution at the academy. He has delivered a considerable number of very acceptable readings in the western part of the State during the winter. An important feature of the evening's entertainment will be singing by a glee club, consisting of Mr. James B. Atwood and the Mowry Brothers, with Mr. Gamaliel Collins of Springfield, pianist.

About our Schools.

EDITOR JOURNAL .-- An item recently appeared in a daily paper stating that our schools had been discontinued on account of a lack of funds, caused by the town taking \$2000 from the school appropriation to build a new bridge with, but intimating that the selectmen might continue the schools if they "chose to be ugly versant with town affairs that the reason given above is a mighty poor one.

The appropriation for schools this year was To this add the amounts received from the State, Merrick fund, dog tax, etc., and we have a total of about \$9,000, and after leducting the \$2,000 for bridge we still have the very comfortable sum of \$7,000-an the schools are not as good as they were a few years ago on a \$4,000 appropriation. And why? Appropriations have gone on increasing from year to year, and it certainly is not from a few years are transfer or the school appropriation. from a lack of means that they are not kept up. The simple truth is, there is an utter lack of business and financial management in our school committee, if nothing worse. The number of schools has been increased beyond necessity, and that when the average attendance at some of them has hardly fifteen through the term. An effort has been made to maintain a sort of high school in each village, which has been a miserable fail-ure. There should be but one high school in me of one thing I wish to mention about the former principal of this school. The present incumbent, I believe, is qualified for the posied, against the desire of the people, and after he had lost not only his usefulness but

ing, said, with Tweed-like complacency, "What are you going to do about it?" Another instance of their accommodating spirit "pure cussedness"?) has just come to light at Duckville, where, since the schools were losed, the Irish desired to start a school of terrible deed. Miss E. A. Dimock has opened a private their own, and asked for the privilege of using school at Bondsville, with some 30 pupils, to an unoccupied school-room, which was denied fill out the shortened public school term.

to serve the town, put on their "ngly" airs,

in this Centennial year?

The closing of the schools at this time by the committee has much the appearance of a disposition to and the town for cutting down selectmen could continue them is of course untrue, as the committee have the entire control of the schools, and they alone are re-The young ladies of the Coug. society, at Thorndike, will give the second of their series of entertainments, consisting of dramas, tableaux, music, and village choir, next Wednesday evening, in the vestry of their church. The proceeds will be appropriated sides

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

One hundred is suggested as the suitable number of cadets for West Point. Centennial, again, you see. Lowell drunkards are now leased on proba

ion if they will sign a temperance pledge. Is this compounding crime? The Virginia Methodists are going to cen-

sure Bishop G. Haven for his third term carlicus. What'll he care? Bob Jackson, a Kentucky fireman, was

killed the other day, and the citizens gave his vife \$200. Cheap enough. A Virginia editor says everybody will smoke

two hundred years hence. Does he mean cremation, or future punishment? Judge Virgin, of Maine, recently sentenced prisoner to Alfred Jail, and told him to go there. He did not go, and is smiling at the

Virgin Judge. Mothers will take notice of the fact that an Illinois woman cut a slice off her boy's nose, the other day, as he sat in her lap while sho

slieed bread. Illinois is doing well. The last four Presidential elections have sent sons of her's to the White House, and a twenty-year-old has just tried to murder his mother.

They do say that the Boston Post Office service is improving, already. When an employe feels that he is liable to be discharged, he usually does his best work, to save his

Indietments have been found against F. A Sawyer, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and others, for defrauding the U. S. Government out of about \$60,000. Venderpool, the health officer of New York

harbor, is said to receive the snug little income of \$100,000. The Democratic House of Representatives hus far have voted away fifteen hundred

thousand dollars, and proposed to repeal the Resumption act of 1879. A man who was shot through both hing; at

He covering from his injuries. Blankets of brown paper for poor folks are an item of manufacture in England. It is stated that 10,000 siik flags are to deeorate the main centennial building. The managers had better think twice about that.

Such extravagance is nee lless, especially as bunting will give as rich an effect. A girl, one of a bridal party of tourists, was recently blown off the highest cliff at the Giant's Canseway in Ireland, and, of couse, in-

stantly killed. A twelve year old boy at La Harpe, Ill., is under arrest for an attempt to murder his

An explorer who says he has crossed the island-continent of Australia, reports the existence of a desert in the interior 325 miles her maiden name was Susan Wales. wide, without water. Dry goods dealer-"Of course we lose

There are men who think detecting a typo-

A CHAPTER OF MURDERS.

A Workman Horribly Mutilated by his Assistant.—A Son kills his Aged Father and Mother and then Commits Suicide. —Three Persons Murdered and Roasted in a Burning Building.

A most inhuman murder was brought to light at Greenpoint, N. Y., Sunday morning, by the discovery at the Navy Yard of a human head, wrapped in an old newspaper, by two boys at play. They notified the authorities and an investigation proved it to be the head of Simmons, a trip-hammer-smith employed by a firm of wagon-makers in New York. He had left his boarding place Thursday night, and from there was traced to a saloon, where he was lost sight of. When the head was diseovered, the watchman at the yard remembered having seen a suspicious man lurking about that morning, and his description pointed out a man named Fuchs, a "helper" of Simmons, at the trip-hammer. He was arrested, plead ignorant, but on searching his house the officers discovered the remaining parts of the body horribly cut up, and packed in all sorts of places. Fuchs then confessed that Simmons had come to his house Thursday evening, and suspecting him of intimacy with his wife, he had killed him with a hatchet, and then cut up and hid the body, proposing to dispose of it piece-meal, as he had already begun to do, taking the head first. amount which, if judiciously expended, should had already begun to do, taking the head first. give us good schools and full terms. But His little daughter was a spectator of the ghastly deed, his wife being too drunk at the time to know what was going on.

DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

An aged couple named Wilder, living at Lyndon, Vt., near St. Johnsbury, were brutally murdered by their son Silas, a man of 33. Silas was married about a year ago to a woman whom his mother disliked, and as he brought his wife home with him, there has been trouble in the family ever since, which enlminated in a terrible tragedy Tuesday morning. Incensed at some cross words from town, and that a good one. And that reminds his mother the young man armed himself with an axe, and going to the house, first stabbed his wife with a knife when she attempted to tion and gives entire satisfaction; but the disarm him, then cut his father severely with manner in which his predecessor was retainseized a dinner horn to summon aid, when he the respect of the community, was an outrage and a deliberate insult to the town. The committee, forgetting that their business was blow of the axe, and then attempted to kilk himself by blows of the knife; tailing, he went to the barn and hung himself to a beam. The wife is expected to recover. It is thought sudden fit of insanity, aggravated by his mother's sharp words led him to commit the

À FAMILY VENDETTA.

About midnight of Sunday last, the house of John Skidmore, at Babylon, N. Y., was discovered to be on fire, and after it was over the charred and roasted remains of the four inmates, three men and a woman were discovered among the ruins. Skidmore was a charcoal burner, and living with him was a man named Wright and his wife, Fleet Weeks and a servant girl, the latter being fortunately absent on the fatal evening, watching with a neighbor. The man Skidmore had two sons, Dave and Carli, who have been at loggerheads with him for a long time, and he had spent considerable moncy in law suits with them. It is thought they murdered the three men and then set fire to the building to hide the crime

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

Business has not been quite so lively under the State House donie the past week, as at the opening of the session. The country members are getting ill over a change of diet, and wish they were at home.

The salary bills get along by jerks. The Senate has not tackled them yet.

Petitions in favor of taxing church property still pour in. The return of "straw" militia men on the pay rolls is to be made the subject of an in-

restigation. The double taxation of mortgaged property is to be considered by the Legislature.

It is proposed to amend the divorce laws so that parties divorced may marry again. Both branches have passed resolutions favoring an early return to specie payments. The railroad committee will begin to inves-

tigate the B. & A. Railroad next week. An order has been introduced in the Honse looking to a reduction of the number of distriet courts.

It is proposed to amend the liquor law so that apotheearies may be lieensed to sell spirits for mechanical and medicinal purposes. The Senate is disposed to be more conservative on the question of the reduction of sala-

ries than the House, and will not probably agree to all the reductions proposed. The House is in favor of deadheadism on railroads-for the members.

It has been suggested that instead of taking the bread and butter out of the mouths of the hard-working department clerks the Legislature might dispense with one of the \$4000. Railroad Commissioners, and thus be able to save some twenty clerks the sum of \$200 each.

Mrs. Susan Keeney, of New London, aunt of the publisher of this paper, and 95 years of age, gave a young people's party a few days ago. Mrs. Keeney is the oldest person in New London. She lived there at the taking of the city by the British in 1812, and relates with great vividness what happened while under the guns of the English war ships. She is still smart and active as most people of sixty, and her mental faculties do not seem impaired. She was a native of Wales, Mass., when that town was a part of Brimfield, and

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STILL ANOTHER DEFAULTER .- A sad case TISIT of breach of trust has come to light at New Brunswick, N. J. Jonathan Earle, Treasurer of the Norfolk and New Brunswick Hosiery Company, is pronounced a defaulter to the extent of \$142,000. He has made over to the company property enough to cover the deficiency. From Mr. Earle's statement it appears that his son has caused the trouble. The father gave the son blank cheeks to fill out to pay the bills of the company in New York and the son did fill them out to his own and his father's disgrace.

MURDER.-A convict named Mann, in the South Boston House of Correction,

The Rhode Island House of Representatives Monday passed a bill providing that buildings owned, but not actually used by churches, schools, colleges and charitable institutions, shall no longer be exempt from taxation.

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At Brookfield, 27th ult., JONATHAN P. BROWN, 65.

At Belchertown, 29th ult., PHILENA, 85, wife of Josiatr Clark (3 1st, WILLIE, 19, son of W. J. T. Carter.
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The Tribune will maintain with the fold fervor the old Republican principles of which it was the champion all through the American conflict, and it will rijoice whenever those principals are victorious under the old hanners. But it can never be the servant of caucases or conventions; it must approve what it finds good in the actskand professions of either party, and apologize for the wrong-doings of neither. In giving the news it endeavors to set forth the truth, the whole truth, and noting but the truth; in politics its great object is to elect honest men, whom the country knowns and can trust; to secure hard money, Administrative return, such economy in public affairs as the hard times compel from private citizens, and, as a consequence, lower taxes. Thus it found it last Fall railying the forces for the splendid hard-money triumplis won by the Republicans and their alties in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and as cancestly striving to hold up the hands of an Administration in New York, which was busy fighting the Canal ting, stopping leaks in the treasury, and lowering taxes. In each case it found the people sustaining its positions, and it hopes to be so clearty right in its political course through all the storms of 1870 as to win equal success, and command yet greater approval.

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David Sparing Saul-1 Sam. xxiv. 1-10.

David's Life since the Last Lesson. David was a fugitive. After the meeting with Jonathan he goes to Nob to get a final interview with the high pricet and to obtain food and weapons. There he received the consecrated sword of Goliath. Thence he resorts to the court of Achish, king in Gath, which was the residence of Goliath; but is recognized, and escapes only by feigning madness, by violent gestures, playing on the gates of the city, or on a drum or cymbal, letting his beard grow, and foaming at the mouth. Next he lives as an independent outlaw. His first retreat is the cave of Adullam, near Bethlehem. His whole family, fearful of Saul's fury, join him there. Outlaws, debtors and Canaanites to the number of four hundred also unite their fortunes with his. Now he moves to a stronghold, having placed his aged parents under the protection of the king of Moab, beyond the Jordan. Gad, the prophet, an old school fellow from the the schools of Samuel, and his subsequent biographer, now first appears. Eleven fierce Gadite mountaineers swim the Jordan in flood-time to reach him-Amasai, his nephew, with a detachment from Judah and Benjemin, attach themselves to him herc. Herc, too, occurred the exploit of 1 Chr. xi. 16-19. At this point, at the warning of God, he fices to a forest, and again falling in with the Philistines, makes a descent upon their foraging parties. He relieves a beleagured town and occupies it. This is the first fortified town of his own. Abiathar, comes with the ephod and the prerogatives of high priest, and henceforth gives him the oracles. His 400 men have now swelled to 600. Saul next appears on the scene. David's little army eannot longer keep together. He is in the wilderness of Ziph. Once or twice the Ziphites betray his movements. He is literally hunt.

friend. Providences are, humanly speaking, as strange as romanee. Although David is a fugitive he grows in importance. We see how he is appealed to for deliverance from the Philistines in the case of Keilah. The fugitive David becomes a protector of helpless communities; the tyrant Saul experiences

their insolence.

Inferences. V. 1. Saul's interrupted pursuit of David (xxiii. 27,28) was Providential care of David's safety. God provides strongholds for his friends. The world is providentially full of Engedis, with their eliffs and caves, when God needs them for the protection of his own. V. 2. The hostility of evil men, whether they wield political power, brute force or wealth, may casily be thwarted by the overruling Providence of God. When one's hiding-place is in God he is inaccessible.—God does not always go with the strongest battalions.—Rage is frequently instrongest battalions.—Rage is frequently infatuation.—There are always multitudes who will accept an election to the work of harrying the good.—Virtue has often had to take refuge among rocks and wild beasts; these sometimes being more hospitable to it than men. V. 4. The voice of God is heard in his providences. The circumstances said to David hear this constitution of the circumstances and to David hear this constitution of the circumstances. vid here, thine enciny is in thy power.

A prophecy involves the certainty of the means of its fulfilment; yet we may not infer that this or that is the means. The prophecy that he should have the kingdom was naturally interpreted by David's rough men as eon taining within itself a sanction for employing this opportunity of seizing and slaying the hostile king. But this was not the way by which he was to come to the throne. Ae eordingly things going on to-day which now seem to be fulfilments of prophecy, may be proved by subsequent events not to have been so at all.

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V. 8. Integrity leads to eourageous action. Circumstantial advantageous descriptions of Puriodical Conference of tages also are not to be despised; e. g. David trusted somewhat to the crags and his skill in

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climbing them. V. 9. Immeasurable wrong is done by the perversion of man's acts and words. We should be chary of believing that men seek our harm. Prejudice is a fruitful occasion of sorry courses of action. V. 10. It is quite possible not to wish the hurt of those who hate and seek to injure us. Revenge is unmanly and uncertain; in David would have been unroyal. V. 11. Men can and should act nobly and not boast of it.—Note the junior's respectful address to his senior. V. 12. God is the right arbiter be-

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tween men. He will avenge our personal wrongs. It is a blessed thing that vengeance

ean be left with God.—It is more blessed still to feel that returning good for evil may final-

though sudden emotion ends in no permanent change it may be sincere at the time. For the children. V. 3. The cave of David's is probably known to-day. It had side vaults where he and his cealed. The glare of the light prevented Saul from seeing David. David, accustomed to the gloom, could witness all Saul's movements. The bustle of Saul's soldiers and beasts drowned the low conversation of David and his friends; and the darkness enabled him to cut a p'ece from Saul's loose cloak without being seen in the act.

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BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY,

How sweet the chime of the Sabbah bells I Each one its creed in music tells, In tones that float upon the air, As soft as song, as sweet as prayer; And I will put in simple rhymo The language of the golden chime: My happy heart with rapture swells Responsive to the bells, sweet bells.

"Ye purifying walers swell!"
In mellow tones rang out a bell;
"Though faith alone in Christ can save,
Man must be plunged beneath the wave,
To show the world unfaltering faith
In what the sacred Scripture saith;
Oh swell! ye rising waters, swell!" Oh swell! ye rising waters, swell!" Pealed out the clear toned Baptist bell.

"Oh, heed the ancient land marks well!"
In solemn tones exclaimed a bell;
"No progress made by mortal man
Can change the just eternal plan;
With God there can be nothing new;
Ignore the false, embrace the true,
While all is well! is well!"
Pealed out the good old Dutch church bell.

"In deeds of love excell excell Chimed out from ivied towers a bell;
"This is the church not built on sands, Emblem of one not built with hands;
Its forms and sevend rights reverse." Eminient of one feet but the feet of the f

Chimed out the Episcopanan out.

"Not fuith alone, but works as well,
Must test the soul!" said a soft bell.

"Come here and east aside your lond!
And work your way along the road,
With faith in God, and faith in man,
And hope in Christ where hope began;
lo well! do well!"
Rang out the Unitarian bell.

"To all the truth we tell, we tell!" To all the truth we en, who is the truth we en, who is the truth we en, which come all ye weary wanderers, see! Our Lord hus made salvation free! Repent, believe, have faith, and then Be saved! and praise the Lord! Amen! Salvation's free! we tell! we tell!" Shouted the Methodistic bell.

"Farewell! farewell! base world, farewell! In touching tones exclaimed a bell; "Farewell Interest in the state of a bell;
"Life is a boon to mortals given,
To fit the son! for bilss in heaven;
Do not invoke the avenging rod,
Come here and learn the wny to God;
Say to the world, 'Farewell' farewell',"
Pealed forth the Presbyterian bell.

"In after life there is no hell!"
In raptures rang a cheerful bell;
"Look up to heaven this holy day,
When angels wait to lead the way;
There are no fires, no flends to blight
The future life; be just and right.
No hell! no hell!"
Rang out the Universalist bell.

"The Pilgrim fathers heeded well
My cheerful volee!" pealed forth a bell;
No fetters here to clog the soul;
No arbitrary ereeds control
The free heart and progressive mind,
That leave thy dusty maths behind.
Speed well! speed well! speed wel!"
Pealed forth the ludependent bell.

"No pope, no pope, to doom to hell The Protestant," rang out a bell; Great Luther left his flery zeal Within the hearts that truly feel That loyaly to God will bo The featty that makes men free. No images where inceuse fell!" Itang out old Martin Luther's bell.

["Find rest! find rest! find rest! find rest! Upon our Holy Mother's breast.

Prom wearying strifes that never eease,
The mother clurch gives rest and peace;
Come, penitent, your sins confess,
Where white-robed priests the faithful bless,
White sacred masses peal and swell!"
Deep tolled the Roman Catholic bell.]\*

Neatly attired, in manner plain,
A pilgrim see—no spot, no stain—
Slowly, with soft and measured tread,
In Quaker garb—no white, no red—
To passing friend I hear him say,
"Here worship thou, this Is tho way;
No churchly form—it is not well;
No bell—no bell—no bell—no bell."

\*Recently added by another author.

are doing a large business are quite ignorant of how they stand, and when dealh intervenes of its value. After all, it would have been a large way left unprovided for. Such was the case with William Gordon. He was stricken down suddenly, and died in less than a week from the time of his attack. His famula was the case with real conserver round themselves from the less than a week from the time of his attack. His famula was from the less than the less their families are left unprovided for. Such good speculation to ily had scarcely roused themselves from the grief which this bereavement brought with it, when they were called upon to bear another. It was found that on settling up Mr. Gordon's affairs not more than a couple of hundred dolars were left for the maintenance of his family. In addition to this, though it was hardly thought worth mentioning, there was a tract of land located somewhere in Illinois, which Mr. Gordon had purchased some years back for a mere song, and which was probably

worth no more now than at that time. The Gordon family consisted, besides Mrs. Gordon, of two children, one a daughter of eighteen, the other a boy of twelve. Isabel Gordon was attractive both in mind and person, and before her father's decease had been quile a belle in society. Then, however, her father was thought to be wealthy. Now that there was one ground of hope left. Isabel desire is to find one whom I can esteem and love. Let me hope to receive a favorable answer, and that the old relations subsisting come, and at her marriage her mother and between us may be renewed. brother would undoubtedly be invited to make their home with her husband. But failing

obliged to take him away from selvool." "I am afraid he is loo young for my purpose," said Geruld Rhodes, in rather a forbid-

ding manner.
"How old a boy do you expect to get?" "About fourteen.

"Charlie is twelve." "I-the fact is-I searcely think he would

"I think you mentioned two months sinee," said Mrs. Gordon with justifiable indignation, "that you should like very much to have Charlie in your employ. But perhaps your feeling

toward other members of the family have been affected by our change of circumstances.

I am confident that Isabel will not wish you

Rhodes, in a tone half of shame, half of determination. "I have been led to think of late ent."

I must resort to something different."

"I am quite of your opinion Mr. Rhodes," said Isabel who had just entered the house, and heard the last words of the speaker, "and

fcelings. score, sir," said Isabel, proudly, "nor could papers at once."

you have taken a more effectual method for The next day Mrs. Gordon received a call dissipating whatever of regard I once had for you. For that I feel grateful to you."

The fact day aris, orden referred a can dissipating whatever of regard I once had for you. "I am informed madam," he said, "that you Gerald Rhodes did not find it agreeable to

remain much longer.

"Well, I'm glad its over," muttered he as he left the house. "I don't want to be tied to a beggar. When I marry I want to extend my husiness connection. Here fortunate it was the left that the second state of the second state a beggar. When I marry I want to extend my business connection. How fortunate it was that I didn't marry last spring as I thought of doing. Then I couldn't have helped myself.

Now I am well off with it. And yet she did look handsome when she stood there looking at me. I wish things hadn't happened so, for I shan't soon meet with one that would have done more credit to my choice."

"Would you like to sell?"

"It could get a fair price," answered Mrs. Gordon.

Mrs. Gordon had little acquaintance with business, but she had shrewdness enough to perceive that if a thousand dollars was the first offer for the land, it must be worth a

done more credit to my choice." It was now necessary for the family to seek some employment. Isabel procured a school, that yielded her an income which, though that yielded her an income which, though not large, was of essential service in procuring the family comforts. Charlie also obtained a place in a store, and he too was able to contribute his share—while Mrs. Gordon took thorized you to offer. Otherwise our confereharge of the housekeeping, and did plain sewing. Of course they had moved into a smaller house and lived frugally. Of course, they were obliged to submit to many too; they were obliged to submit to many privations, and Charlie's education was suspended. From this condition they were finally relieved, and singularly enough, by Gerald Rhodes himself. As the reader's curiosity is no doubt excited by this statement, I will proceed without delay to detail the circumstances.

In the course of business he was ealled to city. "That land," he remarked, "will soon be-

come of great value."

"Yes," was the reply, "the cily is fast reaching it, and it will soon be cut up for building lois. Five years hence and it will be worth, I am confident, not far from a hundred thousand dellare."

thousand dollars." "To whom does it belong?" inquired Gerald with interest.
"If I am not mistaken it was purchased years ago for a trifle by a Mr. Gordon of your city. I was acquainted with the former own-

er, who regrets very much that he did not retain his hold upon it."
"Mr. Gordon!" exclaimed Gerald, starting. "Yes; do you know him?"

"I did formerly," said the young man eva-MRS. GORDON'S LOT.

It not unfrequently happens that men who had no doubt in his own mind that this was the lot belonging to Mrs. Gordon, and

vet win Isabel for my wife. I have always liked her, and the only objection I had was her poverty. Now this is removed and I need feel no hesitation. I don't believe she will refuse me. A husband with fifty thousand dollars is too great a catch to be given up.

Accordingly within two days after his arrival at home, he dispatched the following let-

ter to Isabel: "DEAR ISABEL: I hope the former relation existing between us will permit me to address you in this manner. When some months since, we gar and cream. agreed to separate I did not know my own heart, nor how much you were endeared to me. I faneied there was an uneongeniality, but Feonfess that it was a dclusion. I have since found that I did not know myself. You father was thought to be wealthy. Now that the family was almost penniless a change quickly took place. Those who had before been considered intimate friends became chily in their manners and seldom called. Still there was one ground of hope left. Isabel

Yours affectionately, Gerald Rhodes.
P. S.—There is a vacancy in my store, and
I shall be happy to receive your brother Char-

their home with her husband. But failing prosperity was a touchstone which revealed the inherent baseness of Gerald Rhodes. He did not eall upon the family for some time after their affliction. At length he called but did not appear as easy as usual.

"We have expected you before," said Mrs. Gordon with something of reproach in her tone.

"I hardly thought you would wish to see "I hardly thought you work overcome by grief."

The amazement of Isabel on receiving this letter can seareely be conceived. She did not for a moment think of accepting the proposal it contained. She had onee lost confidence in Gerald Rhodes, and with her confidence and respect had vanished her love. Was it possible that, won were overcome by grief." tone.

"I hardly thought you would wish to see me while you were overcome by gricf."

This was plausible and might be true, but there was a stiffness in his tone which led to a suspicion of insincerity.

"I am glad you are here," said Mrs. Gordon, "I wish to consult you about our plans for the future. You know, of course, that we are left with little or nothing.

"So I have heard," said the young man in a constrained tone.

"And we must of course, make up our mind to be doing something. I have heard that you have a vacaney in your store. Perhaps you would receive Charlie into it?" I feel obliged to lake him away from school."

In Gerald Rhodes, and with he love. Was it possible that, and respect had vanished her love. Was it possible that he had so chauged as this letter would seem to imply. Was it possible that, after all, he had been cured of the meanness which she will other the latter and the consult you about our plans for the change was too great and too sudden for her to eredit without suspicion. Besides she had met another young man in every respect superior to Gerald Rhodes, except in wealth, for of this he had little, and she felt that she had never truly loved until she met him. On the next day after his own letter had been sent Gerald Rhodes received the following:

"Mr. Gerald Rhodes received the following:

of yesterday, in which you express desires to few sons-in-law in this country who love their revive the relations existing between us be-mother-in-law enough for that. fore my father's decease. Since that time my feelings have entirely changed towards you, and I am 'ed to doubt whether they were ever another, and the marriage will take place at an early day. You will see, therefore, that I am obliged to answer you in the negative.

Nevertheless courtesy requires me to thank you for the preference you have indicated.

ISABEL GORDON.

P. S.—My brother is already in an excel-lent place."

"Confounded fool! muttered Gerald Rhodes to consider yourself bound to her against your will."

"Confounded 1001: inuitered Gerald Ruodes discomfilted when he read this note. "So she is otherwise provided for and there's no chance for me to get possession of the land in this root."

"I was about to speak of that," said Gerald the speak of the

that we were not so well suited to each other as we supposed, and perhaps it would be well to sever the connection."

It was not long before he devised another plan. It was this. He would propose to buy the land, which he could undoubtedly do for a quainted with its value. Thus he would get it without the incumbrance of a wife. It would strong—something to lay him right out with-I cannot be too grateful to the change of circumstances, bitter as they may be in other respects, which has revealed to me the true character of the man to whom I was about to sacrifice my life."

As she stood erect, with flashing eyes and the last character of the last conditions are the sacrifice my life. The last conditions are the last conditions are the last conditions as the last conditions are the last conditions as the last conditions are the last conditions are the last conditions as the last conditions are the last con

As she stood erect, with flasming eyes and flushed checks, looking down upon her recreations to lover, he cowered beneath the glance, and stammered out that he wanted to do what was right, and hoped that he had not hurt her feelings.

"You are to offer one thousand dollars in the first place. If not accepted, gradually increase your offer. I authorize you to go as high as ten thousand, and will place the monfeelings. "You need not trouble yourself on that ey in your hands. If they agree draw up the

have a lot of Western land in your posses-

"Would you like to sell?"
"It'l could get a fair price," answered Mrs.

Quill. This confirmed her first thought.
"Mr. Quill," she said, "will you oblige me by mentioning the atmost that your elient au-

"Ten thousand dollars," said the lawyer with some hesitation. "I will sell for that sum," said Mrs. Gor-

don. "Then we will draw up the papers at onec," said Mr. Quill.

said Mr. Quill.

In fifteen minutes the sale was effected and the money paid. With the deed in his pocket Gerald Rhodes again went out to Chicago, when what was his dismay to find that he had been misinformed—that the Gordon lot was signated five miles from the city, and was not Chicago the spring after Mr. Gordon's decease. As this was the first time of his visit to this enterprising Western city, he of course had a curiosity to look about him and mark the gainer. This piece of good fortune enthe cyidences of its prosperity. His attentions the control of the prosperity of the control of the prosperity of the the cyclences of its prosperity. His attention was called in the course of a morning walk to a large tract of land just outside the she had married Gerald Rhodes.

#### DELICACIES FOR THE SICK.

The following practical receipts from the Druggists' Circular will doubtless prove of use to many of our readers:

CHICKEN JELLY. Half a raw chicken, pounded with a mallet,

cold, with unleavened wafers. ARROWROOT WINE JELLY.

One cup of boiling water; Two teaspoonfuls of arrowroot; Two teaspoonfuls of white sugar; One teaspoonful of brandy or three of

Proceed as before. An excellent correct tive for weak bowcls.

ARROWROOT JELLY. One cup of boiling water; Two teaspoonsfuls of Bermuda arrowroot; One teaspoonful of lenion juice;

Two tenspoonfuls of white sugar.
Wet the arrowroot in a little cold water, and rub smooth; then stir into the hot water, which should be actually boiling at the time, with the sugar already melted in it. Slir until clear, boiling steadily all the time, and add the lemon. Wet a cup in cold water, and announced, and to obviate similar mishaps, a

FLAX-SEED LEMONADE. Four teaspoonsfuls of flax-seed (whole). One quart of boiling water;

Juice of two lemons.
Pour the boiling water upon the flax-seed, and steep three hours in a covered vessel; sweeten to taste; if too thick, add cold water with the lemon juice. Ice for drinking. It is admirable for colds.

ICELAND MOSS JELLY. One handful of moss, well washed;

One quart of boiling water; The juice of two lemons; One glass of wine; One quarter of a teaspoonful of einnamon.

very nourishing.

Comparatively few people know the value of chloride of lime. It is only excelled by

The man who tried to enforce conjugal obedienee with a cowhide, subsequently remarked, as he put a fresh piece of court-plaster on of such a character as to justify matrimony.
I may add that I have plighted my faith to his nose, that he had a wite who couldn't be beat anywhere.

Unless a Milwankee girl can take a brick in presented, but it is feared he will not succeed.

at a standing jump, she rarely gets admitted

#### WANTED PIZEN.

"Do you keep pizen here?"

"Yes'm—all kinds," replied the clerk.
"You've got pizch in powders and pizen in liquids, have you?"

"Yes'm."
"Well," she said, looking around at the

The clerk drew back a little and said:
"I fear we cannot sell you any poison,

"You ean't? What's the matter that you "You might not make good use of it," he

said. "What do you mean?" she slowly asked, kind o' reaching for him across the narrow

counter.
"Why—family trouble, perhaps—your husband—you may be a little deranged," he stammercd. She gave him a look of lofty contempt, and

said: "You needn't be afraid of me, bub! My head has brains enough in it to run four drug which his whiskey had eaused, I reflected. stores like this, and my husband and I get "There is in this very room something which stores like this, and my husband and I get along about as well as any pair. When he gets high nosed and takes to boss around, I pint to a chair, give him one look and he drops. No, bub, I want that pizen to lay out a dog; you peedn't be afraid of being taken up for tragedy."

It was put up, handed her, paid for and she remarked:

"There is in this very room something which cost the murdered man his life; and Heaven alone knows how many have been sent to premature graves by swallowing your villainous rum, and thus helping to pay for theso things."

We went into other rooms.

"There are," thought I, "men who would have given their rooms their rooms their rooms their rooms their rooms their rooms.

with the whole pile of your relatives for more'n two hundred years back, I'll get in the

#### MR. MARVIN'S BLUNDER.

Ex-Congressman Marvin, who in the "Warwick behind the throne" in the new United States Hotel, called on a carpenter yesterday and said:

'Mr. Thompson, we have a nice bar-room, and we want a handsome bar made. Who can nake the best one?"

I started for home, and on the way "Well, I-I-d-d-don't 'zackly know who

could in-make a handsome b-barmaid," said Mr. Thompson. "No, no. I want a nice, handsome bar

"W-w-well, dang it! if you want a handsome barmaid, why don't you go over lo T-T-Troy and get one?" "No, no, no, man! I mean who made these I see all around town?"

"Great guns, Marvin! h-h-how the d-ddevil do I know who made all the b-b-bar-maids around town? I d-d-don't know—and damfi care who did," shricked Mr. Thomp-

son. How to Burn Coal .- A very common mistake is made, and much fuel wasted, in the manner of replenishing coal fires, both in furnaces and grates. They should be fed with a little coal at a time, and often; but servants, to save time and trouble, put on a great deal at once, the first result being that almost all bones and meat together;
Cold water to eover it well.
Heat slowly in a covered vessel, and let it simmer until the meat is in white rags and the liquid reduced one-half; strain and press through a coarse cloth; season to taste, return to the fire, and simmer five minutes longer; skim when cool. Give to the patient local with unleavened waters.

It is save time and trouble, put on a great deal at once, the first result being that almost all the heat is absorbed by the newly put on coal, which does not give out heat until itself has become red hot. Hence, for awhile, the room is cold, but when it becomes fairly aglow the heat is insufferable. The time to replenish a coal if re is as soon as the coals begin to show ashes on their surface; then put on a great deal to once, the first result being that almost all the heat is absorbed by the newly put on coal, which does not give out heat until itself has become red hot. Hence, for awhile, the room is cold, but when it becomes fairly aglow the least is insufferable. The time to replenish a coal is the coal begin to show ashes on their surface; then put on a great deal at once, the first result being that almost all the heat is absorbed by the newly put on coal, which does not give out heat until itself has become red hot. Hence, for awhile, the room is cold, but when it becomes fairly aglow the least is insufferable. The time to replenish a coal fire is as soon as the coals begin to show ashes on their surface; the put on a great deal at once, the first result being that almost all the heat is absorbed by the newly put on coal, which does not give out heat until itself has become red hot. Hence, for awhile, the room is cold, but when it becomes fairly aglow the local surface is a soon as the coals begin to show a should be a source of the coal surface. eoal fire is as soon as the coals begin to show ashes on their surface; then put on merely enough to show a layer of black coal covering the red. This will soon kindle, and as there is not much of it an excess of heat will not be is not much of it an excess of heat will not be given out. Many almost put out the fire by stirring the grate as soon as the fresh coal is put on, thus leaving all the heat in the ashes when it should be sent to the new supply of coal. The time to siir a fire is just when the new coal laid on is pretty well kingle.

Think about marriage as we please, there is no pleasanter sight than a newly-wedded dled. This method of managing a coal fire is troublesome, but it saves fuel, gives a more couple walking home from church on the first uniform heat, and prevents the discom-fort of alternations of heat and cold above re-

A number of New York sportsmen have ad several fox chascs in New Jersey recently and each time the fox escaped, and a number of hounds were lost. Another chase is fifty-six pound weight will be attached to fox's hind leg, and the hounds will be ticd on the hunters' horses to prevent their getting

"Say, pop," said John Henry's hopeful, the other day, "wasn't it the prince of whales that swallowed Jonah?" And John patted his head, gave him a nickel, and lold him he might some day be an alderman; and then as he put on his slippers, and found a small chestnut bur in each toe, he took that boy over his knee and wrestled with him.

Lord Clare, who was much opposed to Curas he put his arm around the pretty chamber-maid. "Navigation of the 'air," said Henry's ran, one day brought a Newfoundland dog upon the bench, and, during Curran's speech, One glass of wine;
One quarter of a teaspoonful of einnamon.
Sir the moss (after soaking it an hour in a little eold water) into the boiling water, and simmer until it is dissolved; sweeten, flavor, and strain into moulds. Good for colds, and lordship was in eonsultation."

upon the benen, and, during Chrran's Specch, turned aside and earessed the animal. Curran, said Lord Clarc. "Go on, go on, Mr. Curran," said Lord Clarc. "Oh! I beg a thousand pardons," was the rejoinder, "I thought your lordship was in eonsultation."

When a boy has been off all day, contrary to the expressed wish of his mother, and on approaching the homestead at right, with an anxious and cautious tread, finds company at tea, the expression and rectifude which suddenly lights up his face cannot be reproduced on eanvas.

"What do you mean, you little rascal?" exclaimed an individual to an impudent youth who lind seized him by the nose on the street. "Oh, nothing—only I am going out to seek my fortune, and my father told me to scize hold of the first thing that 'turned up.'" Bismarck is baldheaded, but you don't

Mrs. Bismarek is baddheaded, but you don't adart Mrs. Bismarek is a high-tempered woman, or making any jokes about baldheads generally. The baldhead man in that country is looked up to. A Western editor has constructed a printing machine which "will set type, feed papers, and fold them ready for the carriers." He is

King Alfonso's song—"I wish mamma were

#### A COSTLY BUILDING.

The other day a thin, wasted woman, will a snap of her eyes, entered a Detroit drug store, and without any fooling around she asked:

A neighbor was telling ine what a convenient and beautiful residence Charles Kullen had just built. I knew Kullen. He was rich, and his wealth was the profits of a grogshop, which he had kept for about thirty years. One day circumstances caused me to go to his house. He wanted that I should see

First ho led me into the cellar, where eveverything was as convenient as heart could wish; but, as I looked at the cemented wall, "There," thought I, "are stones and moriar which belong to Bill Lee, who has wasted large sums of money at your bar. This part of the wall belongs to the widow and children of Eli Bell, who bought his death from you. Scores of other young men have paid for oller parts, by living lives of misery and degradation. And what ruined hopes are in every stone!"

We left the cellar. Next he showed me into the parlor.
"The furniture in this room," said he,

cost me five hundred dollars."
"Indeed!" I exclaimed, while mentally I asked, "Is that all it cost? It cost the health and happiness of many. It east mothers their sons, sweethearts their lovers, wives their husbands." Calling to mind a nurder "There is in this very room something which cost the murdered man his life; and Heaven

"There are," thought I, "inen who would have given their money to the poor, men who Thought I was deranged, ch? I own up I would have hull churches, men who would have founded institutions of learning, men with the whole pile of your relative and who would send the gospel to the have with the whole pile of your relatives for more'n two lundred years back, I'll get in lie way of a one-hoss locomotive before it is dark.

MR. MARVIN'S BLUNDER.

MR. WARVIN'S BLUNDER. have done. Even I can almost hear the wailing of those whose souls, ruined by the poison sold in your slaughter-house, have paid for the luxuries which you enjoy. Your own son fills a drunkard's grave! Are you so dead to the cries of humanity that you can en-

> I started for home, and on the way soliloquized: "So much the house has cost, that should Kullen live ten thousand years, he could not begin to pay the debt. But is the cost of the ouilding ended? No, verily.—
> Through the influence of those whom he has made drunkards, whose property he has taken to enrich himself, other drunkards will be made and erime and misery and death will ensue, as long as time shall last."—Phrenological Journal.

The Delroit Free Press says: "An honestfaced stranger called on Justice Potter the other day and inquired what his honor's usual tee was for joining a couple in the holy bonds of wedlock. "The fee is \$2 in ease you come here," was the reply. "Less see," mused the man, as he hauled out a roll of bills. "there's \$2 for a health of the fee." bills; "there's \$3 for a bedslead, \$8 for a second-hand stove, \$2 for dishes, \$2 to run the house on, and—and that's every blamed een!" "So you are short," said the justice, (Willers, 2) and "said the justice, "There's the pile," replied the young man; "but I'll knock the \$2 off for dishes and give it to you, for I'm bound to be harnessed to my girl this week if we have to bile taters in the teapot. And in less than an hour the two were made one."

To estimate the quantity of shelled corn on the cobs in any given space, level them, and measure the length, breadth and depth; then multiply these dimensions together, and the

Sunday, with the bride's mother in the rear thoughtfully adjusting the busile and back bows of the happy daughter. Cider, in the view of the New York Times,

ought to be recognized as a temperance beverage. It certainly ought. All the eider we've seen for the last ten years has been about two-thirds town pump. A correspondent, being in the private office of a Washington pawnbroker, saw a fashion-able lady come in and pawn a diamond eross worth \$1200 for \$350. He doesn't state what

Miss Anna Dickinson's new lecture is entitled "Sowing and Reaping." And an old bachclor cruelly says that Sewing and Rip-ping would be a more appropriate subject for "Exploring waist places," said John Henry,

he was doing there.

wife, overhearing him, and sailing into raven curls. A gentleman rode up to a public house in the country and asked; "Who is the master of this house?" "I am, sir," replied the landlord; "my wife has been dead about three

wecks." Before his marriage, Broughne praised the artistic manner in which his wife "banged" her hair. Now he complains of the cruel manner in which she bangs his head.

Somebody has circulated that three million vords were used by the parties in the Tilton-Beeeher trial. And yet they produced no

The extreme height of miscry is a small boy with a new pair of rubber boots and no mind or slush in reach.

Don't marry till you can support a husband. That's the advice the Barnstable Patriot gives the Cape girls. It is a thin excuse for a young lady to lie abed until nine o'clock in the morning because

this is sleep year. Every cloud has a silver lining-except Red Cloud. His lining is coppor-colored.

How Patrick proposes to get over his single blessedness: By proposing to Bridge-it.

# The Journal.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1876.

THE U. S. House of Representatives has voted to repeal the bankrupt law.

clines, but enough will attend to make it a phatic charges; large and very eminent body.

Tim enemies of Gen. Grant are very anxious to have his private secretary, Gen. Babcock, convicted of complicity with the whiskey frauds, whether he is guilty or not. There will be time enough to denounce him after he is convicted.

AFTER President Lincoln's assassination, a southerner named Hambleton showed his appreciation of the event by naming his infant son John Wilkes Booth Hambleton, and took particular delight in telling folks about it. This man is now living in Washington, and is elerk of the Ways and Means Committee. That's the class of men the democrats delight to honor.

THE inventor of the original Gatling gun, James Wingard, of New Orleans, claims to have discovered a force by which he can entirely destroy vessels of wood or iron, so as to leave no trace of them in their former shape, and that, too, without the necessity of approaching nearer than five miles. Wonder if there's any way of applying his idea to mothers-in-law?

NEXT WEEK Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the Rod and Gun Club of Springfield, the Connecticut State Poultry Society, and the New England Poultry Club, will hold a consolldated exhibition of Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock, at the City Hall in Springfield, and will offer premiums to the amount of \$6,000. It will, no doubt, be an interesting exhibition.

CONGRESSMAN Kasson of Iowa caused great flutter among the democrats of the House Monday by introducing a resolution should keep steadily in view the resumption of specie payments. The demograts of course voted against it, the vote standing 96 yeas to 140 navs.

He came, he saw, he-was conquered. This is the fate of Senator Christianey of Michigan, a widower, 63, with six grown-up children. Six weeks ago he met a pretty little treasury elerk of 19, and as a consequence thereof Miss Lizzie Lugenbeel on Tucsday became Mrs. Christiancy, and the happy young couple are now enjoying a short tour. Burns would say-

"What can a young lassle do wi' an auld man?"

THE Northampton folks now think that the funds stolen from the Bank in that town are secreted there, and the police at New York have telegraphed that the robbers are going after their booty. To head them off the Northampton sufferers have put on a large force of night and day watehmen, who are serutinizing everybody who appears in town. Now, if the New York police know the robbers are to visit Northampton again, they must know who the robbers are, and knowing that why who the robbers are, and knowing that why don't they arrest them?

A MAJORITY of the state directors of the B. & A. Railroad, have finally made their rewater, diluted.

Congress proposes to replace fractional eurrency with silver. The director of the mint says that there are some twelve millions newspapers that the United States Governof silver eoin on hand which can be used for ment is still paying the Barbary States an this purpose. It is estimated that fifty mil- annual stipend of \$20,000, to recompense lions of dollars in silver would be required to them for losses occasioned by refraining from take the place of our fractional currency, and acts of piracy against American commerce. this could be coined before it would be want- This statement is not correct. The United for his own use, but for the use of other pared. Let us try it with twelve millions, by all States have not paid tribute to the Barbary means, though we should probably find that States since 1815, when Commodore Decatur after people could get all the silver they want they would prefer paper.

the late Dr. Samuel G. Howe on Tuesday revival of this question ealls to memory an afternoon. Music Hall was erowded by oration, which was impressive, lofty in thought, long ago as the corsairs of the Barbary States ing enough to finish it, a large sum was borand just to the memory of the distinguished were the terror of every commercial nation philanthrophist. Ex-President Caswell of on the globe. While at that port a demand Brown University spoke of Dr. Howe's col- was made upon Gen. Eaton for powder, as an lege life, and his love of fun and frolic. Ex- article of tribute from the United States. Gov. Gaston followed in a very brief eulogy, and Dr. Holmes read a beautiful poem. The Rev. Dr. F. H. Hedge spoke of the patriot- kept his word. He returned home and obism and philanthropy of the deceased. The Hon. F. W. Bird and the Rev. E. E. Hale those cut-throats. In 1805 Gen. Eaton, who the Rev. C. T. Brooks of Newport, Dr. Gallaudet spoke of Dr. Howe's way of teaching, and Col. T. W. Higginson of his work in the Anti-Slavery cause. There were no decorations in the hall, with the single exception of a trailing English ivy, overmounted by a bunch of calla blossoms on the platform. The audience included all classes of society. Deaf mutes and blind persons were to be seen in all parts of the hall.

The Black Hills gold region begins to assume some of the aspects of civilization; forty buildings are erected, and others including a steam saw mill are in process of erection. Ri d iscoveries are reported.

Bowen and Beecher.

Another chapter in the Beecher seandal is sent a message to Plymouth Church in reply to a statement made by S. V. White, a member of that church, that Mr. Bowen by his

and against Mr. Beecher in the public press. I have with utter amazement read and re-read and pondered over his published letters and written confessions in regard to serious accu-sations made against him. I have tried to weigh all the evidence which has come before me, with judicial fairness and Christian honesty. I have read the withering charges which have been published to the world against him. I have seen those charges again

and again hurled at him, and he calmly and challenged to appear before any impartial tribunal to meet them. I have seen him, with all this cloud of darkness gathering about him, apparently defying public opinion, defying the advice of old life-long friends, embracing the soundest, ablest and best elergymen in the country, and seemingly defying again and again the very God of Heaven himself to cut him down.

"Now, being summoned here to speak, and to speak the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, I solemnly give it as my unwavering opinion, in view of all the facts and evidences presented to me, that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, without even a shadow of doubt in my mind, is guilty of the awful crimes of adultery, perjury and hypocrisy. This I say again, and before the bar of this committee, is my deliberate opinion, and I may be permitted to affirm that I give it calmly, without malice, and with no other than a sincere desire to do my duty faithfully to God and man, to the church and to the world."

· Notwithstanding these grave charges, Mr allow a single name to be bruited before the ture which makes it desirable to me to be inworld." Now, if anything can be "base" or mean it is charging a crime upon a person and not giving the least proof of it. It is like declaring a man to be a murderer and re- have all laws inflicting political disabilities on fusing to tell who is murdered. Such a state- all classes of people repealed. ment would not be considered evidence in any court of justice; why, then, should it have the least weight against Mr. Beecher? The beginning of all Mr. Beecher's troubles tional union of Andersonville survivors, pubcommenced with Mr. Bowen, and through lishes a letter showing from the war departdeclaring that the government had no right to the whole public agitation he has stood back, issue legal tenders in time of peace, and that giving people to understand that he could say in any legislation on the subject Congress something about Beecher and Filton that of their entire captures about 198 per cent.; would decide the whole matter. Compare his statement now to the one he put forth in the 13½ per cent., and of the whole number of Tripartite Agreement, only a short time before the outbreak between Tilton and Beecher, and judge of the truth of the last statement.

He said :-"Therefore I disavow all the charges and imputations that have been attributed to me as having been by me made against Henry Ward Beeeher; and I declare fully and without reserve that I know nothing which should letter wholly fails in its object, f prevent me from extending to him my most Blaine and hurt the democrats. cordial friendship, confidence, and Christian fellowship; and I expressly withdraw all the charges, imputations, and inuendoes imputed as having been made and uttered by me."

In addition to the above, pastor Halliday of Plymouth church testifies that about the 15th of July, 1878, he met Mr. Bowen by invita-

tion, when he said: "I am the best friend Mr. Beecher has got. Why, Mr. Halliday, the last time I parted from Mr. Beeeher, I put my arms around his nom Mr. Beeener, I put my arms around his neck, and now I will be one of ten men to build the largest church in Brooklyn for him and support him in It. I am ready to shake hands with Mr. Beeeher. I wish he would

Mr. Halliday says that during that interview, which lasted perhaps an hour and half, Mr. Bowen repeatedly and emphatically port in favor of the petitioners, and then the declared his confidence in and affection for Legislature will probably go against it. port, and they find nothing to complain of. Mr. Beccher, and that he knew of no reason Everything is lovely, and they are sorry two for withholding his confidence in him as a secretary of the State is considered a long The proceeds will be applied to the improveof their associates cannot agree with them. Christian minister. It was in consequence of jump—from \$3500 to \$2500. We have no reason to doubt that what they this statement and the statement he made in say is correct, but if they have labored for a the tripartite agreement that the church dropyear without giving to the Legislature a sin- ped the early proceedings against Mr. Bowen. gle new idea concerning the road the State Now he denies his previous denial. If now, been presented with ealf skin wallets by their merely the "opinion" of Bowen, without Their report is the thinnest kind of milk-and- particle of proof, is to have any weight against effort to have the State furnish them. the character of Mr. Beecher, all honestminded people will be greatly surprised.

A STATEMENT is going the round of the appeared in the Mediterranean, and after capturing two Algerine men-of-war dictated terms ham, like many other business concerns, has to the whole Barbary powers, by which they been unfortunate, and a review of its affairs, Boston paid its tribute to the memory of forever renounced their claim of tribute. The incident in the life of Gen. Eaton, of Brimfield, Mass., who was minister to Tunis as started with \$200,000 capital, and that not be-"When you get the powder," replied Gen. Eaton, "you will get balls with it," and he tained leave of his Government to humble was before the city with his fleet, and Gen. Eaton was obliged to withdraw, leaving his ally, a dethroned brother of the usurping bashaw, and his Arab soldiers to the mercy of the blood-thirsty pirates. Gen. Eaton could never speak of this treatment of his government without shedding tears.

Springfield wants to send her pop-corn man to the Centennial.

Jeff. Davis to the Front.

Mr. Blaine's arraignment of Jefferson given to the public by Henry C. Bowen, who Davis for the Andersonville atrocities was "2 mutch" for the equilibrium of the Confederate ex-president, and he comes to the surface in a long letter, in which he endeavors to course was not studying the peace of the refute the charges made against him, and to church. Mr. Bowen combats this statement place all the blame upon "our enemy," as he by protesting that he had tried to make peace puts it. There is nothing new in the letter, Council at Brooklyn, next week, have pretty by keeping silence and not telling what he its statements being almost a repetition of generally accepted. Here and there one de- knew. He concludes with the following em- those made by representative Hill of Georgia in Congress. He speaks of "the arraignment "I have read much that has been said for of the South, by whose authority, and in

whose behalf my deeds were done," but acknowledges that "the prisoners in our hands of the Bible." were not provided for as we would, but it is claimed that we did as well for them as we eould," and endeavors to prove that 6000 more Confederates died in northern prisons than died of Federals in southern prisons. He says further:

"Under the mellowing influence of time, and occasional demonstrations at the North, of a desire for the restoration of peace and place of the regular afternoon service.

good will, the Southern people have forgotten much, have forgiven much of the wrongs they bore; if it be less so among their 'invaders,' it is but another example of the rule that the wrongdoer is less able to forgive than he who It is not, how has suffered causeless wrong. It is not, how-ever, generally among those who braved the hazards of battle that unrelenting vindictiveness is to be found. The brave are generous and gentle; it is the skulkers of the fight, the Blaines, who display their flag on an untent-

Coming down to the time of his confinement at Fortress Monroe, he states that he was solicited to add his name to a petition for for the coming three months. his pardon; but, "eonfident of the justice of our eause, and the reetltude of my own conduet, I declined to sign the petition, and re- prospects. mained subject to the inexcusable privations and tortures which Dr. Craven has but faint-Bowen says he will not be base enough to ly described." He has "no view of the fueluded in an amnesty bill." He don't like College. "the discrimination made against our people," and, viewed in the abstract, would be glad to

As to his statement that more Confederate prisoners died north than Union soldiers south, Warren Lee Goss, president of the nament records that the mortality in the Confederate prisons was over 383 per cent., and eaptures only 61 per cent. Mr. Goss also quotes from the Confederate records to show that the recommendation was actually made to Davis' gabinet to replace Gen. Winder, commandant at Andersonville, with some one more humane, and the only notice taken of it by Davis was to promote Winder to be commissary of all the Confederate prisons. J etter wholly fails in its object, for it will help

#### AT THE STATE HOUSE.

The salary question still interests the Legislature. A bill has been reported which has passed the House, fixing the salary of members at \$650, only \$100 off from present rates. It should be \$500 to correspond with other reductions. The Senate refers the House bills on this question to the committee

The House has a sliek way of doing things when it does not want it to appear how members vote. It refuses to have the yeas and

The railroad committee has put off the in vestigation of railroads till next week. The committe on Woman Suffrage will re-

Twenty-six State senators and 160 repre-

sentatives board at home. Some of the members of the House have

The License Commissioners of Boston have made recommendations to the Committee on the Liquor Law to the effect that the sale of eider be not restricted. The Committee are requested to provide for the prohibiting of selling between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. on secular days, and altogether on Sundays. It is deemed best by them that no one should be allowed to sell to a minor, not only

THE Collins Paper Company, at Wilbraat its recent annual meeting, showed that it had used itself up, and must sacrifiee the whole of its original stock. The mill was rowed, security being given in bonds, of which Chester W. Chapin of Springfield took a large share. He also sold the company the water privilege and a tract of land. It has been found that the profits of the mill have not been enough to pay interest on the bonds, and Mr. Chapin proposes that the old company be wiped out and a new one formed, the. bondholders exchanging their bonds for the spoke of his private life. After a poem by possessed the courage of a knight-errant, col- new stock at par, and the stockholders putlected an army of nine American sailors, ting in their old stock at 10. Under this artwenty Greeks and five hundred Arabs and rangement, which will probably be accepted, Turks, and marched from Egypt across the Mr. Chapin and the other bondholders will desert and attacked the city of Derne, which secure this valuable property at so low figwas taken by storm after a two hours' resist- ures that they eannot fail to reap very handance. This frightened the bashaw of Tripoli some profits from it as the market revives. who made peace with Commodore Preble who This is a fair and legitimate transaction, but some of those who are on the trail of Mr. Eaton was obliged to withdraw, leaving his Chapin are unjust enough to term it another "Ware River Railroad swindle." Mr. Chapin's great sin seems to be in helping other parties when they are in distress and securing himself from harm as far as he can.

> The courts of justice in New York city cost a million a year.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

More mud in the streets. No news at all from the court room this

The iee-men were specially busy Sunday,

improving the good sleighing. An agent of Briggs & Company has eanassed Palmer this week for a new county di-

The overseers of the poor want a man to ake charge of the poor farm, See adver-

The subject for the young people's meeting next Monday evening, will be "The promises

Oceasional cases of diphtherla occur in this vicinity: A young lady at Collins' Depot died with it on Wednesday. The monthly sociable of Cong. ladies' so-

ciety was held at J. B. Shaw's, on South Main street, Wednesday evening. A Sunday School Concert may be expected

at the Cong. church to-morrow afternoon in The store lately vacated by F. J. Wassum

is being fitted up for one of several parties who are prospecting for husiness in this place. Rev. B. M. Fullerton and Dea. Hiram Converse were chosen to represent the 2d Cong. church at the Brooklyn council next Tuesday.

The Palmer National Bank will go into operation in a week or two, but it may be a month before it will be ready to issue its own

The Good Templars have re-elected J Leedham W. C. T.; M. A. Leedham, W. V. T.; E. Griswold, W. S.; A. B. Root, W. T.

Another meeting of the 2d Cong. parish was held Friday afternoon to talk up parsonage prospects. The collecting committee find money close and hard to get at.

There will be Universalist services in Union Hall, to-morrow (Sunday) at the usual hours of worship. All are cordially invited. Preaching by Prof. Wm. R. Shipman of Tufts

W. Mason returned from his 40 days and 40 nights visit with Sheriff Bradley, this week. He was specially favored with a taste of solitary confinement for disturbing services

in the prison chapel. An old lady, who has a great fear of burglars, and no fuith in men, was in town this week to pay a little bill, bringing with her her whole fortune, over \$900 in an old fashioned purse-her stocking.

BRIMFIELD. The Cong. church sends its pastor and W. H. Sherman as delegates to the Brooklyn ad-

risory council, LUDLOW. Silas Billings had two pairs of boots and

various articles of clothing stolen, the other night, by a tramp he had employed for a few COLLINS' DEPOT.

M. E. Daniels of Palmer has opened the store in Knowiton's block formerly occupied by J. F. Parker, and will keep on sale faney goods, newspapers, periodicals, etc. THORNDIKE. The ladies of the Cong, church of Thorn-

dike will hold a festival on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 16th and 17th, a cordial invitation is extended to all and a good time may be expected. BELCHERTOWN.

The high school has 50 pupils, ten of whom will graduate this year. Relchertown singers rendered the cantata

f "Danlel," at Granby, Thursday evening. Eighty-six piekerel from Dorman's pond weighing over 30 pounds, were sent to Spring field the other day.

F. H. Howes, lately with S. W. Longley, has gone to Amherst, having bought an inter-

est in the firm of Bartlett & Co. THREE RIVERS. O. Hanks of Three Rivers has a Plymouth

Rock rooster which weighs 17 pounds, and threatens to take him to the Springfield Poul-Prof. Carhardt, of Wilbraham academy, is try Show.

church in Three Rivers, fiext Wednesday evening, and J. B. Atwood and the Morey The proposed reduction of the salary of the Bros. will add to the attraction by a concert.

PRODATE COURT.

Judge Shurtleff held Probate Court in this village last Tuesday, transacting the following business: Administration granted on the tate of Washington Upham of Palmer, Lydia Upham administratrix; Henry L. Gray Palmer was appointed guardian of Emily F. Gray. Affidavits were filed on the estates of Henry F. Hiteheock of Brimfield and Lyman Bradley of Russell. Widows' allowance was granted on the estates of James Harmon of Brimfield and Washington Upham of Palmer. Accounts were rendered on the estates of Boadicea Merriek, Ariel Rogers and Francis Maguire of Monson. Inventories were filed on the estates of Elam Ferry and James Harmon of Brimfield. The name of Frank Collins of Palmer was changed to Frank Merriam. Leave was granted to sell portions of the real estate of the late Sophronia Mixter and Lyman A. Nelson of Palmer. MONSON.

Rev. Mr. Esty of New York city assists at the M. E. church services the coming week. W. K. Flynt has been appointed by the se-

eetmen, town treasurer pro tem. At Reynolds' will they are running part of the machinery till 9 p. m., and have been for wendell Phillips will lecture at Green's

Hall next Tuesday evening, Feb. 15th, on 'Lost Arts." Our earpenters are talking over plans and specifications for different buildings to be

erected another season. Several of our citizens, stockholders in the B. & A. R. R., availed themselves of the privlege of a free ride to Boston last Wednesday, and called in to see Representatives Reynolds and Gardner, and hear them vote on their own salary. Whether the presence of constituents made any difference or not in their vote, it is a fact that they voted for the mini-

Our hotel proprietor, Mr. L. G. Cushman, who never does anything by halves, either in hospitality to his guests or in his livery business, has added quite a city-like appearance to our streets by bringing out a uiee hack and pair of bays to convey passengers to and from the depot or other points, and what with our street lamps, police force, (no lock up keeper) and all, the question now to be discussed

WARE AND VICINITY. William Medcalf succeeds H. M. Coney in

It is rumored that one of our manufacturers is in pecuniary trouble.

Geo. Tournet has opened a shop for the repair of wood work on West street.

is who shall we have for mayor.

About \$17 was made from "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," Tuesday evening, by the social

A score or more masked couples had a so-cial dance in the Grand Army hall Thursday

evening. The school in district No. 4 closes this

week, and the one in No. 2, and the intermediate next week. There was a very interesting concert at the

Unitarian church last Sunday evening. Subjeet, "God's will." The subject of next Sunday evening's discourse in Music hall will be "The Christian-

ity of Christendom." The ladies and friends of the religious society worshipping in Music hall have in prep- two. aration a grand Centennial tea party.

Two Barre boys were escorted to the locknp Wednesday evening by Sheriff Sheldon and Constable Connell for illegal behavior.

The East Cong. church voted to accept the invitation to the advisory council at Brooklyn, and Hon. Wm. Hyde was chosen delegate. Mrs. D. P. Clarke had a Centennial party

Wednesday evening at her home, the participants of which were dressed in the costume of ye olden time. Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bond made them a pleasant call last Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mr. Bond's

seventieth birthday. The ladies of Trinity Parish hold a festival Music hall next Tuesday evening, with a varied program for entertainment. After the festival there will be dancing till 12 o'clock.

Messrs. Ward and Perry are making arrangements to run the steam saw mill upon the Lawton lot nights as weil as days. By this arrangement twenty thousand feet or

more a day can be sawed. Post 85, G. A. R., have a grand Centennial ball in Music hall, on the evening of Wash-ington's birthday, the 22d. Giffin's orchestra of Barre will furnish the music, and R. Snow

of the Hampshire House the supper. Mrs. Kirk of Boston has opened a rich stock of millinery and faney goods in the Boston store, Lothrop's block, to which she invites your attention. She will also earry on dress and cloak making. See advertisement.

The fortnightly meeting of the Reform child last Monday evening was largely attended. There was a good reading by J. F. Robinson, and one by George Marland on the story of a promise to a dying mother, while the reading of "Broken Fetters," by Miss Dexter, was received with marked attention. The music and the remarks of Mr. Esty were to the point, but the closing piece for the boys, by Master Willie Richardson, entitled "A pair of gloves for boys," was the erowning feature of the evening. It is expected that there will be a lecture at the next meeting.

The Fire Record.

The flames have paid their most serious attentions to New York in the past few days. On Sunday night some of the bulldings on the Bowery and Water street were burned, causabout half that amount. This was followed on Tuesday night by the biggest blaze that has occurred in the city for some fifteen years, resulting in the killing or injuring of several three million dollars worth of property. The way, Crosby, Grand and Howard streets was burned being the Continental hotel, which has been "through fire and water" twice before. The fire began about 6 o'clock, and was not got under control until midnight. The merfirms reaching \$300,000 each. A woman in Philadelphia loeked her two

three years, in the house while she was shophouse hurned and her children literally roast- a cousideration." ed allve.

The town of Brookville, Kan., thinks itself fortunate in not being entirely destroyed by a prairie fire last Saturday. As it was the flames ieked up \$200,000 worth of property on the outskirts of the place. Geo. Heindle, wife and two children per-

ished in the flames which destroyed their house near Holloville, Ill., last Friday night. A 19 years old daughter escaped by jumping from a chamber window. Bradner, Smith & Co.'s paper mills at

Rockland, Ill., were burned Saturday night; loss \$70,000, insurance \$20,000.

A house in Westfield was burned Tuesday night. The occupants barely escaped with their lives, and did not save a partiele of elothing or furniture.

House block, Holyoke, early Thursday morning, which was evidently incendiary, having been set in a pile of furniture in the cellar. The building had been leased as a boarding house, which was to have been opened the next day, and the rooms were nearly all occupied by lodgers, who escaped.

Another Bank Robbery-\$21,500 Lost. The National Bank of Commerce, at New London, was rolibed Tuesday night by burglars, of \$21,500 in eash. None of the deposits were disturbed. The bank is in the Croeker House Block and almost opposite a police office. A double dial Yale combination lock and sweep us into destruction. was on the safe, but the robbers unlocked that and another burglar proof lock, without any assistance from the easilier. The robbers theatre last Saturday afternoon. Just as the left the bank locked on a wrong combination. Bank robbers seem to have mastered all combinations, and chronometers are the only things that now baffle them.

James Parton, the well-known author, married. Mr. Parton was the third husband of "Fanny Fern," whose daughter by her secmorning after the wedding he found, to his ernsh nine persons were killed and several surprise, that the laws of the State forbid others injured. marriage with a step-daughter, and so, to prevent further scandal, he left his house in Central Shoe Store," Springfield, a catalogue of charge of his wife, and took rooms for himthe Legislature for a special act sanctioning er than the regular wholesale prices, and this is ovor the line into New York and have the eer-(mony repeated, where it will be valid.

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

A four years' litigation over a fifty cent breast pin has just closed at Albany. There are fifty reporters in attendance at

the trial of General Babcock in St. Louis. A Pittsburg man has sued a dentist for \$2500 for pulling out the wrong tooth.

It is said that Gen. Sherman's motto is, "I would rather write than be President. The Prussian government compels bakers to keep their bread at leat one day before sell-

ing. A new hog disease is committing great des vastation in the southern portions of Illinois. New Orleans had new potatoes in January, which was earlier than usual by a month or

Ex-Governor Classin is lecturing on the best method of resuming specie payment. Mr. Chapin is the oldest member of the National House of Representatives, being 77.

Five thousand Indiana teachers will drop the birch and go for a little recreation at the Centennial. A party was given in Nantucket, recently,

to which none were invited except those who could bring a baby. Mark Twain as a candidate for the mayor's alty of Hartford remarks : "By the way, which

party do I belong to?

They do say that Fanny Davenport ean manage her skirts more skillfully than any other woman in America. One Dan Murphy of Tulare, Cal., is said to

have bought 9000 square miles of land in Mexico at two cents an aere. A Worthington farmer agreed, lately, to

board a tramp for his work, and now misses his best overcoat. The Kentneky Legislature, after being in

session for a month, has passed one unimportant bill, which the governor has vetoed. Seventeen prisoners had everything arranged to escape from Rutland, Vt., jail Saturday night, but they were eaught while saw-

ing off bars. A Kentucky man was recently found dead with fourteen bullet holes in his head. It is

hard to kill a Kentneky man. A Newburyport family occupy a house so situated that when dining at the same table the father eats in one town and the mother in another.

The bank robbery gets into everything. A Methodist brother mentioned it in a recent public prayer: "O Lord, we thank Theo that heaven is our safe, and Christ our ehronometer loek."

A child, one and a half years old, died at Vergenues, Vt., a few days ago, which at its birth weighed eight pounds and has never weighed more than that. For the last year it only weighed six pounds. The cow-eatcher of a locomotive picked up

a woman at Boston, Monday, and carried her some 50 feet, when the train being stopped, she stepped down and walked away as if nothing had happened.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Boston & Albany Railroad was held at Boston on Wednesday, when the old board of ing a loss of over \$200,000, with insurance of directors were almost unanimously re-elected. Vice President Lincoln made a lengthy rereport, in reply to the charges of State director Hayes, explaining all questions and answering all charges in a satisfactory manner men by falling walls, and the destruction of to the stockholders. He assumed all responsibility in the Ware River Railroad transaclarger part of the square bounded by Broad-tion, and experated Mr. Chapin, president of the road. He thought the directors made swept by the flams, among the buildings a mistake in agreeing to pay more than 6 per eent., but was reasonably sure a lease eould not have been obtained for less. Mr. Chapin also spoke of this matter, saying that he acted from no selfish motive, but solely for the inchants whose stores were burned, lose about terest of the Boston & Albany Railroad. A \$2,000,000 in stock, the loss of two clothing vote of "unabated confidence" in the management of the road would have passed but for objections made by president Chapin. Dilittle daughters, aged respectively five and rector Khmball was also endorsed in his transtions with the road. A vote was passed proping on Monday, and she returned to find the hibiting the giving of free passes "except for

Tid Bits.

-"Independent journalism" is getting badly lemoralized in some quarters. -One million dollars in silver is now on the way from San Francisco to London.

-Springfield liquor sellers complain that "biz is dull. Keep better liquor, then. -Forger Winslow has arrived at Rotterdam, and

who but the banks cares a d-n? -The Boston & Albany railroad stockholders took their annual excursion to Boston Wednesday. -The Sunday Telegram of Springfield is quite a ively paper to commence Sabbath devotions with. -Blaine is raised several notches by Jeff. Davis' reply. How unfortunate for the democrats to have

such a friend. -Bowen has prepared another written statement in regard to Beecher, Give him rope enough and he will hang himself.

-Chester W. Chapin is home from Congress to answer all questions about the Ware River rall-A \$30,000 fire broke out in the Hutchins road. Bring on your conundrums. -It is estimated that the free passes of members

of the legislature kept from the treasury of the several rairoads in the State \$42,000 last year, while passes to editors, who stimulated travel, put quite as many dollars into the depleted coffers.

RELIGION OUT OF JOINT .- Kenealy of London, who has come out as a religious reformer, says: "The whole of our religious system is out of joint, as is proved by the worldly conduct of the clergy generally and the dreadful public erimes which are raging around us, not only with impunity, but even with applause. It is time the tide was stemmed, or the fires of Heaven will descend as upon Jerusalem and the Cities of the Plain

A fearful seene oeenred in a Cincinuati play was to begin, the flash of a calcium light caused some person to shout "Fire." In an instant the ery was taken up by the audience, and a general stampede began. People leaped from the galleries down on the people below, jumped through the windows, terror-"put his foot in it" last month when he got stricken men struck down women and children before them, or climbed over their heads The theatre was full down the stairways. The theatre was full from dome to pit, and the area in the terrible

WE have received from O. D. Morse, proprietor self at a boarding house. Ho will apply to Aretics, rubbers and rubber boots are marked lowthe marriage, but in ease of a refusal ean step tion of which is—the open winter, and Mr. Morse,s matter at what discount he has to sell it.

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BORN.

At Palmer, 28th ult., a daughter to Charles E. Fish.
At Monson, 6th, a daughter to W. G. MEACHAM.
At Helchertown, 4th, a daughter to Austin D. Fuller; 5th, a son to H. W. and E. D. Blake.

MARRIED.

At Three Rivers, 7th, by Rev. T. A. Leete, WAL-TER H. STREETER and LIZZIE GROWE, both of Palmer.
At Longmondow, 5th, HIRAM STEBBINS of North-ampton and Mrs. MARIA B. FRENCH.

DIED.

At Duckville, 8th, TIMOTHY D. SULLIVAN, 45.
At Ware, 9th Herschel H. Blackmer of Great
Barrington, 20.
At Wales, 9th, Mrs. W. L. Sizer, 22.
At Gibertville, 3tl, Silas Billings, 92; 8th, of
consumption, Clinton Howard, 69; 2d, Tamzine,
33, wife of Warren V. Howard.
At Agrwam, 8th, Thomas Kirkland, 77.
At Ladlov, 10th, Dei Phila, 64, widow of the late
Col. Eins Turner of Palmer. Funeral at the 2d
Cong. church, Palmer, to-morrow atternoon.
Prayer at the house of 8sth M. Smith.
At Ludlow, 6th, Lydia, 87, widow of Jonathan
Lombard; 7th, Rhoda, 81, years and 6 mouths, widwof Charles Gove.
At Warren, 3d. Dea. Timothy Brainerd, 81,
brother of Dea. Wilson Brainerd of Palmer.
At Belchertown, 8th, Pliny Pease, 72.
At Staford, Comi., 5th, Dennis Scripture, 68.
At Collins' Depot (Wilbraham), 9th, Myria, 25,
daughter of the late Horace Walker of Enfeld.

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Palmer, Feb. 10, 1876.

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Ware, Feb. 10th, 1876. 4w46

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ENOS CALKINS,
E. B. GATES,
Palmer, Feb. 7, 1876.

Overseers of the Poor of Palmer.
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interested in the estate of Bridget Lane, late
of Monson, in said county, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, application has been made to said conrt
to grant a letter of administration on the estate of
said deceased to Joshua Tracy of Monson, in the
county of Hampden.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of
Hampden, on the trst Thesalay of March next, a
nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you
have, against granting the same.
And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once
a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Jonrual, printed at Palmer,
the last publication to be two days at least before
said court.

witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

3w46 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.— To all persons interested in the estate of Boadicia Merrick, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting.

Merrick, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Joshna Tracy, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Prohate Court, to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Tuestay of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.
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OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—
To all persons interested in the estate of Francis Magnire, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Gyacting:
Whereas, Joshua Tracy, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
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And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the l'almer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.
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Whereas, George Merriam, George S. Merriam, and Edward F. Merriam, executors of the will of said decased, have presented to said court their petition praying that they may be allowed to file a new bond as said executors wherein they may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties, the testatrix having in said will directed that they be required to give no bond as said executors, and that on the approval thereof the bond already given by them, will sureties, be cancelled.
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eould be there and back before 11." "Why 11?" said Mallory, lazily. "Oh, I have an engagment at that hour she | boots?

The Little Frock.

Faded and worn in places,
Faded and worn and old,
My tears on it leave their traces,
As I smooth it out fold upon fold;
For it beareth a magic power,
The fount of my tears to unlock,
When I think of the happy hour
I fashioned that little frock.

My darling sat beside me,
With his beautiful eyos agleam,
And the joy that was erst denied me
Seemed into my heart to beam,
As I thought of the wondrons mercy,
Of the goodness and the love,
That prompted "Our Father" to send me
Such an angel down from above.

My needle flew faster and faster,
My thoughts took wing as it flew,
To the courts of the blessed Master,
From whose gates my baby came through;
Aud I wonder if all God's angels Looked as pure and frail as he— If among the shining archangels There was any more fair to see.

But there came a pale, sad stranger
Up to my house one day;
My heart stood still, as ir danger
And darkness about me lay;
I-besought him that he would leave me,
For his touch was chill and strange,
And he laid his hand on my baby,
Who straightway scemed to change.

Who straightway stemed to charge.

His pright blue eyes grew dim,
His bright blue eyes grew dim,
The victory was to him—
To that pale and icy mouarch,
Who rules with relentless sway,
Who came to my home in triumph
And bore my treasure away.

But a greater than He remaineth,
Who hath broken the bands of the tomb—
Who hath robbed King Death of his terrors,
And lighted the pathway of gloom;
Who hath promised as sweet consolation,
If we patiently bow 'neath his rod,
And I know he has taken my darling
To bloom in the garden of God.

he were a lover or not, and drove her first to some action that almost betrayed her own feelings, and then to one that should give the lie to that betrayal, and set everything at

loose ends again.
You could hardly say why Miss Trnesdell had so many suitors. She was not so very good—that is, she was as good as most people, but not a jot better; she was not pretty—at least not till she laughed and showed her ple, but not a jot better; she was not pretty—at least not till she laughed and showed her white teeth, and a dimple deep as love ever nestled in, or till she lifted her great gray eyes and let you see how lustrous they were under that trick of dropping lids. No, it could not have been her beauty that was the charm; it was voice, smile, face, figure, all together; her personality, gay spirits, teasing moods, sweet ways; her infinite variety; that attracted everybody coming within its sphere. Shessang a little, she danced a little; whatever she did she did well; and she fiirted to perfection, the lookers-on might think, as a juggler tosses his golden balls. But what did the lookers him and least to prefect storm of sobs. A moment Miss Alice hesitated, but she was no coward where pain was concerned; she took heart of grace and walked in, and found the brown old berry woman with her little boy, there grand-child, bleeding to death in her arms. "Oh," she exclaimed, "I never knew you lived here. What is the matter? How did he do it?

"With an ax! with an ax! just now!" eried the woman. "And I can't stop it, and I'm all alone, and I can't leave him, and he'll die —oh, he'll die!"

"Oh, no, no!" said Alice. "What have

was determined to bring satisfaction of the least aware that all the others had made exactly the same determination, and had found that to determine was one thing and to do was another. that all the others had made exactly the same determination, and had found that to determination, and had found that to determine was one thing and to do was another. Man might propose, but Miss Alice must dispose; and Miss Alice—as, indeed, they each and all fondly hoped—was a match for any of them. If she danced with Gregory, just as he felt encouraged and began to whisper the burning words, she dropped her fan with a glance at Mallory, who darted to restore it, and was detained with thanks and gay words and replies just long enough to make it impossible for Gregory to take up the thread where she had broken it. If she walked with IDr. Fowle, it was only after she had allowed Mr. Bolies to know that she would be strol-Mr. Bolies to know that she would be stroling in that direction, where she was always to pleased to meet him when he came up breathlessly, and found the doctor muttering anathem as between his teeth—invocations to Resolutions she called them.

Esculapius, she called them. such fairy-likes tales of recent discoveries in science; she had shrugged her shoulders at them till the situation struck her ridiculously and then she had laughed with the merriest of them, and pouted at the doctor. But now, as he was going, she slipped her hand in his arm and sauntered down the lawn with him. The night was a night in June, when, if ever, nights are perfect; the air was ladden with the hreath of honeysuckle and mock-orange; the such fairy-likes tales of recent discoveries in there—the hut!" hreath of honeysuckle and mock-orange; the you do?" winds that curled around them seemed to come from distant lands of everlasting bloom, so sweet they were; and the stars hung their lamps through the clear dark close above the thick tree-tops. She faneled, that night, that life was too delicious a thing to be indulged in "Nothing." freely, and she murmured something of the funcy with thalf a laugh. "There are times when we all feel that life is more than we really deserve," he answered. "To-morrow—it may be.—Shall I feel the same myself to-

morrow, or will fate-" laughed uneasily. "You musn't ask me riddles," she said. "At 11 to-morrow, then," he said, lifting

his hat. "At 11 to-morrow." And she went back to the house, wishing it were 11, to-morrow gush, and as he gazed perhaps they extinnow; and then, in a gay freak, as she heard guished the flame of his wrath. Somehow, the hall clock strike, she ran down the hall he never knew how any more than Alice did, and set the hands forward an hour. Bring him the quicker, she whispered, and went to feet, his arms were about her, and the tears

They were talking of the flags and bulrushes that grew by Lenden's lake, a sheet
of water in the neighboring woods; and she
was eager to hear the details of the direction
there, for she shared the popular frenzy raging just then for bulrushes, and thought of all
things she should like some great bunches of
the soft brown velvety things in the vases tothe others. the soft brown velvety things in the vases, to- the very nick of time

morrow.
"I believe, if I rosc early," she said, "I

gotte d' denombre 6

said, bending her head a little, that he might

not see the color creeping up.

"I am at your service," he said.

"Will you come along, Netty?" she asked.

"At 5 o'clock in tho morning, and on foot?

Not a step. That hour in the afternoon, be-Young Vary thought it would suit me very well."
Young Vary thought it would suit him, too.
"Very well, Mr. Mallory. If you will come at 8 to-morrow, I shall have my bulrushes

and be back in good season."

"We'll not fail," said Mallory. "And to that end I assure this company that it is tho witching hour of night, when the sweetest sound the ear can hear is the slamming of the big house door." And with that they all departed.

As 8 o'clock in the morning came, Miss As a octoor in the morning came, Miss Alice, with her shears hanging at her side, and her hat tied on, was looking up and down the road impatiently. She quite forgot her freak with the old clock, the night before. freak with the old clock, the night beforc. "It is a very increduous way to serve me," she cried. Ten minutes past 8! And if I am a little late, I don't care; it will seem as though a body were not so very anxious; and I don't know—I'm afraid—I'm really afraid I was gushing, last night, and I do so dispise a gusher! And he may only want—may only want to engage me to watch with old Miss Steeres, the night she takes ether for that operation!" And thereat the little body was off for Lender's lake with precious small idea of the exact whereabouts of that pretty sheet. I have a tongue in my head, I suppose, said

As Miss Alice continued, her ideas grew still less. She feared she would lose her way, and not be back at all; she wished she had waited for Mallory; but she plodded on after her best sense of locality, tore her gown with briers, lost her veil, broke her parasol, came near breaking her ankle, and at 11 closek by her watch sat down and cried—

I have a tongue in my head, I suppose, said

THE NICK OF TIME.

of all arrant fiirts, Alice Truesdell bore the palm; and of all desperate lovers, Dr. Fowle. Of course there were other lovers at the young lady's command, or she could not have flirted; but all her flirtation seemed to be directed solely to the end of vexing this single lover, whose grave, quiet, repressed demeanor never let her exactly know whether he were a lover or not, and drove her first to some costion. was off for the edge of the lake, not so easily reached, after all, and, with a triumphant handful of the brown velvet wands and of great blue flags, was presently homeward bound, having found the highway, and stay-ing only to ask at the door of a little hut for a

eup of water. Nobody answered her rap; the door was open—she pushed it wider, and peeped in but started back at the sound of a groan, and a

to perfection, the lookers-on might think, as a juggler tosses his golden balls. But what did the lovers think of it?

One of them thought very poorly of it, and was determined to bring Miss Aliee to close quarters in small time, not in the least aware that all the others had made exactly the same determination, and had found that to deter-

Esculapius, she called them.

But Dr. Fowle was not a man you could about, determined to have nothing more to do But Dr. rowie was not a man you could about, determined to nave nothing more to do put off forever when he once made up his with Miss Alice Truesdell. And then a sort of rage had flashed up and swept over him, learn. And when, one night as he had her the little and the roots he had been a sort of rage had flashed up and the roots he had been a sort of rage had flashed up and swept over him. learn. And when, one night as he page her good-by, Mallory and the rest being there, he told her, in a grave but authoritive undertone, quite unlike that of the usual lover, that he wished to see her, next morning, at 11 o'clock; if she had wanted to deny him, she could not. But to fell the truth she did not along as ever an ancient god traveled in a cloud as ever an ancient god traveled in the she way it changes that he would reduce the little sebel, and sprange into his chaise and urged his horse to a run. And that was the way it changed that hes shaise after Alice left the hut, she saw something after Alice left the hut, she saw something a cloud as ever an ancient god traveled in the same and he vowed to himself that he would reduce the little sebel, and sprange into his chaise and urged his horse to a run. And that was the way it changed that he way it changed that he would reduce the little sebel, and sprange into his chaise and urged his horse to a run. And that was the way it changed the little sebel, and sprange into his chaise and urged his horse to a run. eould not. But to tell the truth, she did not a cloud as ever an ancient god traveled in; exactly want to. 'The young men had seem- and he saw a little object flying down to meet exactly want to. I no young men mad seemed so inconsequent and so stupid, that evening; Netty Armitage had seemed so frivolous; they had, each in turn, came in and interrupted the doctor when he was telling her
terrupted the doctor when he was telling her
the chaise: "Don't stop! He's dying! back

"Let him die!" exclaimed the doctor. "It would be nothing to me if you did," sho said, touching the horse with the whip her-"But you would be indictable at con-"Nothing to you! What did you mean,

then? Who's dying?" "Not Mallory, to my knowledge, that is, I haven't seen him to-day. A child here in the The doctor urged the horse himself, bend-

ing forward, his gaze fixed before him, and not uttering another syllable.

"Aren't you ever going to speak to me again?" said Alice at last. "I meant to be

He turned and saw the tears just ready to the next moment the reins were

were being crowded back by kisses. "Arn't you glad I put the clock forward?

We black our boots with 15,000,000 boxes

THE AUTHORS REVEALED.

In answer to the request of many readers of the JOUINAL we re-publish our recent list of questions, with the names of the authors

referred to appended: 1. What a rough man said to his son when he wished him to eat properly—Chaneer.

2. Is a lion's house dug in the side of a hill where there is no water—Dryden.

3. Pilgrims and flatterers have knelt low to tis him—Pope.
4. Makes and mends for first class custom-

5. Represents the dwellings of civilized men—Holmes.

6. Is a kind of linen—Holland.
7. Is worn on the head—Hood.
8. A name that means such fiery things, I ean't describe their pains and stings-Burns.

9. Belonging to a monastery—Abbot.
10. Not one of the four points of the compass, but inclining toward one of them-Southey.

11. Is what an oyster heap is like to bc-

12. Is a chain of hills containing a dark treasure—Coleridge.

13. Always youthful as you see; but between you and me; he never was much of a chicken-Young.

14. An American manufacturing town-15. Humpbacked, but not deformed-Camp-

16. An internal pain—Akenside. 17. Value of a word—Wordsworth. 18. A ten-footer whose name begins with

fifty-Longfellow. 19. A brighter and smarter than the other

20. Work in precious metals—Goldsmith. 21. A very vital part of the body—Harte. 22. A lady's garment—Spencer. 23. A small talk and heavy weight—Chat-

24. A prefix and a disease—La Fevre. 25. Comes from a pig—Bacon.
26. A disagreeable fellow to have on one's 27. A sick place of worship-Churchill.

28. A mean dog 'tis—Curtis.
29. An official dreaded by the students of English universities—Proetor.

30. His middle name is suggestive of an In-

dian or a Hottentot-Walter Savage Lander. 31. A manufactured metal-Steele. 32. A game, and a male of the human spe-

cies—Tennyson.

33. An answer to "Which is the greatest poet, William Shakespeare or Martin F. Tupper-Willis. 34. Meat! What are you doing?-Brown

35. Is very fast indeed—Swift.
36. A barrier built by an edible—Cornwall.
37. To agitate a weapon—Shakspeare.
38. Red as an apple, black as night, a heavenly sigh or a perfect fright—Humboldt.
39. A domestic worker—Cooper.

40. A slang exclamation—Diekens.

il. Pack away closely, never scatter, and doing so you'll soon get at her—Stowe.

42. A young domestic animal—Lamb. 43. One that is more than a sandy shore-Beecher.

44. A fraction in the currency and the prevailing fashion—Milton.
45. Mamma is in perfect health, my child; and thus he named a poet mild—Motherwell.

46. A girl's name and a male relation—Em-

erson. 47. Take a heavy field plece, nothing loth -Buehanan. 48. Put an edible grain 'twixt an ant and bee, and a much loved poet you'll see-Bry-

49. A common domestic animal, and what to an never do—Cowper.

50. Each living head in time, 'tis said, will turn to him though he be dead—Gray.

### AVARICE.

more mortifications to lose heaven, martyr undergoes to gain it. Avarice is a passion full of paradox, a madness full of method; for, although the miser is the most "I don't know," said mercenary of all beings, yet he serves the worst master more faithfully than some Christians do the best, and will take nothing for ing with all the airs of an empress, "I don't know," said the young lady, meditatively, as she glanced at an elegantly dressed in the sailing out of church Sunday moratians do the best, and will take nothing for ing with all the airs of an empress, "I don't this world, but will have neither its pomps, a new stuffin' for her bustle she sorter acts as its vanities, nor its pleasures, for his trouble. if sorrer couldn't hurt her." He begins to accumulate it as an end. He lives poor to die rich, and is the mere jailer of his honse, and the turnkey of his wealth. Impoverished by his gold, he slaves harder to imprison it in his chest, than his brother slave to liberate it from the mine. The avarlee of to morate it from the mine. The avarice of the miser may be termed the grand sepulchre of all his other passions, as they successively decay. But, unlike other tombs, it is en-larged by repletion, and strengthened by age.

WHITE POPPY .- The cultivation of the white poppy for the production of opinin, is said to be meeting with marked success in Tennessee. A small quantity of the importcd seed was planted last year by Dr. and the seed obtained from this was exclusively employed for planting this year. plants are larger and more vigorous, an vigorous, and the capsules from two to ten times as large as hose from the imported seed. The opium obtained from these plants has the characterstic narcotic odor and bitter taste of the ordinary drug and presenty a smooth, tenacious mass of a dark brown color.

A DEEP WELL .- This well, which is over four thousand feet in depth, is in the village of Sperenberg, about twenty miles from Berlin. It was begun about five years ago by the government authorities, to ascertain the existence of rock salt beneath the strata of gypsum occurring in the locality. At a depth of two hundred and eighty feet the salt was reached. The boring was prosecuted by steam until the final depth was attained. At the lowest point, the salt deposits still con tinue.

A lady and gentleman went to a hotel where codfish balls were a legal tender, and the couple sat down to breakfast. The old gentleman intently eyed the codfish ball upon his plate. Taking it into his hands he broke it into two pieces, and then smelt of it. Laying the pieces carefully down, he said: "Mariar, "Oh, God bless you, doctor, and God bless don't you cat any of those dumplings; some-

"No, George," she said, in response to his question, "it is not true that a string of new belt-buckles in a shop window would make of domestic blacking in a year.—Richmond any woman lose a train, but," she added mus-Enquirer. Shol what's the size of your ingly, "sometimes she might be obliged to run a little."

The little boy with the golden hair, With the laughing eye and forehead fair, With the shout of joy and burst of song-He is missing still; ah me, so long! In the empty crib, no shining head; To meet our coming, no bounding tread; No sports intrude with a boyish din, No dimpled face at the door peeps in.

No climbing our knee for a frolicuow, No small band straying o'er cheek and brow; For our darling wearied amid his play, And they laid him safe from blight away.

And so 'tis long since the slience fell On the childish haunts he loved so well, On the tiny shoe, and the idle toy, We treasure still for the missing boy. We faucy him coming back, some day, In the same sweet guise he went away, And wistfully watch the open door, Where his little feet may pass no more.

Wo held his hand with a clinging grasp, But it stole from ours at an angel's clasp; We followed him close to the golden gate, Then backward turned, to wait, and wait— Till, by and by, the gates swing wide, And the soul to its beautiful rest shall glide; To live for the rapture of finding there, The missing boy with the golden hair. Grafton, Mass. LIZZIE WHITE.

Too Much Trouble.-The other day two eolored citizens met on the walk near the City Hall, and one of them angrlly exclalm-

ed:
"Misser Jones, if you doan pay dem seven
dollars de law will be put to you powerful hard.'

"Now doan be onreasonin'," reelied Jones in a eajoling voice. "But you's got money in de bank!" shout-

"But you's got money in de dails," should ed the first,
"Yes, I know I could get a cheek on de bank, but I'se got to get a blank cheek, borrow pen 'n ink, put on my speeks, write all ober de cheek, go down dar to 'dentify you, figger up de loss, ob interes', and probably while I was in de bank some one 'ud be laok while I was in de bank some one 'ud be laok. in' fur me on de street to hire me at four dollars a day. Dese am de chief reasons why I doan want to pay dat money for de next two

weeks.'

WHAT SHALL WE EAT.—An unhappy individual has discovered there is nothing in the food or drink line actually healthful. He says potatoes produce flatulency, water distends the bowels, fruit relaxes them, bread sours the stomach, cakes destroys its tone, rice depletes the blood, fish shrinks the muscles, and the stomach, cakes destroys and source the stomach produces believes and solved the stomach produces believes the stomach produces the stoma fresh meat produces billionaness, and salt meat skin discases. And so you can go through the entire list without finding, according to the medical authorities, a article but what is in some degree hurtful. It is dreadful to think of; and yet, somehow or other, there are a great many people manage to exist seventy years or more, and the average longevity of the human race is increasing in all civilized countries.

TEMPERATURE OF THE POLAR REGIONS .-According to the accounts of Artic voyagers, sudden elevations of temperature in the polar regions are not uncommon, even in localities where the ice is most abundant. These changes, and the occurrence of open polar chianges, and the occurrence of open polar seas, are usually abscribed to the influence of the Gulf Stream. Prof. Wheildon suggests an opposing view, which is, that open water, melting ice, rain after snow, and other phenomena of like character observed in the polar regions, are due to a circulation of air in which warm winds descend from atmospheres, are observed in which winds heated at the being a circulation which winds heated at the equator reach the poles.

Start a woman out, rigged up in a new dress with the latest styles of tucks, ruffles and flounces, and she will walk on the streets as stately and majestically as a queen, wondering all the while if anybody is paying attention to how new out it or designs to walk tention to her new outfit, or designs to make any remarks concerning her handsome appearance. Put a new suit of clothes on a man, and you will see him skulking around It starves its keeper to surfcit those who some back alley on his way ho wish him dead; and makes him submit to church, shunning every intimate friend and than the associate, thinking that everybody is observ

"I don't know," said the young lady, mediit. He falls down and worships the god of know, but it seems to me every time she gets

The "leap year neektie" for gentlemen out. We have not seen it, but suspect it is a young lady's sleeve, with an arm in it, and goes all the way around the neek. Every enterprising young gentleman should have one.

A photographer says that at eighteen, a girl sit twelve times for a photograph, and then be dissatisfied. At forty, the same peron will sit once and take the picture, even if the artist points out three or four defects. It is now generally believed that when Boss

Tweed went up stairs to see if there was a robber in the house, he inadvertently sat down upon a box of dynamite-because he is now being found all over the country. As a Scotch schoolmaster was teaching : sharp urchin to eipher, the precocious pupil put the following question to his instructor:
"Whaur diz a' the figures gang till when they

are rubbit out?" Chock Fu edits a Chinese newspaper in San Francisco. Add two l's to Fu's name, and you'll have the kind of men that cdit too many English newspapers in the same city and else-

A cynical man insists that the fewer the relatives or friends we have the happier we are. "In your poverty they never help you; in your prosperity they always help themselves."

As an apple is not, in a proper sense, an apple until it is ripe, so a human being is not n any proper sense a human being until he is educated .- Horace Mann.

"What did you hang that eat for, Isaae?" asked the schoolmarm. The boy looked up, and, with a grave countenance, answered:—

'For mewtiny, marm." "Your dress," said a husband to his wife, "will never please the men." "Pshaw! I don't dress to please the men," was the reply, "but to worry other women."

In a Western town the church deacons take all Monday to paste together the mutilated currency placed on the plate on Sunday.

PUTTING THINGS AWAY.

Do women ever think how much time they spend in picking up and putting away? Of course we do not nican to intimate that it is wasted, or that all this labor is done unneces-Women have a vast amount of such work to perform, and few men realize its cx-tent or necessity until some accident or cir cumstance brings it home to them.

A married man said once that he never realized the amount of work done in bringing things out and putting them away until he happened to sit idly watching the operation of setting the table—"getting tea," as it was called—at a neighbor's house, washing the dishes and clearing them. It struck hlm, for the first time, how much real labor had to be done first time, how much real labor had to be done in lifting and carrying between table and pan-try, and he determined to lessen such labor in his house as much as possible by constructing a kitchen in his house with every facility and convenience. He thought, with a thought of consternation, if one "tea," requires that amount of labor, what must the work of a house of a life-time amount to? A very pretty problem, which we should like to have ans-

wered. It is a fact, however, that "putting things away" becomes a sort of mania with some neat housewives, and not only gives them a vast amount of trouble, but sours their tempers, and is a source of anneyance to every member of the family. From a habit probably of being on one spot all the time, exter-nally seeing and doing the same things, it beeomes a sort of mania, and is in fact a symptom of disease. We think a good plan in such case would be for the husband to insist on his wife taking a journey, making a visit home, or spending a couple of weeks at a wa-tering place. The change of scene, the breaking up the monotony of her life, would do her a world of good. Her ideas would be enlarged, her thoughts travel out of their aceustomed routine; and when slic returned slic would take up life less as a burden and more as a basket of flowers, from which it is possible to extract beauty and fragrance.

A five-year-old son of a Waterbury deacon amuses himself by imitating a train of ears with his mouth and shuffling his feet. While ndulging in this pastime last Sunday, he was told that it was wrong to do so on the Sabbath. "Oh, but this is the milk train," was the rejainder, that being the only train run through the town on that day.

Death is a king before whom the haughtiest bows. If there is one tender vein in a man it bleeds into the heart when he stands by the bier of one to whose life his is closely linked. Who shall wonder then that the great Prince Bismarek wept by the coffin of the young Count who was to have been the husband of his daughter?

Did you ever notice the anxious proprietor of a store who never advestises? How he sits wondering why enstomers don't come in, and sees the stores of his neighbors attracting eustomers by means of their advertisement. Some people learn by observation, and profit by what they see; others do not.

A patent electric elothes-line has been in-

vented. Upon an attempt to remove the clothes an alarm is sounded, four dogs are set loose, a shot-gun is fired and the thief drops. A man may also hang himself by that line and become a first-class meteor in the space of five minutes. A boy was sent for a doctor, his mother being very ill, when looking down the street he saw a great crowd. Then came a struggling

between duty and curiosity; but finally he started for the crowd, saying: "The old lady's pretty badly off, but I know she wouldn't want me to miss that fight." Book agent to lawyer's clerk greatly bored: "Sir, you had better take that book; you'll find it a remakably good investment, and..." "Can you change a ten-dollar bill?" asks the clerk. "Oh, yes, I can do that." "Then you've got a mighty sight more money than I have. Good day?"

Augustus-"Oh, Adele, Adele, why cast my love away for sordid wealth? Why, he's in his second childhood." Adele—"But Augustus, childhood is so sweet, and think what experience in childhood he has already had."

A Frenchman thinks thn English language very tough. "Dere is look out," he says, "which is to put out your head and see; and look out which is to haul in your head and not for to see—just contrarie."

Many a man who would roll up his eves in

terror at the idea of stealing a nickel, will

swoop down on a silk umbrella worth \$10, and march off with his lips moving as peacefully as if in prayer. A young lady asked a book store clerk, the other day, it he had "Festus." "No," replied the clerk, "but I'm afraid a boil is coming on

the back of my neck." A Minnesota sheriff earried a bullet in his head for ten years, and when they removed it the other day he became foolish. They are

looking for some one to shoot him again. The best skater in London is an American; the best skater in Paris is an American; the best skater in Russia is an American. we do slip around.

A youth called at a printing office one day, and after watching them set type awhile, said to one of the typos: "you use a heap of nails, don't you?"

"Believe nothing against another but on good authority; nor report what may hurt another, unless it be a greater injury to others to conceal it."

In St. Louis everybody is considerate, and therefore a daily paper remarks: "Two gen-tlemen and a lady left for the penitentiary last wcek."

A widow informed a friend at the funeral that she couldn't tell whether she would wear mourning or not till her husband's will was China asks for seven thousand square feet

on the Centennial grounds. China always had a weakness for square feet.

Always open to conviction .- A thicf.

# The Innunal.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1876.

THE evidence against Gen. Babeock, implicating him with the whiskey frauds, is so slim that even his enemies admit that he eannot be convicted. He has not put in his defence yet, and that will prove his innocence more clearly. The deposition of the Presiident has been taken in the ease.

The Massachusetts Press Association, at its nnual meeting in Boston, Tuesday, re-electrd its old officers and enjoyed a social reunion, attending the Boston Theatre in the evenlng, on invitation of its proprietor. The matter of the usual summer exeursion was left in the care of the executive committee, with a suggestion of Philadelphia as the objective point.

Or the 171 churches invited to the Brooklyn Advisory Council about 121 responded by pastor and delegate, and made up a very imposing body. They got at work quickly, and the various questions concerning which Plymouth church asks their advice were submitted to six different committees, who will investigate and report in suitable manner for the council to act upon them. Judging by the amount of work it has laid out the council may not be able to conclude its sessions this week.

THE spirit of investigation is awake at the State House, and some of the members of the General Court are disposed to earry the thing into very trivial affairs. There is danger in ed for England, and left about \$600 in unpaid overdoing the matter and committing great injustice to innocent parties. We have many honest and honorable men in the State who are not guilty of thieving or highway robbery, and it is not best to accuse them of wrong steal. Men who are ready to insinuate dishonesty in others, would be very apt to be dishonest if in their places.

Boston's famous old elm, which was a full grown tree when the eclonists found it, and had withstood the shock of storms and winds for centuries, was prostrated by the storm Hampshire the Democrats have purchased last Tuesday. Its age is unknown. Great two thousand ten cent cheeks good for drinks pains were taken to preserve it, hoope and at any saloon, and are using them to propitibracers being used to sustain it in its weak at yoters. parts. It is said that several witches were hung upon the tree as long ago as 1656. A great gale in 1854 and another in 1860 did it extensive damage. It lost a large limb in the extensive damage. It lost a large limb in the extensive damage. It lost a large limb in the extensive damage. It lost a large limb in the extensive damage. It lost a large limb in the extensive damage. It lost a large limb in the extensive damage. It lost a large limb in the large li harricane of Sept. 1869, but it has been patch- measures. ed up and kept preserved till now. Thousands of people flocked to see the prostrate elm, and carried away all its branches for relies.

The newspapers are not generally satisfied Boston last week, in vindicating president Chapin in his Ware River railroad transae- mills, and that no child under 14 years shall tion, and the special committee of the Legis- be so employed unless during the years prelature keeps putting off an investigation of ceding such employment he or she attended the subject. It is pretty evident that there is school at least 20 weeks, and truant officers "great ery and little wool" about this whole are required to visit such establishments and matter, and that parties interested in getting see that the law is observed. more money for that big fraud, the Hoosae Tunnel, are anxious to divert public attention to the Boston & Albany road, while they are making a grab at the treasury. Mr. Chapin in the House Judiciary Committee. has managed the B. & A. Railroad with great sneeess, and we have yet to learn that in his long business career he has been guilty of a cosses, dishonorable or mean act.

Mr. A. D. Briggs of Springfield, bridge a person's wages may be attached. builder and railroad commissioner, is the next man to be investigated. The law under which of investigation just now. All sorts of serihe was appointed railroad commissioner, pro- ous charges are made against its managehibits him from being employed by any rail, ment, but the superintendent says there is Davis will be pleased to see all their old road corporation, and because the firm of nothing but an evil spite in them. which he is a member has built a few bridges for railroads, Mr. Bird, who thinks he holds a commission to superintend all partly things, has charged Mr. Briggs with violating Mrs. J. D. Hutchins, the Springfield music the law. Nobody claims that the firm of A. D. Briggs & Co., did not do good work, or that it cheated anybody, and if any one can New York, and had prepared his way by construe the law to mean that Briggs as rail-sending a letter addressed to himself, and also road commissioner was in the employ of a a telegram signed C. F. Chiekering, announcrailroad, while his firm was building a bridge, it will be a pretty long stretch of a technical term. Mr. Briggs consulted Gov. Washburn, was a fraud, as she suspected. In the afterwho appointed him, and also the State's attor- noon, Pond called, and after reading the letney before he allowed his firm to take any ter, from which he took a cheek for \$125, contracts, and was assured there was nothing Briggs has nothing to conceal in the matter, and an investigation will, we are confident, show nothing wrong but the general "eussedness" which inspired the complaint.

Winslow, the Boston forger, has been eaught in London, and the necessary papers for his extradition are in the hands of a Boston detective who sails to-day to bring the Holland some one told Winslow that there was an extradition treaty between the United States and that country, which alarmed him, and he left the steamer in a pilot boat and started for London in a round-about way, in- Commerce at New London, last week, just a tending to take a steamer thence to some for- day in advance of the arrival of a time lock, eign country where he could be safe from turns out to be the teller in the bank, George under an assumed name he was traced to London, and arrested by a detective as he enterdon, and arrested by a detective as he entered a prominent book-store. He had only £10 He is a married man, and respectably conon his person when captured. By an order neeted. from an English justice he is detained to await the arrival of a requisition from this government. The rest of his party continued their journey to Rotterdam, and on going ashore the newspaper accounts of his transactions were nearly all false, and that he would yet set himself right before his friends. serve judgment until his version of the story was told, and "hoped Massachusetts would nit furget his record in the late war,"

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

A ship-load of gifts received by the Prince of Wales in India is expected at Liverpool. Judge Gardner of the Superior Court gave wo hen roost robbers ten years hard labor in the State Prison.

A Wyoming hunter has bagged 320 anteope the present winter. Last year he made \$1000 by hunting.

The Vatiean and St. Peter's at Rome are to be protected by 800 lightning conductors. And yet Pio Nono is infallible.

It is expected that in about four weeks the issue of silver in place of fractional currency will be commenced by the Government. The net earnings of the Union Pacific Railway in 1875 were over seven million dollars,

an increase of more than a million over 1874. The production of the trade dollar has been so great in California that nobody will receive it except at a discount of five to ten per cent. It is rumored that Tweed is only a short distance from New York, and that he will shortly appear in his own behalf in the six

million suit. John MacGregor, the "Rob Roy of the Jordan," has dispensed to the poor the sum of \$40,000, the proceeds of lectures on his adventures.

Massachusetts drinks more lager beer than any one of forty-one other States and Terri-tories, the aggregate for last year being 609,-

923 barrels. Prof. Tyndall, at the age of 56 years, contemplates matrimony with the niece of a duke, Lard Claud Hamilton's daughter. Both are

Irish by birth. The Prince of Wales has received from the Maharajan of Cashmere a sword which is very evidently more for ornament than use.

It is worth \$50,000 and is rich with gems. James A. Arnold, leading man in the Portland Museum company, is said to have start-

A person by the name of Gilford White has been arrested by Boston detectives for having in his possession bonds stolen from a Western man in New York over a year ago.

It was Prince John Van Buren who, being deeds because they happen to be in situations stopped by highwaymen one night in City where, if they had a disposition, they could where, if they had a disposition, they could haven't got

The United States Senate has passed the bill perfecting the law providing that eartle shall not be transported gyer railroads without being unloaded once every twenty-four hours for rest, water and food.

The Nashua, N. H. Telegraph says that in one of the largest and closest towns in New

Au order has been issued from the Navy

#### AT THE STATE HOUSE.

The Senate agrees with the House in fixing pay of members at \$650 for the session.

A bill has been reported which provides with the action of the B. & A. stockholders at that no child under the age of 10 years shall be employed in stores, shops, factories or

The proposed repeal of the law authorizing eities and towns to make a discount on promptly-paid taxes does not meet with favor

There is a split in the House Judieiary Committee on the bill concerning trustee pro-

Leave to withdraw has been given to the themselves heard, if their merits are not fully petitioners for the repeal of the law by which appreciated.

A CONFIDENCE MAN CAUGHT .- A man ealling himself J. S. Pond, attempted to swindle dealer, out of \$125 Tuesday. He represented himself as an agent of Chickering & Sons, ing his coming. Mrs. H. was suspicious and on telegraphing to New York found the man ter, from which he took a cheek for \$125, and telegraphic communication between asked Mrs. Hutchins to eash it, or send a man Springfield and Woreester was interrupted wrong in the firm doing such work. Mr. to the bank to identify him, which latter she did and he succeeded in getting the eash. But State detective Webster had been notified in the morning and was close at hand with his associate Joslyn of Holyoke, so that when and taken to the lock-up. He will be bound over to the Superior Court, and it is feared will escape indictment for forgery, as the cheek was signed "Carles F. Chiekering" in-Pond returned, he was immediately arrested audience by singing several comic and senticheek was signed "Carles F. Chiekering" in- singing high encomiums. wanderer home. It seems that on nearing stead of "Charles." It is said he has played the same game in other eities.

THE NEW LONDON BANK ROBBERY .- The robber who took \$21,500 from the Bank of Packer, who confessed the theft and returned

The late Geo. W. Bardwell of South Deerfield, who proved to be a forger and thief, also proves to have been a bigamist. While in the Legislature, two years ago, he married a were arrested and some \$5500 in money and drafts found upon them. Winslow was perdrafts found upon them. Winslow was perdrafts found upon them arrested, and asked to be winter but when he went home, informed her book-stand for Mr. Chilson; a set of china, feetly cool when arrested, and asked to be winter, but when he went home, informed her that he had a wife, and arranged for her to correspond with hlm, and he would support her. She turned we in Deerfeld a few days immediately sent to America, declaring that that he had a wife, and arranged for her to He her. She turned up in Deerfield a few days set minsent right, through a reporter, to reasked the public, through a reporter, to reasked the public, through a reporter, to rewas dead. She had an infant in her arms, the result of her marriage with Bardwell.

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICE.

H. P. & J. S. HOLDEN invite your attention to a large bankrupt stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods and Clothing, which they are selling at half Springfield prices.

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

H. A. Northrop has nearly completed his new house on Central street.

Union Hall was filled to overflowing last Sunday to hear Rev. Mr. Shipman. Rev. Mr. Fullerton and Deacon Hiram Converse are at the Brooklyn advisory coun-

cil this week, Seth W. Smith has sold his grocery store to A. E. Park of Millbury, who took possession this week.

The Boston Globe pictures "Ridge's Food Factory," in Palmer, and gives a description

of its business. Rev. Mr. Pierce of Brimfield filled the pulpit of 2d Cong. church last Sabbath in ex-

change with the pastor. The funeral of Mrs. E. Turner was largely attended from the 2d Congregational church last Sunday afternoon.

A private party had a pleasant social evening, with music and dancing at the American House, Monday evening. Rev. Samuel R. Bailey of Roehdale will of-

fleiate at the Episcopal mission Sunday evening, in the District Court room. The high school closes next Monday, but the private schools, paid for by subscription

will continue a week or two longer. There will be Universalist services in Union Hall to-morrow (Sunday) at the usual hours of worship. Preaching by Rev. Messena Goodrieh.

In response to many requests from our readers we publish on our first page this week the answers to the 50 questions given in our issue of Jan. 15th.

The concert of the 2d Cong. Sunday School was postponed one week on account of the finneral of Mrs. Turner, and will be held at their vestry to-morrow afternoon.

The storm of last Monday evening necessitated the postponement of the semi-annual which have resulted several conversions, meeting of the Temperanee Reform Club to She is expecting to remain some days longer. next Monday evening at 8 o'eloek.

The National Bank received the necessary papers from Washington on Tuesday, the

H. C. Strong has our thanks for a souvening of the old elm on Boston common, blown down in Tuesday's gale. His interesting Boston letter is received too late for publication.

The Town Hall was occupied by a ball, "eentennial" of course, last evening, 18th inst., and the young ladies of Collins Depot have a Leap Year Ball at that place on the

A Centennial tea-party would take well here, and it is said the draw-back is a fear that enough old-fashioned articles could not be seeured in this vicinity to make the affair a sneecss. The parsonage prospects of the Congrega-

tionalists look brighter, and a proposition was before the meeting yesterday which seems ex-cellent, but we go to press too early to hear what action was taken upon it. A Collins Depot woman was plucky enough

this week to resist a tramp who attacked her, and twice drove him off, after which he gave up in disgust and made good his escape before a worse evil eame upon him. Rev. Dr. J. F. Hawley, for 12 years a resident of the Danish West India Islands, will lecture at Wales Hall, next Wednesday evening, upon "Life in the Islands." That Dr.

Hawley is a powerful and entertaining speak er is the verdiet of those who have heard The parents of a number of Palmer babies have received invitations to a proposed baby show in Springfield. Although the specimens will be less numerous than at the late poultry show, they will undoubtedly be able to make

The Tewksbury Ahnshouse is the subject finvestigation just now. All sorts of seri-Another store is vacant store in French's block, on Central street. In new and enlarged quarters Mr. and Mrs.

> The Wales Hall Social Assemblies are very popular and the hall is filled each night with dancers and spectators. Next Thursday evening the program will be varied with a coneert by the Newell Children, a musical quar-It is proposed to close the series with a grand promenade concert by the Germania band of Boston.

The country in this vicinity presented a fine appearance Tuesday morning, the trees, with their ice-crested branches sparkling in the partially clouded sun, producing a brilliant spectacle, and one rarely seen anywhere. The weight of ice was sufficient in many places to break off quite large branches. Telegraph poles also gave way under their icy coating for some time.

At a grand entertainment given at Green field last Monday evening by the Catholic Sunday School, under the direction of Miss M. Tighe, the organist of that church, Miss Annie B. Feeney of this village delighted the evening.

Frank Wellman, for the past ten years flagman at the Blanchardville crossing of the Boston & Albany railroad, was found dead Wednesday evening. He had been in usual health during the day, and in the evening his wife left him with his father and little daughter, to attend a meeting at the village. About half past eight his father left and Mr. Wellman took a lantern and went out to the barn, where he was found on his wife's return, having evidently bled to death. He has been

Some 70 or more of the Gilbertville friends

of Engineer Chilson came down Monday evening, and gave him a grand house-warming, on the occasion of the 16th anniversary of his marriage. Without, the weather was most dreary, within everything and everybody was cheerful and jully. The friends brought with them presents to the value of speech, followed by an original poem, written for the occasion by Mrs. Brown. The originator of the party was a certain jovial M. D. upon whom nature has be-stowe-d the happy ficulty of making all jolly around lills; and

if "fun is better than physie," the Gilbertville "folks" are certainly to be congratulated.

The party returned home by a special train over the Ware River R. R.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

The following vital statistics for 1875 are taken from the records of the town elerk. Number of births 153, of which 65 were males and 88 females. Four pair of twins were among the number. Of deaths there were 74, 10 of which occurred in March, 9 each in January and October, 8 in April, 6 each in February and July, 5 in September, 4 each in June, August and November, and only 3 in December. The oldest person was Sally Lee 94, and Isaae King, Naney Shaw, Elias Tur-ner and Samuel F. Jordan were each over 80. Under 5 years of age there were 28 deaths, between 5 and 10, 2 between 10 and 20, 12 between 20 and 40, 8 between 40 and 50, between 50 and 60, 3 between 60 and 70, 10 \$35.00. between 70 and 80, 4 over 80, and one over 90 years of age. Consumption earried off 20 of the victims, and the other diseases claimed one or two each. 17 persons were of foreign The marriages for the year we have birth. already published. BELCHERTOWN.

The Belchertown G. A. R. are to have another social Wednesday evening, March 1. Arthur E. Ferry has sold his house and talks of going to Iowa about April 1st.

BRIMFIELD.

The young people of Brimfield gave a pleasant entertainment at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, presenting the comedy of "Everybody's Friend," followed by the faree of "My Turn Next."

LUDLOW.

The selectmen take Monday, the 21st, to settle up their accounts for the year nearly

a fair way to get out of his trouble all right. WALES.

Mr. Lyon has nearly recovered from injuries which he received some time ago while

Mrs. Townsley preached a very interesting sermon last Sunday afternoon. She has been holding revival meetings the past week, from thick have revival meetings the past week, from thick have revival meetings the past week, from thick have revival meetings the past week. She is from Vermont.

THREE RIVERS.

The reading and concert given at the Bap papers from Washington on Tuesday, the 15th, and has commenced business. Samuel business. W. French is clerk in the new bank. W. French is clerk in the new bank. Was an entertainment of the highest order, was an entertainment of the highest order, and was listened to by an appreciative audi ence. The selections were good and well rendered. This is the first of a series of entertainments the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the repairing of the church build-

The Philo society has just placed in its hall The Philo society has just placed in its half a fine new Mason and Hamlin organ, the best in town, from Hunt Bros. agency, Springfield. The entertainment in Fisk Hall last Friday evening, owing to the bad weather, was slimly attended. The reading by Mr. Joseph Carhart, teacher of clocution at the academy, was well given, especially "The charge of the was well given, especially "The charge of the Light Brigade." The singing by Mr. J. B. Atwood and the Mowry Bros. was excellent,

Atwood and the Mowry Bros. was excellent, and they were heartily applianced.
Rev. Mr. Stowe of the State Temperance Alliance preached at the Cong. church Sunday afternoon, and lectured to the students Monday forenoon,

SOUTH WILBRAHAM Morris C. Pease is seriously ill with pneu

All the religious societies are in running order, notwithstanding the hard times. News and business both are at low water mark, with a downward tendency.

Rev. Edward P. Root, who was absent last Sabbath, is expected back to morrow.

It is also rumored that postmaster Stanton would like to rent the store of the late William

P. Spellman, as a business office for himself Roswell Root has sold his blacksmith shop

tools and business to a Mr. Weeks of Rockville, Conn. As there have no writings pass ed between them yet lt may be a slip-up.

Messrs. Fuller and Arnold contemplate a

lissolution of partnership on the first of March—Arnold to retire to a farm in and Fuller continuing the mercantile busi-

John Thomas hired a horse and buggy of Clark Goodwill Sunday for a ride to Spring-field, but did not return in time, and the team was found Tuesday morning with the buggy badly smashed. The horse stood out all night in about two feet of water. Thomas came to time soon after, much the worse for wear; strong suspicions that poor liquor made it.

The ladies of the Cong. society have had two tea parties at Academy Hall, resulting in a good time generally and quite a pecuniary advantage. They have another advertised for next Tuesday afternoon and evening, which is to be an oyster supper, raised dough-nuts, &c. All are cordially invited.

MONSON.

Our fish man don't keep hens, but his name is Hatoh. Meetings of interest have been held at both of the churches the past week

The rough traveling makes business good for the wheelwright on repairs.

A full house at Green's Hall last Tuesday evening to hear Wendell Phillips on the "Lost

The school in the north district, taught by R. F. Leach closes with an exhibition this

There is considerable hen fever in town,

Not much talk as yet about town officers

for the ensuing year. The amount election comes off in April. Arthur Pease has the agency for the sale of the life of D. L. Moody, being a full review of Mr. Moody's boyhood and his work in

Rufus Leach, W. C. T., and Ada Spaulding W. V. T., with the usual subordinate officers have just been installed over Olympus Lodge, I. O. G. T. Geo. W. Burdiek has a Plymouth rock pul-

let which weighs 2 ounces less than the rooster noticed in the Journal last week, still Mr. B. claims that his pullet weighs only 9 pounds and 5 ounces.

J. L. Whiton, a respected citizen, was tak-

en unwell Monday night about 12 o'clock, and complaining of rhoumatic pains, applied some gimple curatives, but gradually grew worse and died in a couple of hours. His funeral was attended at 1 o clock p. m. on Thursday. The Germania orchestra of which he was a member passed resolutions of respect to his memory

WARE AND VICINITY.

The Unitarian fence is now complete, and is a fine ornament to the street.

Deacon Hyde of Ware is on one of the six committees at the Brookly advisory council.

he weather, stopped at a quarter to eleven Monday night.

R. Snow is having the Hampshire House thoroughly repainted inside, adding much to its appearance.

David Gould has himself taken the reins and will hereafter drive the stage from Ware

Rev. S. R. Bailey, of Roehdale, will preach for Trinity Parish to-morrow, in exchange

Tho Masonie brethren have a sociable in their hall in Sandford's block next Thursday evening, the 24th inst.

The young people of the Unitarian society had a Centennial party in the vestry of the Miss Mary Woodbury of Charlton, will de-

el next Monday evening under the auspices of the Reform Club. The choppers at work on the Lamberton lot all struck, Wednesday, but their places were lumediately filled by others, so the work was delayed but little.

Rev. B. W. Atwell of Springfield will give new program. The weather last Monday night and Tues

day was extremely disagreeable. The rain, freezing as it came, made the traveling dangerous, and many of the lofty elms were so overloaded by the ice that they lost one or more limbs.

Between one and two hundred attended the George Carver of Ludlow, in trying to break a piece of lath across his knee, drove a nail into the limb, making a singular and painful, but not a fatal wound. He is now in large a scientific lecture, as the subject would The lecture was pronounced fine by all, ing a scientific lecture, as the subject would seem to infer.

The ladies of Trinity Parish held a festival in Music hall Tuesday evening, and netted about \$25 therefrom. The entertainment consisted of reading, music and speaking.

The Ware savings bank has removed its seeurities, amounting to over half a million dol-lars, from the vanits in the bank to Boston, as precaution against burglars, and many private depositors have followed suit, so that at present there is but a small amount of enrreney on hand, and this is protected by a Sargent and Greenleaf ehronometer lock.

A WARE MANUFACTURING FIRM FINANCIALLY EMBARASSED.

Rumors have been current for a week or two past that the flannel manufacturing firm of Charles A. Stevens & Co., were involved by the heavy failure of Dale Bros. & Co. their New York selling agents, who recently suspended with \$1,000,000 liabilities, and al though the former firm has not yet failed, their standing can only be determined when Dale Brothers have made a settlement. It is feared, however, that they are involved to the extent of \$200,000, and that by to the extent of \$200,000, and that by turning in all available assets will be enabled to pay 35 cents on the dollar. Their mill has been closed since last August, and for some time previous it had been run at a loss. Mr. Stevens came to Ware in 1841, with Gea, H. Gilbert and continued with him until 1851, and on dissolution he retained the old mill, and on dissolution he retained the old mill, making additions thereto, and later another mill was put up by C. A. Stevens & Co., increasing their eapacity to 1,000,000 yards of goods annually, employing nearly 200 hands. Mr. Stevens is a man of great public spirit, alive to the best welfare of the town, and was chosen engarses man from his district at a spe-

cial election. He has the hearty sympathy of he community in his present troubles

-A disagreeable month, this February. -Rotterdam fool Winslow was, to be sure!

-They have quite a mad dog scare in Hadley. -It has been a cold winter on the Pacific coast, -The Maine legislature proposes to abolish th death penalty.
—Winslow's smartnesss has turned out to be fool

ishness in the end. -The life of Dr. Howe is to be printed in raised letters for the blind.

re's the man who predicted a big snow storm about this time? -It don't look quite so had for Gen. Babcock as those independent fellows predicted.

-Springfield is getting up a party to go go out to the Black Hills and be scalped, -Iowa claims to be the champion whiskey drink ing State. Amssachusotts absorbs the most lager. -lt is estimated that if Winslow is sentenced on every indictment for forgery his sentence will be

about 2000 years in prison. -There was a snow storm at Concord, N. II. Monday night, and early Tuesday morning it was followed by a thunder storm.

No SJEARING .- The Ohio Legislature is discussing a bill which charges habitual swearers \$5 a year for such privilege. The figures are very low. Any man who strikes his eorn on a big sidewalk nail can well afford to pay \$5 for just what he will say in three minutes.

Explosion, By an explosion of fire-damp n a mine belongs to Lehigh Vulley Coal Company at Pittston, Pa., Saturday after noon, thousands of dollars worth of property were destroyed, four men killed and 6 or 8 wounded,

ROASTED TO DEATH .- Matthew MeQuade a glove maker of Gloversville, N. Y., was literally roasted to death Friday evening, by the burning of his house, and the other members of his family narrowly escaped the same fate.

The Poultry Show in Springfield this week has been the largest of its kind held in this region attracting crowds of visitors, and unexpectedly a large number of exhibitors.

The State authorities of Kansas, in an effort to exterminate the grasshopper, offer a bounty of \$5 a bushel for their eggs and \$1 bushel for young insects.

A few days ago a race of 90 miles was trotted at Montreal, between 8 a. m., and 4 p. m. One horse broke down at half the distance.

The Mass. Total Abstinence Society will hold its sixth anniversary in Tremont Temple, Boston, Tuesday, Feb. 22d, at 10.30 a. m., continuing through the afternoon and

Lyman H. Barnes, ticket clerk for the Boston & Albany railroad at West Brookfield, has lost two children by diphtheria, one dying on Saturday and another Sunday.

Some North Brookfield school boys hanged a mate to the stove pipe the other day, for itiling thies, and it almost finished him.

The town clock, evidently disgusted with The Heraln Almanae. -The New York Herald Almanae is quite tardy in making its appearance this year, but now that it has come it is larger than all the rest, containing besides the full election returns, lists of publie officers, and information of that character, a full report of the Dollymount rifle contest, illustrated by diagrams, daily quotations of American securities in home and foreign markets, list of missing heirs, mariners guide, and much other useful matter. Price 50 ets.

Swindles .- The old plan of swindling farmers by their notes on bogus machine agencies has duped some fifteen parties in Berkshire county of late, and W. P. Bennett church last Wednesday evening, netting about is one of them. A \$400 note he had given for a mowing machine agency was sold to Pittsfield parties for \$200, who now attach liver a temperance lecture in the Cong. chap- his horses for the whole amount. E. A. Tower of Lanesboro' is out \$150 by the same fel-

RELICS .- A granddaughter of Gen. Nathaniel Green is a resident of Toledo, Ohio. She has in her possession two relics, one of which is an old style double sugar bowl owned origa reading next Thursday evening, which will be the concluding entertainment of the "people's course. Mr. Atwell will give an entire is an eight dollar Continental bill numbered 14,922 and dated 1777.

> FAILURE AT PITTSFIELD .- The old and well-known printing firm of John M. Holland & Co., at Pittsfield has been obliged to compromise with its creditors at about 25 cents on he dollar. Their failure was eaused by the previous failure of others, and much sympathy is expressed for them.

The "old eitizen" is as yet unknown in Kansas. The first white person born there is not yet 26 years old.

Indigestion, heart-burn, dyspepsia are relieved by taking a few drops of Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil. This is a good remedy for internal or external use, and is purely vegetable.

FAX's '76 Spring Sale of Boots and Shoes is a success. Their way of doing business suits the people, the one price system is strictly followed, and all are treated alike. Fay claims that he can name the lowest prices on all kinds of Boots. Shoes and Rubbers, at his store, 382 Main street, Springfield,. and his customers have always found him a man of his word.

LYON'S KATHAIRON prevents the hair from falk ing out or turning gray, renewalts growth, and gives strength and vigor. It is delightfully perfumed, and makes a aplendid dressing. It is the cheapest and mast desirable Hair Touic ever pro lneed. Used by the clite. Price only 50 cents.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT.—OFFICE of COMPTROLLER of the CURRENCY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14th, 1876.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Palmer National Bank," in the Town of Palmer, in the county of Hampden and State of Massachusetts, has compiled with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

Now, therefore, I, John Jay Kuox, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Palmer in the county of Hampden and State of Massachusetts, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section fifty one hundred and sixtynine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this 14th day of February, 1876.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. HAMPDEN 52. February 12, A. D. 1876. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAPDEN 52.—

By virtue of an excention which issued on a indement recovered at the listrict Court of Eastern Hampden, holden at Palmer, withiu and for said county, on the affected the January, A. D. 1876. In favor of Danis! Fosket of Monson, county aforesaid, and against Abner Nutting of Brimfield, in said county, I have taken all the right in equity that the said Abner Nutting had on the affith the said Abner Nutting had on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1875, the day when the same was attached on meane process to redeem certain morting aged real estate situated in said Brimfield, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northerly hy land of Iste 1saiz (figs said Lowrin Blodgett, easterly by land of Chiecpee river; also, one other fract bounded northerly by land of Janes Blair and Calvin R. Shaw, casterly by Calvin B. Shaw and S. N. Powsers, southerly on land of Asa Blodgett, and westerly on the lighway and on land iste of said Powers, being the same premises conveyed to said Abner Nutting by Dady Blodget by deed dated July 26th, A. D. 1842, recorded in Hampden registry of deeds, A. D. 1842, page 307, and by deed from Eutene of Newsleyan Academy dated April 1st. A. D. 1841, recorded book 123, page 212, and by deed from Euenezer Nutting dated September 15t, A. D. 1836, recorded book 124, page 367, and by deed from Euenezer Nutting dated September 15t, A. D. 1836, recorded book 126, page 574, and by deed from Euenezer Nutting dated September 15t, A. D. 1836, recorded book 126, page 574, and by deed from Merenezer Nutting dated September 15t, A. D. 1836, recorded book 126, page 574, and by deed from Merenezer Nutting dated September 15t, A. D. 1836, recorded book 126, page 574, and by deed from Merenezer Nutting dated September 15t, A. D. 1836, recorded book 126, page 574, and by deed from Samuel and Mary Kingsbury dated June 3d, A. D. 1836, recorded book 126, page 574, and by deed from Merenezer Nutting dated September 15t, A. D. 1836, recorded book 126, page 574, and by deed

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.— To all persons interested in the estate of Adolphus P. Whipple, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, freeting:
Whereas, Mary Whipple and Viuet A. Whipple, the administrators of the estate of said deceased, have presented for allowance the first and final account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased:

said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forencen, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrators are ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same ouce a week in the Palmer Journai, a newspaper printed at Palmor, the last publication to be two days before said court.

witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

3w47g SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subtrix, of the estate of WASHINGTON UPHAM, late of PALMER, in the County of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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Palmer, Jan. 25th, 1876.

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I. O. HAMILTON, O'crseers ENOS CALKINS, O'f the Poor of Palmer.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Andrew Titus to Abby Palmer, dated the 21st day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, recorded in the registry of deeds for the county of Hampden, book 311, page 501, will be sold at public auction, upon the premises, on Saturday, March 11th, 1876, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for a breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, all and singular, the premises thereby conveyed, namely: A certain tract or parecl of land situated on the southerly side of Lebanou street, in the city of Springheld, county of Hampden, and State of Massachusetts. Bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point seventeen rods easterly from the easterly line of Hancock street, thonce runuing easterly on said Lebanon street three rods, thence southerly to a line parallel with the casterly line of flancock street about ten rods to land formerly of M. Wesson, thence westerly on laud of said Wesson three rods, thence westerly on laud of said Wesson three rods, thence wosterly on a line parallel with the casterly line of these grauted premises to the place of beginning, being the same premises precisely as was deeded to the said Titus by the said Palmer bearing date of April 21st, 1874,

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CHARLES I. RAWSON, Attorney.

Oxford, Mass., Feb. 1, 1876.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. BROBATE COURT.— ested in the estate of Abby F. Merriam, late of Springfield, in said county, deceased, testate, Greeting:

cated in the estate of the control of the state, Greeting:
Whereas, George Merriam, George S. Merriam, and Edward F. Merriam, executors of the will of said deceased, have presented to said court their petition praying that they may be allowed to file a new bond as said executors wherein they may be exempt from giving a sorety or sureties, the testatrix having in said will directed that they he required to give no bond as said executors, and that on the approval thereof the bond already given by them, with sureties, be cancelled.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, in said eounty of Hampdon, on the first Tuesday of Mareh next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

Aud said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Johrand, a newspaper printed at Palmer, the last publication to he two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtlef, Esq., Judge of said court, this first day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-six.

SAMUEL B. SPOONER,
Register,

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—
To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Bridget Lane, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Joshua Tracy of Monson, in the county of Hampden.

You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to he held at Springfield, in said county or Hampden, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show causs, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to he two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

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SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-TO all persons interested in the estate of Boadieia Merrick, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Creeting.

Merrick, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting!

Whereas, Joshua Tracy, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final aecount of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Springfield, in said county, ou the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S, Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this cighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

3w46 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.— To all persons interested in the estate of Francis Maguire, late of Monson, iu said county, deceased, Greetius.

Maguire, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whoreas, Joshna Tracy, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are herely cited to appear at a product court to be holden at Springfield, in said ecunty, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show eause, if any you have, which is a said administrator is ordered to serve this citation hy publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.
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Suggestions and Inferences. V. 17. This formidable Philistine invasion took place her fore David had finished his buildings. He and his kingdom were in extreme peril. He was compelled to 'go down to the hold'-probably the lime-pits and fortress of Addullam .-Quiet spectators of a civil war, or a quarrel going on within an organized body of any sort, will often jealously attack the successful party, lest it become established. V. 18. The invasion was by the whole Philistine power. V. 19. The inquiry was through the high priest. David, despite faults, was essentially religious .- We should mingle piety and prudence. Yet we should 'go,' eveu against the dictates of prudence, where God directs. V. 20. God is auther of success and victory. The pious will own him as such with the voice. V. 21. Acts as well as words of acknowledgment are fitting; e. g. David burns the heathen idols. V. 23. We should not become so flushed with success as to act without inquiring of the Lord. V. 24. "Thou shalt bestir thyself,"-literally, 'Thou shalt be sharp.' Why, when we know this or that course to be in accordance with God's will, do we not act with decision and vigor. When God calls to a duty he will help the performance. V. 25. The Philistines implicitly trusted in their idols.—'But sincerity in erroneous beliefs will not save men.'

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Fastened the buttons small
With the clumsy touch of a man.

Carried the baby about, And stirred the porridge in haste, And the children have no doubt He will give them each a taste. Taking in turn is fun,
And what can be half so good,
Is the thought of each little one,
As the baby's sweetened food?

The very chickens and eat
A change in the household know;
And the turkey looks a flat
And sage, "I told you so!"

Ah, well! Vacation days
To the mother seldom come;
Her husband's tender praise
Is the crown of her happy home.

He smoothed her taugled hair And touched her aching brow With a lover's gentlest care And fondest art; but now,

While he bade her lie and rest,

He would keep the baby still—
Held close to his patient breast
All day when mother was ill.

#### FIDELIA'S FORTUNE.

Who that had passed by the Kingsland's fine and brilliantly lighted house on the evening of Miss Harcourt's fete could have imagined that an aching heart, and the dark and unkind passion that makes aching hearts, existed within those dazzling walls?

Light streamed through the windows; mu-sic poured forth delightful strains; guests were arriving and departing; the avenue, the grand avenue of the town, was animated with the coneourse; and a crowd of eager people, encouraged by the balmy air of the late spring night, pressed into the shrubbery under the ballroom windows, and stood gaping with unfeigned admiration at the flitting figures of

All the windows of the two lower stories, besides the wing in which the ballroom lay, were lighted. Above them intervened a dark space; and over the third story, in one of the small round windows of the Mansard roof, a faint light twinkled. An observer noticing it would have supposed that some domestic whom duty did not call to active service had retired betimes. But no l The dimly lighted chamber in the roof held in its solitude a

daughter of the house. The figure of a young girl, wrapped care-lessly in the folds of a coarse gray dressing robe, was flung at full length upon a narrow hed in an attitude of unwisteled to the control of the country of th bed in an attitude of unmistakable dejection Her face was buried in the pillow, her hands clasped above the flowing hair that reached in unbraided tresses to the floor. Her whole frame was agitated by a pitiful sobbing that could not be controlled.

A step along the unearpeted passage and knock at the door had no effect to arouse the unhappy girl. The knocks were repeated rapidly and more loudly, clear and shrill, but agreeable toned, called a voice from without: "Fidelia Kingsland, are you here?"
The girl arose slowly, and rubbing the tears

away from her eyelids with a bewildered air, moved listlessly toward the door. "Who is it?-who calls me?" she asked,

with her hand upon the key. "A friend of your mother," answered the quick, clear voice.

"I am dreaming," said Fidelia, not in re-

ered yet imploring, at a pieture hanging above her bed—a portrait that, forming the solc ornament of the room, occupied the only perpendicular space of walls elsewhere slant ed so sharply as to make the chamber oppressive, like a cell.

"Your mother's friend!" If a voice from that other world into which long years ago the lovely being of the portrait forever passed had spoken now to her desolate child, it could once demands for her service and contempt not have awakened more complete and won-

dering surprise.

Mechanically she unlocked the door, and Mechanically she unlocked the door, and she flew from the door. All the way to the the stranger entered. Fidelia gazed at the hotel she encountered signs of the coming apparition with a stupor resembling that of a

eep walker.
The stranger returned the gaze not at all but walked into the room quiekly, scanned it briefly and studiously in every part with a manner much like a petted bird. Her eos-tume added to this sprightly, pert, bird-like effect. She wore a walking dress of dark blue velvet, fitting her petite figure with nice exactness; a cashmere shawl dropped from her shoulders so low that its point trailed on the floor: a velvet hat set with narrow feathers erested her small head. Her black hair shone in glossy waves; her quick black eyes sparkled like polished jet; dimmonds glittered

She granted Fidelia several moments to recover from surprise. Then she spoke to her in a familiar way, as if she had known her all her life. "Sit down by my side," she said, drawing her to the foot of the pallet, and taking a chair very near. "Sit down here and tell me why you are crying."

"Because my heart is broken," said the tle lady, briskly. "We are not so bad off as a friend!" exclaimed Fidelia, with sparkling we feared. When these things are much eyes. "He is a hero—a real hero of the time

er," Fidelia murmured, gazing with childlike upon his brave face! But I forget. I am a wonder at her guest, and actually smiling vassal by fate's special design. Why should I through her tears.

"That you may have confidence, let me tell you of myself. I was a school friend of your mother in Paris. My name is Nannette Ri-eard. I am a widow without children; conse-sional slavery, to make one dremu of noble quently I have no resting place. I am a trav-quently I have no resting place. I am a trav-place; I go around the world. By accident I paused at this town to stop over night at the hotel 'Two Isles.' There the runor of the birthday fete encountered mc. I made in-quiries. I learned that the husband of my was not made until after they had dined. Fidear school friend whose death I mourned delia turned pale with cestasy at the very had married again, and had chosen for his thought. To go to the ball 1 To see with her second wife a widow with two chilhren, the elder being the heroine of to-night's fete. 'Where is Fidelia,' I asked, 'the charming litanswered after a moment of profound silence tle daughter of the Kingslands, the interesting and with a feminine reservation that veiled child of whom early letters of my friend gave the intensity of her assent: "I should like me such agreeable advice?' 'She has grown to go, if I had a white"—
to be a woman,' they answered, 'and she is kept a captive in her own house.' 'I must Madame Ricard, "as a white bodice and

sce,' I cried, 'this eaptive at onee.' "I eame, and availed myself of doors open-ed to guests. From the dressing room I found marked with a blue rosette.

my way with difficulty. It was a child—a visitor, I imagine—who conducted me up stairs to the last flight. Shining of light visitor, I imagine—who conducted me up stairs to the last flight. Shining of light through the crevice of your door guided me the rest. Now, my child, speak to me freely as to your own heart. There is nothing so consoling as a friend. Tell me why you suffer and what you wish."

which were made to enterly interpolate young girling layers of grace, until the effect of white was dense, yet ethereal, like a lily. A bodice was found that conformed easily to the pliant form. Blue ribbons, the tint of forget-menots, embellished the draperies; the coiffer and what you wish."

fer and what you wish." "I suffer," said Fidelia, without the slight-est reserve or distrust, "because I am a motherless girl. No one loves me. I have notherless girl. No one loves me. I have no right—indeed, I often feel so—to be in the world. And I wish—it is easier to say why I They arrived late at the ball, but not irriworld. And I wish—it is easier to say why I suffer than what I wish—I wish to be happy and to be loved."

The bright little lady listened attentively to this speech. Sho siglied once or twice, but of the night, and at his own request. He enat the last seized Fidelia's haud warmly, and gaged her hand for the next dance. with a bright smile said:

I small help you; I know how. To-morrow I continue my journey, but any day after a fortnight you may look for my return. Then I shall send for you to visit me. Keep courage; sunny days come to all; they will come to you. And now kiss me, if you like, my child, and good-night."

Eidelin hor days after a continue my journey, but any day after a continue my journey,

Fidelia bent down from her queenly height to kiss lovingly the strange little lady whom an hour ago she had not known to bear an ex-

istence in the world.

She lighted her guest along the passage blazing lustre below showed plainly enough the descent. Then she returned to her own room, and having undressed and said her prayers with a comforted heart, lay down in her bed, and the dance music lulled her to

When at dawn she awoke, her experience of the evening seemed like a dream. Nor could she by such inquiries as she ventured to make learn anything of her guest. A fort-night passed; three weeks; a month. On the last day of the month she received the fol-

lowing note: "MY DEAR CHILD -Come and spend the day and night with me at the hotel, 'Two Isles.' I have obtained you father's permission to extend to you this request.

"Your mother's friend, NANNETTE RICARD." On no more unpropitious day could the note have been sent. As if fate had decreed that Madame Ricard should visit this special town only on its days of unusual excitement, there was this time a grand ball to be given in honor of a distinguished citizen; and not

Kingslands' not the least.

The citizen whom the ball honored was a young soldier, Colonel Darrel, whose habitular bravery had been made famous by a brilal bravery had been made famous by a brilliant act of valor. The war having ended, liant act of valor. The war having ended, he was commissioned to go abroad on an important diplomatic service. He possessed the hearty appreciation of his townsmen; and though he had dwelt but briefly in his native place, yet as he was a fine looking man, with affable manners, and, moreover, the largest landowner in the country, he had the happiness to possess the good-will of his townswonance also.

In the country the first very three months, and she sent him every three months, quite unknown to Fidelia, a photograph of her lovely protege, whom she managed to have frequently with her intend Conner Darrel; and she sent him every three months, quite unknown to Fidelia, a photograph of her lovely protege, whom she managed to have frequently with her intend Conner Darrel; and she sent him every three months, quite unknown to Fidelia, a photograph of her lovely protege, whom she managed to have frequently with her intend Conner Darrel; and she sent him every three months, quite unknown to Fidelia, a photograph of her lovely protege, whom she managed to have frequently with her in the Conner Darrel; and she sent him every three months, quite unknown to Fidelia, a photograph of her lovely protege, whom she managed to have frequently with her in citics where her passion for travel allowed her to linger a fort-night or a month.

The people of the town in which the Kingslands lived were much excited by an event that opening the protection of the conner of t

This feminine regard was heightened by an valid, perished in the flames; his father, drag-ged from the burning building in an uncon-scious state, survived his wife but a few days. The only heir inherited the estate encumbered with this lifelong grief.
"You surely will not be so heartless as to

ply, but sadly to herself, and turned away.
"You are not dreaming," answered the voice.

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Fidelia Kingsland ca your sisters presentable to in your life you can be of use. The Paris ball dresses, only this morning arrived, re- Particularly she remembered the words said quire stitches and taet to make them fit.'

Fidelia sighed in spirit, but, schooled to self-sacrifice, uncomplainingly remained. Conscientiously all day she had plied her needle and exercised her taste. Her arrogant step-

for her servile state. It was evening when, hooded and cloaked, event. The atmosphere was inpregnated with a sense of expectancy. Groops of sips lingered in the streets. The doors of the spacious hall where the ball was to take place was guarded by liveried men, and straggling musicians sauntered across the avenue aud disappeared in adjacent vaults.

The lovely June night had its air seented with the perfume of roses, syringas, and hon-eysuckles. The sky was flushed with the joyous spirit that inspired the seene. By the time she had reached the hotel she was kindled by sympathetic exitement into the blooming beauty that only the malignant depression of her unhappy condition had kept paled.

Madam Ricard, whose apartments were the grand rooms of the "Two Isles," received her guest with the utmost cordiality. A tete-a-tete dinner was served in luxurious style, and Fidelia, who felt herself in happiness, enjoyed the feast, from bouilli to iee and entered freely into the chatting mood of her hostess. They spoke at dessert of the hero of the night. "He is a friend of mine," Madame Ricard said.

"How happpy you must be to possess such in mend your heart."

"You said you were a friend of my mothof October 5? Ah, how I should love to look dream of heroes?"

"Go on, my dear, with your dreaming," said Madame Ricard, with a friendly little

skirt." She bade her maid hasten to the office of the hotel and order up stairs a trunk painter's shop says: "Paint your blacked eyo marked with a blue rosette.

A placard in the window of a Centre street on the question of parties, of which no less he raised both hands and said: "If ever I have the than twenty-six manage to thrive and get while you wait."

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Out of this trunk came white gauze skirts, which were made to envelop the young girl in

tated by haste; and Madame Ricard was gratified to find the excitement of pleasure at its height. Fidelia was presented to the hero

gaged her hand for the next dance.

Not the next waltz only, but the next and "My dear, you shall have your wish. Do not fall into despair; keep your faith in life. I shall help you; I know how. To-morrow she became the object of interest to all

After supper he left her a while, but returned to beg a brief promenade upon the balcony, which had been decorated to be one of the attractions of the night. Madame Ricard gave consent. And it was there, under the green archway of palms and hot-house plants that improvised a tropical vista, that Colonel Darrel said to the young girl who seemed to him the personification of guileless, sweetness, dig-nified beauty: "Will you give me one of these little blue rosettes as a keepsake of the night?"

"I would—indeed, I would, said Fidelia, with charming hesitation; "but they are not mine to give."

A strange expresssion darted across the hero's face; and then, with bended head, he gave one glance into Fidelia's eyes that made her cheeks, from her very heart, blush. "These are yours to give," he said, touching gently the brown eurls that the evening wind had blown across his arm. "May I?"

he asked; and being unforbidden, and they still moved onward in the current of the crowded promenade, he succeeded in possessing himself of a lock of the beautiful hair; and he took the little keepsake with him when he went to Europe upon his appointed em-

And Fidelia-had she any keepsake of him? merely was the whole place in a ferment, but each house had its share of excitement, the enr with the fascination of her "first ball,"

Ricard corresponded with her friend Colonel

lands lived were much excited by an event that occurred during the first year of Colonel Darrel's absence in Europe. The event was the rebuilding of the Darrel homestead in a met with a sad misfortune. While still in boyhood he had lost by one night's tragedy both his parents. A fire, quickened by a tempest, had attacked his homestead and burned it to the ground. His mother, an invalid, perished in the flames; his father, dray.

yerrs after the night of the ball given in his honor, Colonel Darrel returned to his native town; and having settled himself in his superb mansion, made Fidelia Kingsland his wife. It was rumored that there had been

Particularly she remembered the words said to her by her strange visitor on the night of fsstest. Both of these points, we think, can her unhappiness: soling as a friend." "There is nothing so con-When she became established in her own house, she would not allow herself to sink into the absorbing happiness of love. She was

good and affectionate to all, even to her stepisters, who forgot now in her prosperity that in adverse hours they had treated her with contempt. The townspeople called her, aceordingly as the adjectives struck their appreciating sense, affable, kind, charitable, ourteous, friendly.
Friendly was the true word.

"For friendship was my fortune," said Fidelia. "Let me never be a miser of the inestimable prize."

#### SEVEN WAYS OF GIVING.

One way is to give something to every eause that presents itself, without inquiring into its merits. This is a careless way, but petter than none. A second way is to give from impulse, as much and as often as love and pity prompt. This is adapted to those of the rich who are kind-hearted. A third way is to save the cost of luxuries, and apply them to purposes of religion and chari-This is for the self-indulgent. With the frugal it is apt to be accompanied by narrowness, ascetiscim, and pride in good works. A fourth way is to make a special effort to earn money for benevolent objects. This is for lazy people. A fifth way is to lay aside as an offering to God a definite portion of our gains, one-tenth, one-fifth, one-third or one-half. This way is adapted to all, but especially to the needy just as much as spent on ourselves. A seventh way is to limit ourselves to a certain sum, and give away all the rest of our income. This was John Wesley's way. We should not confine ourselves to one way of giving, but practice, and teach our children modes, each in proper place, as occasion requires.

Fourteen Free Masons have been tried and eonvicted in Porto Rico. The crime was a violation of the ordinance of religion forbidding membership in secret society. . them have been sentened to four, and eleven to two years' imprisonment.

A widower married near Montgomery, Ala. His servant was asked: "Will he take a bridle to de new one or —dunno if he take a bridle to de new one or —du

The bride goes out from the home porch, And the son wanders over the sea; But the mother must bide in patience,

And love them where'er they be. But whether the bride or the sailor, Whether the father or son, The Master above is gnarding, And waiting to welcome them home.

The father goes out in the morning,
The children are going to school—
The door is being open for parting,
And change is the earthly rule.

So cheer thee, bride, at thy parting, Be brave, O son, most dear; Thy heaven will ever seem brighter If viewed through a falling tear.

#### NOT ALLOWED IN THE CARS.

It happenened the other day on the Lehigh Valley railroad, says the Reading Eagle. The train had just left Easton and the conductor was making his first round, when he observed a small white dog with a busy tail and bright black eyes sitting cozily on the sent beside a shireman. "I'll do it." handsome that it made his young lady so heart roll over like a lop-sided pumpkin. But duty was duty, and he remarked in his most

leprecatory manner:
"I am very sorry, madam, but it is against the rules to have any dogs in the passenger

cars.' "Oh! my, is that so?" and she turned up two lovely brown eyes at him beseechingly. "What in the world will I do? I can't throw him away. He's a Christmas present from my aunt."

my aunt."
"By no means, miss. We'll put him in a baggage car, and he'll be just as happy as a

robin in spring." "What! put my nice white dog in a nasty stuffy, dusty baggage car?"
"I am awfully sorry, miss, I do assure you, but the rules of this company are as inflexible as the laws of the Medes and them other

fellows, you know. He shall have my over-coat to lie on, and the brakeman shall give him grub and water every time hesopens his iuo utli. "I just think it's wful mean, so I do; and I know somebody will steal it, so they will," and she showed a half notion to cry that near-

irm, and sang out to the brakeman, who was playing a solo on the stove:
"Here, Andy, take this dog over to the bag-

gage car, and tell 'em to take just the best kind of eare of him." The young lady pouted, but the brakeman reached over and picked the canine up as tenderly as though it was a two-weeks-old baby, but as he did so a strange expression came over his face, and he said hastily to the con-

duetor: "Here, you just hold him a minute till put this poker away," and he trotted out of the car door and held on to the brake wheel, shaking like a man with ague.

The conductor no sooner had his hands on the dog than he looked around for a hole to fall through. "Wh-wh-why, this is a worsted dog."
"Yes, sir," said the little miss, demurely.

"Didn't you know that?"

"No, I'm most awful sorry to say I didn't know that;" and he laid the Christmas dog down in the owner's lap, and walked out on the platform, where he stood half an hour in the cold trying to think of a hymn tune to suit the worst sold man on the Lehigh Valley

# CREEPING" OF RAILROAD RAILS.

The "ereeping" of railroad rails has attracted some attention of late, and while we do not attempt to explain it we offer a point on the fact that, on lines running north and south, the western rail "ereeps" faster than the eastern rail—that is, this strange move-ment of the rail toward the south is more marked in one than the other on the same track. Furthermore, it has been noticed that be explained by the motion of the earth as it turns from the west toward the east. Everything that has free motion is dragged after the whirling globe; every wind that blows and every tide that moves feels the influence, and our train going north or south is pulled over toward the east, and naturally presses the eastern rail most heavily. The western rail, being relieved of its share of weight, "creeps" more freely and quickly. It is also noticed that the wheels that run on the eastern rail wear out first, and we can but think that this earth motion is the true cause. The prachappy, it is of heaven the mo tieal side of this is that the eastern rail and wheel should be stronger .- Scientific Ameri-

How a FARMER CAN GET RICH.—The farmbut \$300 annually, and adds yearly interest at refreshed and invigorated for the ty years, of from thirty to seventy, the fol-

lowing sums: In ten years he would have \$4,140. In twenty years he would have \$12,30 In thirty years he would have \$28,355. In forty years he would have \$59,889.

as some farmers could do, he should lay up \$1000 annually, and add in the interest he would have in forty years, or when he be comes old, no less than \$199,600 as a fortune. If he had made this by trade—and not lost it again—he would be held up as a triumpant proof or the great superiority of other busi-

ness over that of the farm. Sally Verb is the name of a Kansas girl married the other day. Parse it along--Boston Post. The struggle of the punsters over that will be in-tense.—Boston News. Sail being a Verb, it was perfectly natural to conjugate her. - Boston Globe. A singular number

A correspondent wants to know if it is true that the body has seven million pores. The last time we counted them, there were seven million and nine; but we have always had an idea that those nine were nothing but extras, spontaneously generated for the purpose of misleading us.

Bismarck chopped \$67,000 worth of wood lady, all the while, was singing like an un-

Families in Spain are pretty well divided

#### THE IRISHMAN'S STRATEGY.

A Yorkshireman having killed a pig, and not wishing to divide with his neighbors, as was the custom, said to his man (who, by the

was the custom, said to his man (who, by the way, was a son of the Emerald Isle):

"Pat, if I give the neighbors, who have given to me, a piece of my pork, I will have none for myself. Can you tell me what I am

"Bedad, sir," said Pat, "it's myself that ean do that same thing."

"Good," said the Yorkshireman, rubbing his hands, and looking at Pat. "Now, tell mo

what I am to do."
"Faith, sir," said Pat, "sure and when the erathur is claned, just be afther hanging it against the door, where ivery mother's son of them will sec it, and early in the morning, before any one is about, get up and take in your pig and hide it away. Thin when your neighbors come, just be afther telling them that the

So when the pig was cleaned, it was hung up outside, so that the neighbors might see it. The countryman anxiously awaited the approaching night, and at last retired to bed, but not to sleep. Pat, under the cover of the darkness of the night, erept round the house

and stole the pig.

What was the astonishment of the Yorkshireman when, at early dawn, he arose to hide away his pig, but found no pig there, can be better imagined than described. Pat came in with his "top o' the mornin' to ye, sir," and giving him a knowing wink, said:

"Master, how about the pig?"
"Well, Pat, the pig was stolen in realty." "Faith, and that sounds just as natural as if you had lost your pig," said Pat, with

another knowing wink.
"But you blockhead, I tell you the pig was stolen."
"Faith, and the sorra a bit o' me thought

you could act so well. Just stick to that; it's natural as life." "But," roared the now irate Yorkshireman, "I teil you the pig was stolen!"
"Och!" said Pat, "Stick to it, and your na-

# and she showed a half notion to cry that near-ing broke the conductor's heart, but he was firm, and sang out to the brakeman, who was it so well." A WORD FOR BRIDGET.

The plain truth of the matter is that the whole native population of the United States has almost suddenly and with one accord refused to perform for hire any of the 30, vices usually called "menial" or indoor. The men have found other more productive fields of industry, and the women, under the influence of the prevailing theory of life, have resolved to accept any employment at any wages sooner than to do other people's housework. The result has been a demand for trained servants which the whole European continent could not supply if it would, and which has proved so intense that it has drawn the peasantry out of the fields en masse from the one European country in which the peasantry was sufficiently poor to be tempted, and spoke or under-stood the American language. No such phe-nomena has ever been witnessed before. No country before has ever refused to do its own "chores," and called in an army of foreigners for the purpose. To complain bitterly of their want of skill is, therefore, under the circumwant of sain is, interested that the electrical stances, almost puerile, from an economical point of view; while, to any one who looks at the matter as a moralist, it is hard to see why Bridget, doing the work badly in the kitchen, is any more a contemptible object than the American sewing girl killing herself in a garret at \$3 a week, out of devotiou to the "prin-

#### GOOD NIGHT.

How tenderly and sweetly falls the gentle and night" into loving hearts, as members, of a family separate and retire for the night. What myriads of hasty words and thoughtless acts, engendered in the hurry and business of the day, are forever blottted out by its benign influences. Small token, indeed; but it is the little courtesies that make up the sum of a happy home. It is only the little courtesies that can so beautifully round off the square corners in the homes of laboring men and women. The simple "I thank you" for a favor received, will fill with happiness the heart of the giver. True wealth is not count-ed by dollars and cents, but by the gratitude If a home be happy, it is of heaven the most earthly symbol. If the home be happy, whether the owner possesses a patch of ground of one or one thousand acres, he is indeed wealthy beyond mathematical ealculations. Then how much more confidingly do its members repose their er's increase is steady, varying somewhat, it is true, but on the whole remarkably uniform. soothing their overtaxed minds to the living Now suppose the farmer lays up a surplus of realities of a beautiful dreamland; awaking 7 per cent. (a moderate average for the country at large), and he will have in a life of forones an affectionate "good night." And if, during this life, we have faithfully attended to all these little courtesies, these little soul deeds, if we have guarded carefully all "God's hearts" placed in our keeping, at the close of its brief, yet eventful day, how much the easier to bid all our dearly-beloved ones a final "good night."

A GOOD RECIPE.—The best recipc for glossed shirt bosoms is: Take two cunces of fine gum-arabie powder, pour on a pint or more of water, and then, having covered it, let it stand all night. In the morning pour it earefully from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork and keep it for use. Add a tenspoonful of this gum water to a pint of starch made in the usual way.

The French do not bury in single graves, like their English brethren. They buy or hire a plot of ground four or five or hine or of jokes, those. We decline.—St. Louis ten feet square, if they are rich, and there dig Globe. If the government levied a syntax how these fellows would suffer.—Boston Her-Over this is built a little house in stone—a chapel-in the sides of which are written the names of the dead below.

> A lady in a certain church not long ago destroyed the devotion of a portion of the congregation by sitting in a front pew, in summer time, with a child's doll stuffed in her skirts in the place of the conventional bustle .-There were the head and arms appealing to the congregation for deliverance, and the

> An American citizen was called on as a witness in a ease before one of the justices lately, and when the oath was administered

The Democratic National Convention will be held at St. Louis on the 27th of June.

The trial of Gen. Babeock, the President's ted with the whisky frauds, has been concluded and he has been acquitted, much to the discomfiture of the democrats and those "independents" who had predicted his conviction.

THE Republicans begin to talk about holding their State Convention in March, to select delegates to the Republican National Conven-Washburn and Talbot are mentioned for delegates, while Western Massachusetts may present the name of E. B. Gillett of Westfield. from a market man for his "influence."

The Boston & Albany railroad investigation is going on at the State House. Thus izing the company to act as surety upon the far little that is new in regard to the Ware official bond of any person to an amount not River railroad matter has been brought out. Mr. Chapin has given a plain and truthful account of the whole transaction, which does not show that Mr. Chapin made any money for himself by the operation.

Owing to the suspension of operations in the Bureau of Printing at Washington, the supply of new National Bank notes is nearly exhausted, and the Treasury already owes some banks as much as \$60,000 for their notes which have been redeemed and burned. Unless Congress appropriates some moncy so that printing can be resumed, many banks will be seriously erippled in their circulation.

LANCASTER celebrated the two-hundredth anniversary of the destruction of the town by Indians, with appropriate exercises, on Sunday; and on Monday Medfield observed the Thursday evening. It sustains Plymouth hi-centennial of the destruction of part of the town by fire and the massacre of eighteen of sideration, and severely condemns the request the inhabitants by King Philip's Indians. The celebration at the latter place was marred by the overturning of a large carriage full of people, two old gentlemen being fatally injured, and three others seriously.

THE Post Office Department has ordered that hereafter letfers shall not be forwarded to persons who have changed their address, without additional postage being first paid. It has been the custom for postmasters to re-mail such letters to their new destination without charge, but hereafter they are to go to the dead letter office. This will be a great inconvenience to travelers and to the public generally, as well as a heavy additional burden to the dead letter office, and we hope the P. O. department will think better of it.

PCESDAY was a day of Conventions. At New Haven about two hundred admirers of the greenback got together and aired their pecaliar vews in a tremendously long series of resolutions, the gist of which was that the greenback is the only "balm in Gilcad." The Wisconsin and Indiana Republican State conventions were held, the former favoring Blaine for President, but rather leaning toward soft money, while the latter wants the currency let alone. In Rhode Island the Prohibit's lists nominated State officers. On Wednesday the democrats of Connecticut held their convention, renominated the old State ticket, and put themselves on a hard money platform, calling upon Congress to adopt some well-defined and practical measnre for resumption. The Prohibitionists of ware factory at Woodhaven, L. I., was Ohio met Wednesday and nominated State totally destroyed by fire Mouday morn-

newspapers will work a good thing to the Ossipee woolen mill at Waterborough, Me., public, for the press is now turning its atten- was burned on Sunday, eausing a loss of tion to cheap transportation and demanding about \$50,000.—Ten horses were burned to its value is nacertain. Mr. Shaw has been a lower fares. The Legislature may be quieted death in a barn at Green Vale, L. I., Sunday. successful manufacturer for the past 25 years, for a time by free passes, but the newspapers |\_ are making the acceptance of sneh bribery odious, and the members cannot stand it a great while. With the Legislature liberated Knickerbocker Ice Company, at Athens, N. it will regulate railroad fares so that such a Y., destroyed eight buildings, containing 40,road as the Boston & Albany will carry pas- 000 tons of ice. Loss, \$325,000; insured. sengers at two cents a mile. There are some railroads which would lose money by doing this, but a road which pays its stockholders ten per cent., and whose stock is above 130, can afford to carry massengers at the above rate. Yea, more, it should not be allowed to pay should be reduced so that it could not do better. The managers of the road have cut down wages of employes to starvation rates, that ing out safely, but hearing his son's eries for the corporation may continue to pay large dividends. This is all wrong, and the sooner it is were burned to death. All the other passeustopped the better for the public. In these gers were more or less injured. hard times the stockholders and high-salaried afficers should suffer with other people. Why apologizing for official knavery, but it does seem to develop a wonderful tenderness for

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN, the queen of the American stage, died in Boston, the city of her birth, on Friday last, at the age of 60. In early life, at the age of 12, she was called upon to contribute to the support of her family, and studied with the intention of teaching music, but her rich voice soon brought her on to the stage and she sang with much ability until the age of 19, when she lost her voice and could not sing a note. Encouraged by friends, and with unchecked ambition, she at once gave herself to study, and after a season of preparation made her debut as an actress in the character of Lady Maebeth. Her success was assured, and she soon became the acknowledged queen of the drama. About 1830 she retired from the stage, but the old magnetism soon drew her back again, and wherever she appeared ovations always await- then made off with \$27,000, most of which beed her. Her final appearance was in Boston last May. Her private life was as spotless as her public life was grand, and she had endeared herself to a large circle of admiring friends. monia from which she did not rally.

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

Our law makers adjourned over from Saturday to Wednesday, that they might properly observe the 22d.

The House has refused to abolish the office of Deputy Insurance Commissioner.

The committe on Public Charitable Institu tions is to consider the expediency of enacting private secetary, charged with being impliea- more stringent laws for the arrest and sentence to labor of tramps and beggars.

Mr. Geo. A. Shaw, representative from Bos ton, has been unseated because he had no real residence in the district he was chosen from. Mr. Shaw has been prominent in polities for Ohio many years, in the Legislature, the city government, and as state director in the Boston & Albany railroad, and an investigation by tion. The names of Govs. Claffin, Bullock, the Boston common council reveals the fact that he has done a great deal of lobbying and black-mailing, even taking a barrel of potatoes

A bill has been reported in the House to ineorporate the Fidelity Assurance Co., authorexceeding 10 per cent. of its paid-in eapital. Springfield parties petition to be incorporated as the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust

Co., with a capital of \$200,000. The committee on the Liquor Law has reported a bill substantially restoring the seiz-

ure clause of the prohibitory law. Wednesday was the last day for the intro-

were introduced in both houses. Frank W. Bird petitions that the law relating to night-walkers be amended so as to ap-

ply to men as well as women. The selectmen of Sandisfield, Otis and Tol-land modestly ask the State to reimburse series of Wales Hall sociables. Doors open them for about \$67,000 spent in partially constructing the Lee & New Haven railroad.

Ghurch in all the points submitted to its conof the Andover Church for a mutual council to eonsider Mr Beecher's case, as a palpable violation of the principles of Congregationalism. But in view of Mr. Receher's expressed desire to meet his accusers face to face, the desire to meet his accusers face to face, the West India Islands what Murray is to the Adiism. But in view of Mr. Beccher's expressed Conneil names twenty of the most distinguished elergymen and laymen in the denomination, from whom a commission of five is to be the village Tuesday when a dog belonging on selected to receive and examine all charges the Piunley farm across the river dashed tion, from whom a commission of five is to be againt him, the investigation to be thorough, exhaustive, and final, and with open doors.

troubles, leaped from his bed Monday night, dashed through a closed window, and, clad only in his night clothes, ran a mile to the premises of Charles Lord, where he had a des- sweet dispositioned pets at any rate, and it perate fight with a savage watch dog. Lord, hearing the noise, struck a light, the sight of which put new life into the erazed man, who freed himself from the dog's grip, dashed for the house, and, with a madman's strength, burst in the door. He there encountered, with ened the horses and they ran, unsofting the uplifted axe, Mr. Lord, who supposing his hearse, and starting the horse attached to the house was to be robbed, had prepared for the worst. The erazy man fell on his knees and besought Mr. Lord not to strike him, and gage master handles Saratoga trunks. Even then ran to a chamber where Mr. Lord's little the staid old "State horse" was alarmed at son was sleeping, and jumped, naked and the unusual timult around him, and set off at bleeding as he was, into the bed. He was got out at once, and taken home by several neighbors, and sent to an insane asylum the next

Fires .\_ Salance & Grosjean's large tiu- ing wagon." ing. The building was of brick, four stories high with a frontage of 600 feet on two forced to succumb to the hard times, and has THE abolition of railroad passes to the streets. The loss will be \$500,000. The suspended, with liabilities at \$300,000. His Northampton were burned Sunday night. Loss \$2000 .- A fire in the ice houses of the

> FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The night express train for New York was thrown from the track on the Hudson Extension Railroad Wednesday night, near South Wallingford, Vt. The Wagner sleeping ear was overturned, took fire and was consumed. Among the son of Chicago. The father sneeeeded in get-Shaw is not involved in the suspension.

WE don't often find the Palmer Journal Chester W. Chapin. Is it a trip to Europe, or only a free pass?-Sunday Telegram.

Not a bit of either, Mr. Telegram, but the Journal does like to do justice by a man, especially when others go to smashing him on the head.

THE PORGY FISHERY .- In Maine \$999,000 are invested in porgy "factories," which employ 1,234 men, 36 steamers, and 37 sailing ken, Treasurer. About 40 persons signed vessels. Last year 912,000 barrels of fish the pledge and constitution of the club at the vessels. Last year 912,000 barrels of fish were taken, and \$1,800,000 gallons of oil and first meeting last month, and many have join-22,000 tons of guano were made. Fourteen steamers were also added to the fleet, and 15,-000 barrels of fish were sold for bait.

by burglars one night last week and the eashier, who was working on his accounts, knocked down and chloroformed. The robbers longed to the county treasurer.

Benjamin Holroyd, foreman for Phillips, Mowry & Co., of Springfield, while walking For many mouths she had suffered from a home on the railroad track Thursday evening, enneer, but was apparently improving, when was run over by a switch engine and instantly n severe cold brought on an attack of pneu- killed, his head being completely severed from the body .

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

ALL in want of Leather Aprons will find them on sale at C. Hitchcock's boot and shoe shop. ANY one having a small farm near Palmer which can be rented on shares or exchanged for other property will do well to call at the JOURNAL office.

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

The first Leap Year ball was given in Feeney's Hall, Wednesday evening.

Rev. A. E. P. Perkins of Ware preached at the 2d Cong. church last Sabbath morning.

F. T. Wallace, formerly a lawyer in this

J. S. Lecdham, the jeweler, has taken the agency of the celebrated Smith American organs.

Rev. W. H. H. Murray is to make us another visit soon, this time with his lecture on "Deacons."

It is intimated that the report that several hens in the village were bitten by a mad dog the other day is only a vile attempt to bear the egg market.

The first express east Tuesday afternoon was delayed about an hour at West Brimfield by an engine of a freight train which had left the rails and blocked the tracks.

Rev. II. Sweetser of Springfield will preach in Union Hall, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and in the evening at 6 o'clock will deliver a lecture (the first of a series of six) on Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. The lecture will be given in Wales Hall.

The concert in Wales Hall Tuesday evenduction of new business, and 63 petitions ing, by a quartette from the Orpheus Club, and the choir of St. Paul's church, will be under the direction of H. F. Trask, and promises to be a very fine entertainment.

The Germania band of Boston furnish music for the grand promenade concert and only to ticket holders and their invited guests.

M. Andrews, living on South Main street, The Advisory Council adjourned finally on fell down a short flight of stairs breaking one of his ribs. Dr. Warren attended him, and he is now doing as well as could be expected.

> Rev. Dr. Hawley had an audience of some 30 persons in Wales Hall, Wednesday even-ing, but they were repaid for their bravery in \$175. venturing out on such a bitter cold night, by a vivid description of life in the tropical rerondacks.

There was a ripple of excitement through through the streets snapping at dogs, eats and hens promisenously, and biting about a dozen of our village canines. He was followed A MADMAN'S ADVENTURES.—John Atwater of Westfield, suddenly erazed by financial troubles, leaped from his bed Monday night, his owner stoutly asserts that he was not mad, but was quite in the habit of doing such things. We can afford to dispense with such may be well to abbreviate the liberty of those dogs that were bitten by him. But what will be done with the hens?

> As the Brimfield hearse was backed up to As the Brimfield hearse was backed up to the depot platform Monday morning to receive a corpse, a passing freight train fright-end the horses and they ran, upsofting the hearse, and starting the horse attached to the hearse, and starting the horse attached to the American express team, which joined in the race, scattering express parcels in every di-rection with as much care as a veteran bagthe unusual tumult around mm, and set on at a gentle trot, simply to show that he had not yet lost his youthful vigor. None of the horses ran far, and only the hearse was badly damaged, although the express wagon was upset and Dr. Wakefield will have to put leave a graph livery in his port hill very remains.
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> Although the individual time was capsized. Atr. 44. escaped with a broken arm, but with his usual grit defourth man escaped unhurt, though near the boiler at the time. The saw mill was literally blown to atoms, and blood and brains covumbered before July 1st.
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> Some Jersey City schools girls attacked a boiler at the time. The saw mill was literally blown to atoms, and blood and brains covumber of their sattless until he was obliged to call upon a policeman for protection. down a small item in his next bill "for repair- a little of Job's experience.

HEAVY SUSPENSION AT WALES. Mr. Elijah Shaw, who owns several woolen mills at Wales, employing about 275 hands, in the manufacture of eassimeres, has been real estate would in ordinary times sell for -Robert Munsey's house and barn at and to him the town is largely indebted for its growth. A prominent Baptist, he built and gave to his church a year ago the fine new edifiee which they now occupy, and was the founder of Shaw University at Raleigh, N. C., for colored children, which is doing a fine work under its efficient principal, Rev. H. M. Tupper. Mr. Shaw is president of the savings bank at Wales, which is not at all affected. For the last few months he has been running at a loss, and failing to receive the usual bank accommodations he has decided to suspend before he is further involved. Mr. Shaw's embarrassment is not merely a personal misfortune; it is also a great blow to

BRIMFIELD. .

Miss Sarah Allen, the accomplished young elocutionist, gives dramatic readings at the town hall, Brimfield, next Friday evening. WEST WARREN.

N. Richardson will build a house on Maple

street. The hose company have a library of 100 volumes in their new hall, and propose to. inerease it as opportunity offers.

Dennis O'Neal bought on Saturday last the

estate of A. Charpy, consisting of earriage shop, house, and half an aere of land.

THREE RIVERS. A Temperance Reform Club has been formed in the village with the following officers: J. R. Perkins, President, Fred. Ruggles, Vice Pres., E. S. Packard, Secretary, David Millied sinec. A correspondent writes that at the last meeting "men who had been habitual drinkers for years stepped up like men and signed the pledge with a determination to A Bank at Bakersfield, Cal., was entered to obtain Dr. Ruggles next month to be with us three evenings to lecture before the Our meetings for the present will be on Monday evening of each week. We hope the temperance tidal wave that has originated in Three Rivers will spread through the other villages of this town until there will be no such thing as a rum drinker known in the

town of Palmer." SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

H. M. Sessions, among his Devon herd. The lound seemed to be experienced only in chasing, and failing in courage to attack the fox are John Moran, Dan Moran, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Sessions's man, Beekwith, came to the

got his foot caught in a belt in the Ravine Moriarty's friends have raised him a purse of mill, and broke both bones in his leg just money wherewith to purchase another cow.

above the ankle joint.

A child of A. B. Newell, one year old, fell village, is assistant city solicitor at Cleveland, in climbing about a chain and broke one of the bones of the arm between the wrist and elbow.—A Freuchman chopping on the Butler Place in West Monson, cut his foot badly. Dr. Ball dressed them all, and they

are doing as well as could be expected.

The dissolution of Fuller & Arnold has resulted in the establishment of a new firm, Fuller & Stanton. S. U. Stanton, P. M., is the partner of Mr. Fuller. A "new broom sweeps clean" if there is any sweeping to do, we shall all see.

WILBRAHAM. The Bloomer estate is to be sold at auction

next Tuesday. Col. R. H. Conwell, of Boston, lectured in the M. E. church last evening, on "Lessons

Academy Notes .- The price of pins has risen. It now costs a student 25 cents to stick a pin in the wall of his room.—The religious interest among both citizens and stu-dents still continues.—The winter term of dents still continues.—The winter term of the academy has, all things considered, been quite a prosperous one. It closes March 8th for a two weeks' vacation.—The public ex-ercises of the Philo society, which occur next Friday evening, promise to surpass anything of the kind attempted for some years. There will be music, declanations in English and Spanish, a debate upon the following question: "Resolved, That the signs of the times indicate the downfall of our Republie," the reading of the Union Philosophical Journal, etc. It will be well worth attending, and the admission fee (free to all) need deter no one. -A general gala day is expected at the semi-centennial celebration at the academy, June 18-21. Gov. Rice, ex-Govs. Banks Bullock and Boutwell, the justices of several Supreme counts in New England, and many other distinguished men have accepted invitations to be present.—One of the students has given the Club society an organ valued at twice before. "There's many a slip," etc.

MONSON.

It is time to begin to select town officers for another year.
Patrick O'Brien has purchased a building

lot on Green street, and will creet a dwelling house thereon in the spring.

Some of the "don't care" sort of people have of late a mania for tearing off pickets, and as the depredators happen to be known it stands them in hand to beware how they trespass, or their evil deeds may be made

Otis Needham, one of our jolliest, best natured citizens, and a boot and shoe maker at that, has three men busily employed on new try thrives.

Our neighbor Hatel of the fish and oyster about and superintend his large and in-

creasing trade.

A. J. Robbins has a chair one hundred and

quainted with younger associations. Rev. Charles Hammond, principal of the academy, attended the bi-centennial celebra-tion at Medfield, on Monday last, and was one of the fifteen july fellows in the four horse Mr. H. escaped

WARE AND VICINITY. According to the posted lists there are 58 jurors and 616 voters.

The fish market of Joshua Lewis was broken into Monday night. A small sum of moncy was taken and some other mischief com-

Hon. Wm: Hyde has been before the Legislative committee at Boston this week to give in his testimony concerning the construction of the Ware River R. R., and its lease to the Boston & Albany railroad.

There will be a woman's temperanee meeting in the Cong. chapel Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. L. P. Ward, agent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the State will be present, and if it is deemed advisable will organize a Woman's Temperance Union in Ward.

Rev. C. L. Eastman of Somerville writes to the Boston Herald the following, in reply to an article claiming that the antecedents of the Winslow family were bad: "Will you allow me to correct a statement made in your the village, and it is to be lioped that arrange- paper, which reflects unjustly on the parents of E. D. Winslow. I knew both his father and mother. I was their pastor two years in Ware, and was often in their family. Mr. Nathan Curtis Winslow, the father of Ezra, was a man of feeble health. He had consump tion for years, and was able to labor but small part of the time; consequently they were poor, but he was an konest, upright, Christian man. Mrs. Winslow was by no maans a 'she devil.' She was a kind lady, a careful mother, and a companionable wife. burden on her hands, and her life was one of woman, without reproach in the community fearful suffering. in which she lived, and ought to be held responsible in no way for the flagrant sins of of the family were respectable, and all stood well in the town, so far as I ever knew. They came from the town of Barnard, Vt., and are ot of the family of Winslows from Barre, mistake will be corrected. Let the sinner alone bear the sins he has committed, and not roll them back on the innocent dead, well that they died before this evil came."

Sunday morning. The alarm was rung at a little before one, and it was found that the large Snow barn on Top of Ware was well a-fire. The barn burned very rapidly and track at Norwich Sunday morning, smashing the flames spread to another small barn be- three cars and doing some damage to a buildlonging to Timothy Moriarty, and to the house ing which the ears ran against. and slied belonging to Churles Nolan, all of which were consumed, and to the large Snow house fronting on East street, which, together with the barn where the fire originated, belonged to Elisha Webb of Worcester and J. T. Webb of New Braintree. A portion of this house and the east ell were saved from total destruction by the efficient service of the failed with liabilities estimated at \$80,000. Friday the 25th, unless to make up a few days lost time in some districts.

The Ladies' Benevalent Society of the Cong. church held a social entertainment at libuse and barn is \$4500; insurance on the

supper to all who wished for twenty-five cents each. They realized something over \$40.

A hound drove a fox so hard the continuous in the Globe insurance company of Chicago, \$1000 in the Hartford, \$600 in the Continental of New York, and \$400 in the Conn. Fire Ins. Co.: on the harm \$100 in the each. They realized something over \$40.

A hound drove a fox so hard Tuesday
morning that he came into the enclosure of surance on Nolan's honse, \$600 in the Build-Thomas Breen and John Sullivan, who lost reseue, killing the fox with a club.

A twelve-year-old son of Michael O'Brlen etc.; Timothy Moriarty a cow and hay. household goods, and Samuel Morse, wagons,

#### Fragments.

-Snow, but not much sleighing.

-About-these-days look out for mad dogs. -The song of the third-termers is at an end. -No end to scandals. Is the world all wrong? -On the last legs of February-if February has

any legs. -The population of Boston is 341,419. That'll do for a linb.

-The Advisory Council is about as bad as the Beecher trial. -The old State House at Boston is to be demol-

ished this year. -About every third man in Springfield is a bankrupt or liquor dealer.

-A new church at Boston is to cost \$500,000 Where will the poor sit? -Good sleighing up in Franklin county. Let's

all go there for a sleigh-ride. -Washington would have been 144 years old if he had lived till last Tuesday.

-Roscoe Conkling is getting into rhyme. O ourse he will be a candidate for the Presidency. -When the world becomes wise we shall discard patent pull-back dresses and corn-producing boots -The mayor and aldermen of Knoxville, Tenn., don't want a cent-ennial for their services for 1876 -They are to have an "Elevated Silent Safety Pailroad" in Brooklyn. Do nut Moulton and those noisy fellows on it and keep them there, to "punc

-A West Springfield lady's personal expense for two years have been \$16.37, while a Fitchburg woman says hers have averaged less than \$7 a year for II years.

-A poor woman's dog at Newport, R. I., brings home many bones with meat enough on them which she can eat, or can use in making soup. That' why she keeps him.

-James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Her ald, is to be married in April to a Baltimore young

-The Unitarians of West Roxbury recently invited the Congregationalists to a social gathering, and all went smoothly until dancing was announ cd, when the Congregationalists immediately with-

A GAME OF EUCHRE FOR A WIFE .- About five years ago one Louis Lange of Williamsburg, N. Y., after a courtship of two weeks married Annie Hartsmann, then repented, and at once ran away. After waiting two years for his return, Annie married Claus Doscher, the groomsman at her former marriago. Last Providence street, the other evening, but a week, husband No. 1 returned for his wife young man ran to the rescue and killed him. work and repairs, and while others talk hard and proposed to pitch No. 2 into the "middle times his shop is the "bcc hive" where indus- of next week," but after a parley agreed to play a game of euchre to deelde which should have her. It was a close one, and on the 13th market, met with a palaful accident on Tuesday, by the glance of his kulfe, severing the cords of the forefinger, but he is able to be Dosher dealt and beat, when Lange charged Dosher dealt and beat, when Lange charged him with having stocked the eards and a quarrel seemed imminent, but a not of beer quieted him and he finally concluded she wasn't worth fighting for, and accepted the result. The wife was an interested observer of the game, and seemed well satisfied with the decision.

> Three men engaged in sawing timber in Framingham were instantly killed last Friday morning by the bursting of the boiler of the

A few weeks ago in Paris, a countryman have felt the storm in my limbs all the last bor. week."

Asa C. Russell, president of the Berkshire Asa C. Russell, president of the Berkshire with a Boulean Hin of the Company and one of the wealthiest Janeiro with water at a cost of ten millions of and most prominent eitizens and manufacturers of Great Barrington and Berkshire county, suddenly dropped dead last Friday, probably from heart disease.

P. S. Gilmere figured in the Springfield Police Court last Saturday, as defendant in a suit brought by T. M. Dewey for pay for drumming up singers for the Peace Jubilee. seventy-five cents to the express, and then The ease was withdrawn and settled.

Springfield's hen show is over, and the Rod and Gun Club make a few hundred dollars out of it, the total receipts being \$6000. The next thing is to be a "dorg" show, a few weeks hence.

An engineer named John Finnigan suffered a horrible death at Lagrange, Ky., Satur-day night. By the breaking of an axle his from church in company with Parks's Zival. engine and several ears were precipitated down a slight embankment, and he was caught down a slight embankment, and he was caught and held by the machinery so that he could not be released, while two streams of boiling hot water poured upon his face and body from the broken boiler. No relief could be excommitted the crime of mr yhem upon a man The feeble health of her husband put a heavy hot water poured upon his face and body from toil, eare and sacrifice. She was a Christian tended the sufferer, and he soon died after

ponsible in no way for the flagrant sins of the rerunfortunate son, Ezra. The connections Franconia, collided off Dover, Eng., last week Thursday, and the Strathelyde's boilers exploded, sinking the vessel almost instantly. Over sixty of the passengers and crew went down with the vessel, only a few of those on Mass. I hope, for the sake of friends, this board being saved. The Franconia was con-

W. G. Ham has been re-appointed chief-of-police at Holyoke. Mr. Ham has filled the office ever since the organization of the police Ware was visited by another large fire last force until last year, and is a most efficient A broken rail threw a freight train off the

Lucius W. Pond, the Worcester forger, was

Joseph A. Benjamin, owner of a grist-mill and a dealer in flour at South Egremont, has

NEWS' BRIEFLY TOLD.

Charlotte Cushman's estate is valued at \$600,000.

The Counceticut was open from Hartford to

the sound this week. An Illinois girl has had 200 spasms in three

vecks, which beats Sunset Cox. Of the 1,711 newspapers issued in Great

Britain, 806 are penny papers. St. Louis is at present governed by two Mayors, while pending a decision of the

Sarah Dixon is locked up at Lowell for assaulting her mother-in-law with a earving Centennial excursions to the United States,

re advertised throughout Europe at cheap rates. From 60,000 to 70,000 pianofortes and cabinet organs are annually sold in the United

States. A eurrent newspaper paragraph sets down the fortune of Henry C. Bowen at \$2,000,-

The mild winter is favorable to hen fruit;

the supply of eggs is large and the price rapidly falling. Paul Butler, son of Gen. B. F. Butler, is said to be one of the prominent beaux in Wash-

ing this winter. The city of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has already engaged its next Fourth-of-July orator

-Carl Schurz. It is said the Cape Cod girls have adopted as a motto, "Don't marry until you can sup-

port a husband." Congress has enacted and the President endorsed the bill making the 22d of February a National holiday.

Two schooners collided off Highland Light, Cape Cod, Saturday night; one sank and the other was run ashore.

W. S. Hinckley of Phillips, Me., has bought and sent away since cold weather commenced in the fall 10,556 rabits.

The extreme height of misery is a small boy with a new pair of rubber boots, and no mild or slush in reach.

A New York newspaper estimates that the rowded horse ears in that city give steady employment to 100 pickpockets.

A bill has been introduced in the Virginia Legislature to tax tobacco users \$2 per year and profane swearers \$5 per year, The most original suicide yet is that of a

eook at Effingham, Ill., who shot himself beeanse his pie-pans did not work well. The Light Guard of Green Bay, Wis., will march the entire distance to the Co 1033 miles, on foot. What tramps!

An old Spanish coin at the roots of the old Boston elm and one or two bullets in the wood have been found by the relie-hunters. Stanton, the "velcelpedestrian," recently

won a ten-mile race in 34 minutes 36 seconds, beating the trotting horse Happy Jack. A woman was attacked by a muskrat on a The champion Centennialist lives in Upson county, Ga.. He is a negro, named Charles Dubignor, is 125 years old, frisky and vigor-

ous. The Springfield school committee propose \$20,000 reduction in that department, including a considerable cutting down of teachers' salaries.

At Fall River last Saturday Robert Woodruff, who had been upon a prolonged spree, dropped dead while being conveyed to the Police atation. Robert Gillespie is under arrest at New

York for throwing his four-year-old child on a hot stove, last Thursday, burning him so severely that he died. Newport boss builders are figuring on the plans for a summer residence there for W. C. Rives of Boston, to cost \$80,000, and to be

A tramp was recently sentenced to two years in the House of Correction for refusing A few weeks ago in Paris, a countryman to saw wood at the North Andover Almswith his wife, was witnessing a piece at the house, in payment for lodging and breakfast. fourth act of which there was a storm. At the second thunder-clap the wife punched her bank robbery was an aged woman, Miss Thehusband, saying; "I was expecting this, for I odosia Woolley of Bellows Falls, who lost

> The Brazilian Government has contracted with a London firm for the construction of the dollars.

> Capt. Willard Glazier proposes to ride from Boston to San Francisco on horseback, lecturing as he goes. He will start on the 1st of May, and expects that the trip will last six months. A woman in Lawrence with a large house-hold buys her meat in Albany. She pays for

> a new basket every time the meat is sent and

saves a dollar on every basketful. CRIMINAL ITEMS .- The bodies of six negroes, tied with ropes and with their throats cut, were found on Watt's island in the Chesapeake river, last week, but no clue to the perpetrators of the deed or its motive has yet been discovered.—Amelia Foster, a beauti-ful young lady residing near Detroit, Mich., was shot dead, Monday night, by Austin -A four-year-old boy in a New Jersey school struck his teacher on the head with a

guilty of seducing a young girl. Phil Sheridar, is getting fat. Lincoln once said to Welles that Sheridan was "a brown, chunkey little chap, with a long body, short legs, not enough neek to hang him, and such long arms that if his ankles itch he ean scratch them without stooping."

named Lockman. Rur or was that he was

The Lyman cotton mills at Holyoke have issued orders for the starting up of all the looms that were ordered stopped in No. 3 mill. They will be run on prints and other coarser goods.

A Card .- For the kind sympathy and assistance rendered by friends, neighbors and the Germania. band, in my recent sudden affliction, in the death. of my husband, I desire for myself and in behalf of my family to express to all my sincere thanks. ANN S. WHITON.

Monson, Feb. 26th, 1876.

NOTWITHSTANDING the hard times and the searcity of money, the trade at Fay's popular shoe store, 382 Maiu street, Springfield, has on the fucrease. This can be attributed to the fact that they keep a large assortment of boots and. A Great Nationat Work.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probato Court, to be holden at Springfield, iu said county, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nino o'clock in the forenou, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.— To all persons interested in the estate of Adolphus P. Whipple, late of Palmer, in said county, de-

court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

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At La Moille, Ill., 17th, Adellaide P., wife of Samuel Hills, formerly of Northamptan.

At Belchertown, 21st, Mary L. MURDOCK, 23, At Springfield, 18th, Miss Jane Ingersoll, 70, 23d, Als 4mord, Cl., 22d, Mary Lillingfinge, 70, 23d, Als 4mord, Cl., 22d, Mary Lillingfinge, 70, 23d, Charles W. Converse, 1 year and 7 mouths.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14th, 1876.
Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Palmer National Bank," in the Town of Palmer, In the county of Hampden and State of Massachusetts, has compiled with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

Now, therefore, J. John Jay Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Palmer National Bank," in the town of Palmer, in the county of Hampden and State of Massachusetts, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section fifty one hundred and sixtynine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this 14th day of February, 1876.

No. 2324. Sw47 Comptroller of the Currency.

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February 12, A. D. 1876.

By virtne of an execution which issued on a judgment recovered at the District Court of Eastern Hampden, holden at Palmer, within aud for said county, on the fifteenth day of Jannary, A. D. 1876, in favor of Daniel Fosket of Monson, county aforesaid, and against Abner Nutting of Brimfield, in said county, I have taken all the right in conity that the said Abner Nutting had on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1873, the day when the same was attached on mesne process to redeem certain mortgagel real estate situated in said Brimfield, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northerly by land of that Isaac King and Lowrin Blodgett, easterly by land of Charles Collis, southerly by lands of William E. Hicheock, and westerly by the Chicopee river; also, one other tract bounded northerly by land of James Blair and Calvin R. Shaw, easterly by Calvin R. Shaw and S. N. Powers, southerly on land of Asa Blodgett, and westerly on the highway and on land late of said Powers, being the same premises conveyed to said Abner Nutting by Dndy Blodgett by deed dated July 26th, A. D. 1842, recorded in Hampden registry of deeds, hook 124, page 367, and by deed from rustees of Wesleyan Academy dated April 1st, A. D. 1839, recorded book 123, page 52, and by deed from Ebenezer Nutting dated September 15th, A. D. 1839, recorded book 124, page 564, and by deed from Mernerya Nutting dated September 18th, A. D. 1839, recorded book 124, page 563, and on the 11th day of deeds, book 312, page 520, and on the 11th day of deeds, book 312, page 503, and on the 11th day of deeds, book 312, page 503, and on the 11th day of deeds, book 126 page 367 for sale by public anction to the highost bidder said right in equity of redempotin.

GEO. W. RANDALL,

Deputy Sheriff.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Hampden Ss. Probate Court.—
To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Bridget Lane, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate or said deceased to Joshna Tracy of Monson, in the county of Hampden.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same:
And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation oneo a week, for three successive weeks, in the next spaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Pulmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this cighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.— To all persons interested in the estate of Bondicia Merrick, late of Monson, in said county, deceased,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PRODATE CCURT.—To all persons interested in the estate of Francis Meguire, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Joshua Tracy, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allow-ance the final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March nex', at hime o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yen have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said C-urt.
Witness, William S. Shartleff, Esquire, Jodge of said Court, this eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.
3w46 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

P. Whipple, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, Mary Whipple and Vinet A. Whipple, the administrators of the estate of said deceased, have presented for allowance the first and final account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probato Court, to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Thesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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I stood mid the foam of a midnight sea, Like Peter, distracted with fears, And saw not the beacon which lit the waves, For, oh, I was blinded with tears l

But, struggling in darkness, weary and faint, "Lord help me," I earnestly cried; He heard, and the meek-eyed angel he sent Thenceforward has walked by my side.

And now, though the billows of life are rough, And crested with crosses and care, There's light on the waves, and I loan on Him Who hath given me patience to bear.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS .- FEB. 27th.

BY REV. B. M. FULLERTON.

The Ark brought to Zion-2 Sam. vi. 1-15

Historical. David is now settling his monarehy on strong foundations. The ark had been for fifty years in the house of Abinadab. It was important to take it to the capital. For upon it (v. 2) "is called the name, the name of Jehovah of hosts, who sits upon the cherubim." A large force of picked men were entrusted with the work, lest it might be opposed by the Philistines. They made the ark ride in a new eart. So our Lord rode upon a beast "whereon yet never man sat," and was laid in "a new tomb." A great concourse also followed out of veneration.

Suggestions and Inferences, V, 1. How blessed a thing that religious festivals be hearty and national! Think of the whole hearty and national! Think of the whole body of citizens agreeing to celebrate the lonor of God in one way—and with a common sentiment. V. 2. Men are picked who may be discrect and strong against the enemy if any show themselves—a wise precedent, worthy of being followed. V. 3. "A new cart." Reverence of things set apart for God is a pious instinct. V. 6. Momentary feeling must not always be followed, Uzzah's act was contrary to God's command. V. 7. He was a Levite and well instructed. The severity of the fate of the disobedient is measured by their knowledge of duty.—There should be veneration for the ordinances and symbols of worpship. The right way of serving God leads to happiness; the wrong way to wretchedness.—Picty is prosperity's friend. "God's cause is not to be advanced by irreverent measures however well meant." V. 8. Disappointment often produces anger against body of citizens agreeing to eclebrate the honmeasures however well meant.' V. 8. Disappointment often produces anger against God. V. 9. Judgment upon one suggests the liability of all to punishment for wrong-doing. V. 10. In perplexity wait for more light. V. 11. The presence of any sacred thing proved a blessing in the ancient times. It might be well in our times to have even a contribution box in the house set apart for the reception of offerings for God. V. 12. It is not God's presence, nor that of the symbols of his worship, which are to be feared, but their irreverent and eareless use. V. 13. Carefulness and reverent ceremony may well characterize our use of divine things and ordinances. V. 14. Daneing can be made an act of homage to God as well as a merely physical and sensuous act. V. 15. It is a cause for rejoicing when anything symbolic of the divine presence is set up in a place; e. g. a church edidee. How much greater the eause for joy if

the presence itself be there. Explanations. V. 1. It was intended to make the movement national. The 30,000 were probably delegates sent to take part in the ceremony. V. 2. The ark was the saered and mysterious piece of the tabernaele's furniture. It was an oblong ehest of wood, about 34 feet long and 24 feet wide, overlaid, inside and outside with gold. The merey-seat was the ark's lid. This was the throne of the Divine presence. The ark was earried by staves put through rings at its corners. It held the "eovenant." The Philistines once captured it, but miracles then showed its sanctity. Its bringing up to Jerusalem was a national festival. It was called after the Lord of hosts and bore His name-"Cherubims"symbolical figures representing the idea of God's attributes, guardianship and presence. V. 3. "They set the ark"-made it ride. V. 5. "Psalteres,"-instruments resembling guitars or viols. "Timbrels,"-hoops, with parchment stretched over them. "Cornets,"here, some instrument with bells or rings, to be shaken. V. 6. The mighty men of wealth (e. g. Boaz,) who farmed it in those regions, used to sleep on their threshing-floors and guard their grain. The cut grain is bound and brought on asses and camels to the floors, which are level places of earth beaten down hard. The sheaves are spread out thick and the grain trodden out by animals. The straw is then thrown up with a fork across the wind They stumbled. Uzzah, with unhallowed hands, tried to steady it. V. 7. "Error,"—

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